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THE STEER

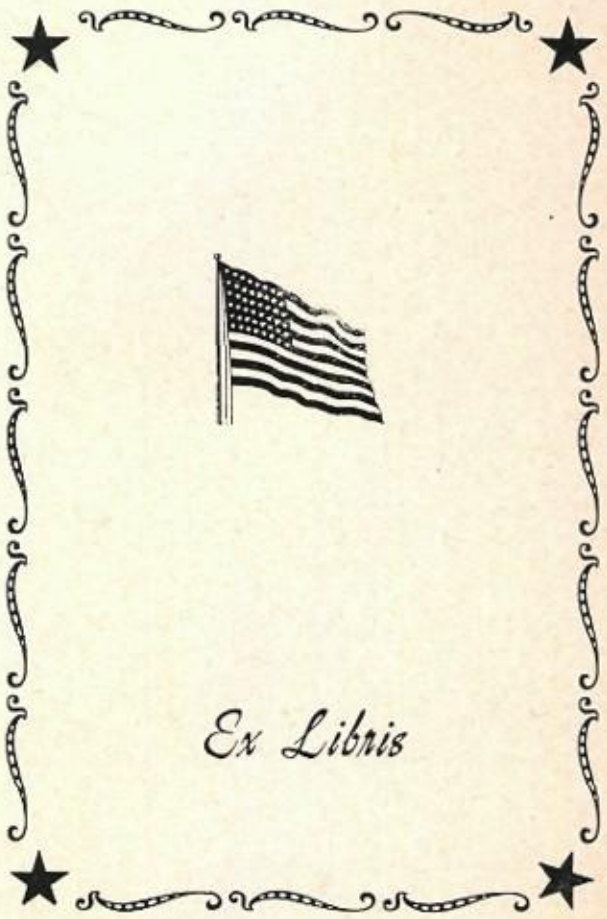
Clyde Kelly Conklin

Hello Ensign Conklin,

This is to wish you the best luck in the Air Corps. It would suit me just fine to meet you on some aircraft carrier on the way to Tokyo.

Lots of luck,

Chilton.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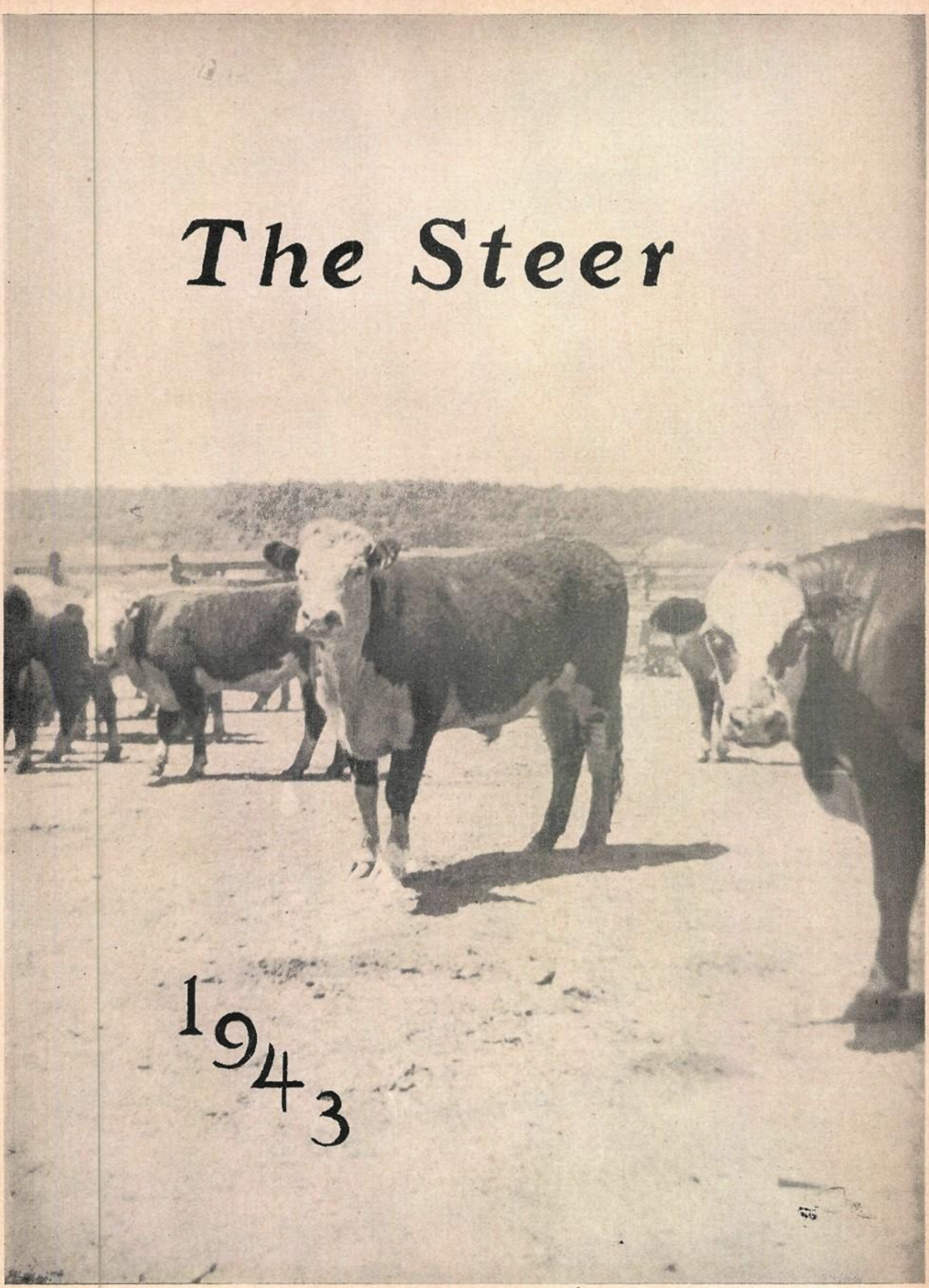

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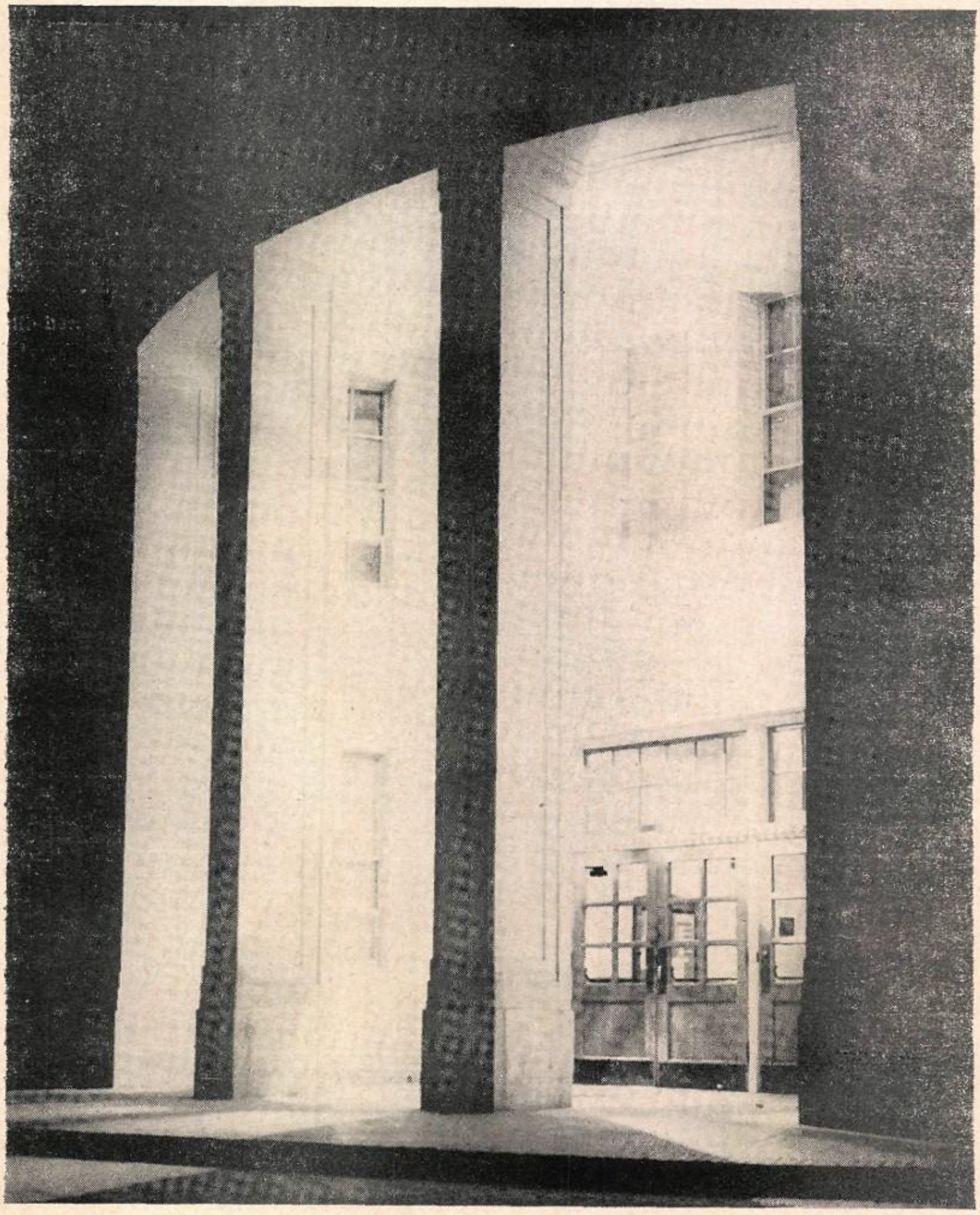
DEAR STUDENT BODY:

IN THIS BOOK WE HAVE ENDEAVORED TO RECORD PERSONALITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS THAT HAVE BEEN THE FABRIC OF THE SHORT AND HAPPY YEAR WE HAVE SPENT HERE. IN THIS BOOK ARE RECORDS OF FRIENDSHIPS, NEW AND OLD; GRADES, BAD AND GOOD; HAPPINESSES, DISAPPOINTMENTS; VICTORIES, DEFEATS; FACT, FANCY. IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT THE "STEER" WILL BRING PLEASURE, AND, AS WE EXCHANGE OLD WORLDS FOR NEW, THAT THESE PAGES WILL RECALL CHERISHED MEMORIES.

WE THEREFORE PRESENT TO YOU THE '43 EDITION OF THE "STEER".

MOST SINCERELY YOURS,
THE STEER STAFF



Main Entrance

TO A MAN WHO IN HIS QUIET YET ENERGETIC WAY HAS CONTRIBUTED IMMEASUREABLY TO THE PROGRESS OF OUR SCHOOL, WHO IS READY AT ALL TIMES TO ASSIST US IN ANY PROBLEM, GREAT OR SMALL, AND WHO IS RESPECTED AND LOVED BY THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY OF GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL AS WELL AS THE CITIZENS OF GRAHAM, WE FONDLY DEDICATE THIS THIRD EDITION OF *THE STEER* TO—

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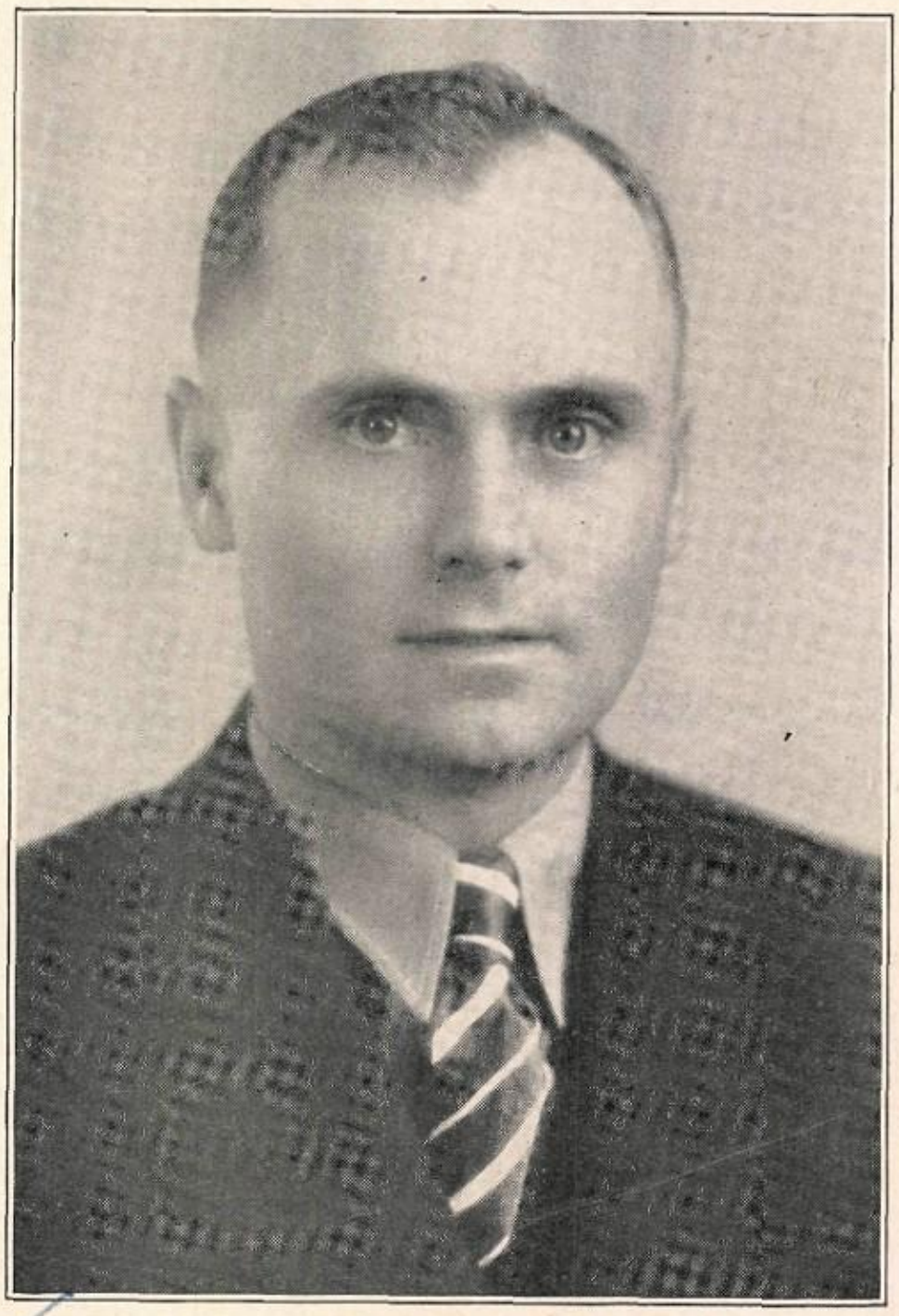

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Best wishes
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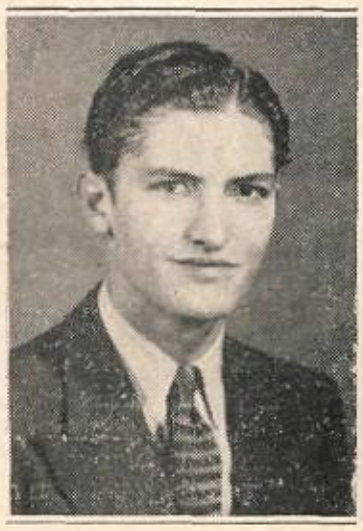

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Sometimes the Scene of Girl Reserve Ceremonials

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Marjorie Albaugh
We don't know what G.H.S. will do without her, or what the world will do with her.

Lela Pearl Allen
The orchestra club says, "She's been our musician, but we part today."

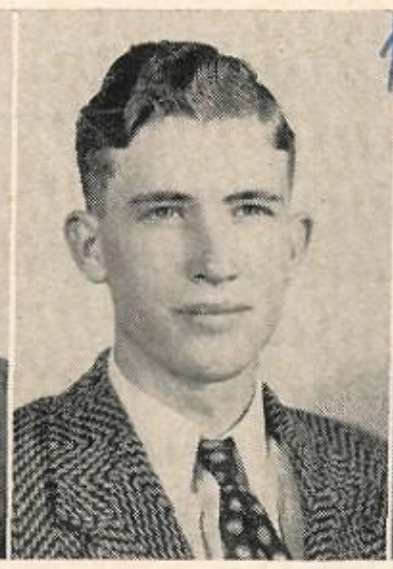
B. F. Barrett
A good reasoner, but not talkative.

Gwendolyn Barrow
The mind of a scholar.

Wanda Bell
"Beauty is its own excuse for being."

Best of luck to a swell guy and a swell pal. Don't forget
Bluhdorn

Jack Bills
Player of the "laughing trombone."



J. W. Birdwell
"Let the world slide."

Hugh Blevins
A lineman who just "loves" to hit 'em low and hard.

Mildred Boyd
"Great thoughts come from the heart."

Earlene Boyle
Still water runs deep.

Best wishes
Marion

Marion Braddock
"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

Laura Dean Brooks
A very quiet, but very pleasant student.

Wilson Brooks
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Edward Brown
"The world knows only two."

Izell Brown
"Dare to be true."

Vera Brownlow
"Which not even critics criticise."

Gloria Jeanne Bryan
She excels all girls in the beauty of her hair.

Dorothy Burgess
"Ah, you flavour every thing; you are the vanilla of society."

Ann Lou Burke
"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone, or despise."

Charles Butler
"Good at a fight, but better at a play."

Best of luck
Dorothy Chapin

Joe Butler
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Dorothy Chapin
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd."

Martha Jane Chestnut
She chooses always the way that seems best.

Lou Wallace Childress
"The world hath need of thee."

Charles Cole
An affable and courteous gentleman.

J. T. Cole
He knew the precise psychological moment when to say nothing.

Kelly Conklin
"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."

Joe Craig
Endowed with many friends.

James Creacy
"I eat to live and live to eat."

Marjorie Crum
"Zealous, yet modest."

Best of luck
to a swell
guy and
football player
Like really enjoyed
knowing you.
J. T. Cole

Bill Dean
"A boy's will is the wind's will."

Leora Flynn
"There's something about a soldier."

Colene Gahagan
"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."

Annie Jewel Gann
A living jewel.

Vernell Gathings
Her virtues speak for themselves.

Cassie George
"Sing again with your dear voice."

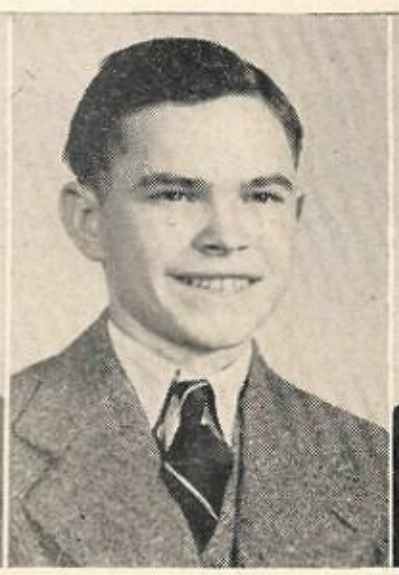
Charles Gibson
"Love's a mystery."

Charlsie Grace
Herself a fairer flower."

Betty Grove
"Gentle though retir'd."

Preston Haberthur
"A man without a tear."

Don Haden
He's a talented man.



Mack Harlan
A business man for years.

Harold Harris
"A Knight there was, and that a worthy man."

Rosa Hays
"There is none like her, none."

Ona Faye Hinson
A light heart lives long.

Bud Hoffman
"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

James Holcomb
"One truth is clear: Whatever is, is right."

George Inman
"Worth makes the man, And want of it, the fellow."

Lexie Jeffreys
"Act well your part, There all the honor lies."

Betty Jones
"The difficulty in life is the choice."

Best of luck to you in the Future and remember all the good times we've had together
The Navy's got a good guy!!
Love,
Betty

Joe Lee Jones
"I am a part of all that I have met."

Kathleen Knox
"As true as I live."

Imogene Landress
"Laugh where we must, be candid where we can."

Jackie Ledbetter
"In mischief from autumn to spring."

Leon Ligon
"A penny for your thought."

Viola Lindsey
"And had a face like a blessing."

Park Long
"I never trouble trouble till trouble troubles me."

Mary Ruth Lundy
"Old friends are best."

Wanda McCleskey
"Surely a precious thing."

Evelyn McClure
"Thou mind me o' the happy days."

Colleen McGee
Her tresses are as black as the raven's wing.

Margaret McKibben
Sweetness and generosity.

Shirley Mabry
"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue."

Sonny Martin
He bloweth into the cornet, and abundant music gusheth forth.

Marjorie Mayes
A girl who believes that a still tongue makes a wise head.

Zohn Milam
A boy who has wings on his feet.

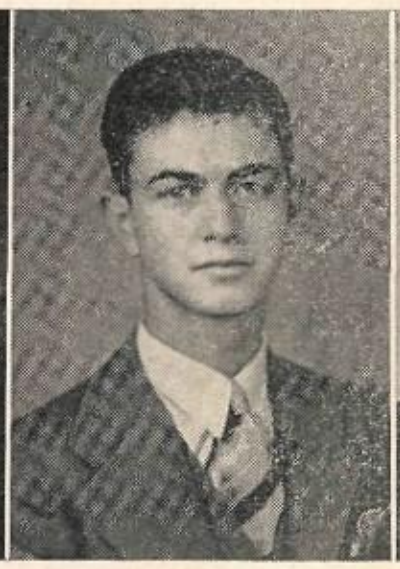
Eva Joe Miller
"The very pink of courtesy."

Pattie Lou Miller
"Do thou thy part; I will do mine."

Mary Millican
Is she not passing fair?

James Moody
Doesn't let study interfere with his education.

Pauline Norris
"My heart is not here."



Edwin Owen
A well remembered ex.

Jim Hal Parks
Honesty and industry were his constant companions.

Russell Paull
Always looking into the future.

Dena Faye Pennell
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Joy Petty
"Charity for all."

Stewart Phillips
"Prince of courtesy."

God luck to a really swell guy. Hope you make it OK in U.S.N.
"Stew"

J. Duff Pitcock
"As large as life and twice as natural."

best of luck
Duff

Frank Ragland
"Every inch a king."

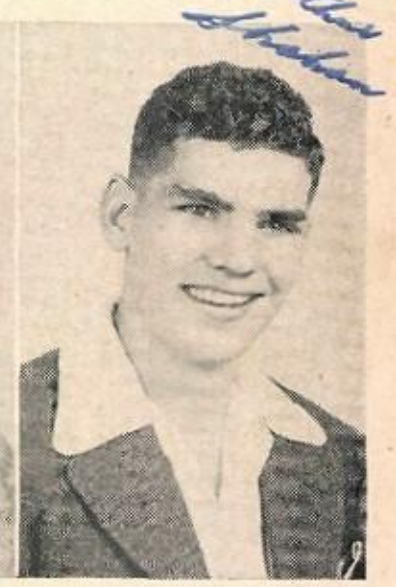
Lorene Reedy
Slow of tongue but quick of eye.

T. H. Reedy
"Friendliest to sleep."

Kenneth Rehders
"With malice toward none."

Katy Jane Richards
"With life and love to spare."

Lou Ellen Roberts
"Sweeter than the sweetest."



Arthur Shahan
His personality is his fortune.

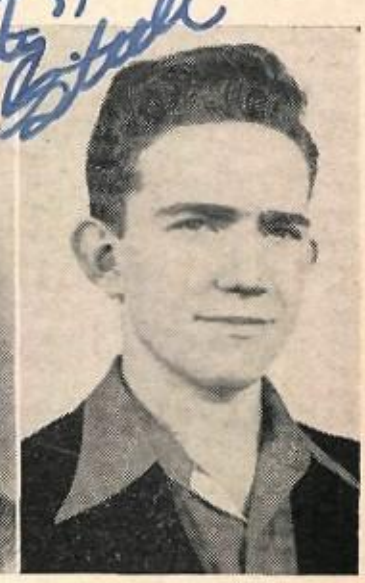
Troy Lee Shepard
"Each man reaps on his own farm."

Imogene Smith
"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

Maxine Sonner
The attractive, the timid, the kind.

Good luck to a swell guy & hope you get in the Marine Corps
"Ed"

Edgar Steele
"I would rather be right than be president."



Doug Stewart
"I dare do all that may become a man."

George Strickland
The course of true love never runs smoothly.

Imojean Thigpen
"Courteous, though coy."

Loyd Vaughn
"Let me live in a house by the side of the road."

Harold West
"Take my word for it."

James Wheeler
"There are smiles that make us happy."

Opal Wickham
"Lead and I follow."

George Wilcox
"Common sense is very uncommon."

Garner Wilde
He thinks the most good and the least ill of his friends.

Jack Wiley
"Men should be what they seem."

Pauline Wright
One special talent, and a definite character.

Albert Cleveland

Joe Yocham
And so he chose a uniform.

Elois Young
Ambition leads her on.

Rebecca Young
"There's nothing like fun, is there?"

Lila Mae Reedy

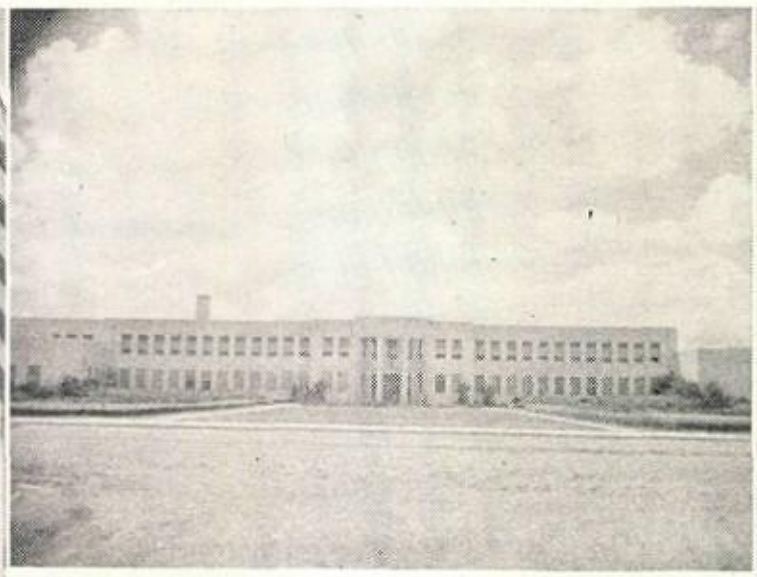
De Troy Kerbow

Ruth Bussey Talley

The Steer

VOLUME THREE GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL, OCT. 30, 1942 NUMBER ONE

Flag Bearers for '42 - '43 are: Elizabeth Deats, who carries the United States Flag, Betty Claybrook, the school flag, and Jean Jeffries the Texas Flag.



Graham High School! Graham High School!
Loud her praises be!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail, oh hail to thee!

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G. H. S. Cheer leaders for the '42 - '43 year are, reading from left to right on back rew: Mary Ruth Lundy, Rosa Ann Hays, (substitute), Charlotte Milam, and Mary King (substitute). Front row: Bruce Rich, and Russell Paull.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS

The following pupils have made the honor roll for the first six weeks:

HONOR ROLL

High Honor Roll:

12th grade: Gwendolyn Barrow, Lou Wallace Childress, Rosa Hays, Frank Ragland, George Strickland, Jack Wiley.

11th grade: Blake Allison, Jim Baker, Pearl Faye Corley.

10th grade: Virginia Barrow, Jimmie Burk, Mary Deeb, Billy Easter, Mary Frances Harlan, Kyle Kerbow, Roger Martin, Bobby Paden, Mary Louise Rousseau.

9th grade: Bobby Ruth Crawford Andy Smith, Joan Stratton.

Low Honor Roll:

Post graduates: Suzanna Larmour Joyce Rogers, Bettie Timmons.

12th grade: Lela Pearl Allen, Hugh Blevins, Mildred Boyd, Ruth Bussey, Leora Flynn, Colene Gahagan, Vernell Gathings, Cassie George, Charles Gibson, Betty Lee Grove, Joe Lee Jones, Viola Lindsey, Mary Ruth Lundy, Mary Millican, Margaret McKibben, Pauline Norris, Katy Jane Richards Imogene Smith, Jo Ann Stinebower

OUR PLEDGE OF SERVICE

In recognition of the honor and responsibility placed on us by the student body, we pledge ourselves to work faithfully, to edit the best paper that G. H. S. has ever had, to have the best and most pictures possible, to keep our readers informed on the major events of the school year, to have interesting gossip and other entertainment, and to have each edition of the STEER out on time.

We hope that each edition of "The Steer" will be pleasing to the student body in every way.

Joe Lee Jones
Margaret Ann Turner
Colene Gahagan

WAAC Addresses Assembly

Miss Gladys Foley gave a very interesting account of her work in the Women's Army, the WAAC, Thursday afternoon in assembly. Miss Foley, a First Lieutenant in the WAAC, is originally from South Bend and has been receiving basic-training in Des Moines, Iowa.

She has been sent to another post to carry on her work, and was allowed to visit friends and relatives here and at South Bend while on her way to her new post.

New Teachers Come To G. H. S.

A hearty welcome has been extended to eight new teachers this year, seven women and one man. Miss Jean Baxter, from Krum, teaches Spanish and history. Miss Harriet Boone comes from Seymour, and teaches in the science department. Miss Mary Lee Cooper, hails from Petrolia, and teaches English, chemistry, and home economics. Miss Vena Mae Brantley comes from Jefferson, and is an instructor of mathematics. Miss Christine Tucker of Gladewater returns (after an absense of a year or two) as girls' physical education instructor. Miss Bennie Lee Smith comes from the social science department of Junior High School and teaches history. Mr. Emerick, the only new gentleman added to the faculty, comes from Vernon, and is assistant football coach and a teacher of mathematics.

Tuesday afternoon in assembly Mr. Wrenn showed a very interesting movie on "Soil Conservation".

THE STAFF

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Jimmie Griffin
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Paper Folders:
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Bobby Crawford
Patsy Krause
John Riggs

THE SPIRIT OF "43"

What are we going to do about our school spirit? That is the question.

The last three years have seen the rise of the GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL football team from the "cellar" to the top. During these three years the school spirit of G. H. S. has been at a new high. The students have turned out in ever increasing numbers to the games, and have really supported the team. This year, however, the attendance at the games has fallen off, and our pep is on the wane.

The football boys are playing under more hardships than ever before. Most of the games have been played without the services of four or five key players who were on crutches or out with a wrenched knee or shoulder.

In spite of this, our team has played good ball each game. In playing larger and superior teams, they have shown their ability to take it and keep going. I think a team that has the courage to keep on fighting game after game should have the very best support at the games.

The boys on the team WANT your support at the games. They want you to be there and really yell! Let's show so much pep that next year and each following year we will say, "Yes, you do have a lot of school spirit, but not like the spirit of "43". Football boys, that is the answer.

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Cotton Fever Hits G. H. S.

As the "city dudes" of Graham High School moved slowly down the long rows of cotton, one could hear the stiffled moans and the silent curses at the Japs and the labor shortage. The day after some of our dear collegues found out the meaning of the word work, one could have opened the locker doors and found more than one bottle of rubbing alcohol. Many a friendship was torn apart by a well-meant slap on the back.

The dream of making money was soon shattered for Rosa Hays and Bill McFarlane when they found out how much cotton was needed to fill a fifty-pound sack. At the other end of the field, such "old-timers" as Edwin Owen, Gene Steadham, and Hugh Grubbs were easily pulling over 300 pounds each afternoon. Don Haden, Mary King, and Charlsie Grace officially blacklisted cotton picking.

It has been estimated that over three-fourths of the student body pulled every afternoon. To this we say that the students of G. H. S. are off to a good start in helping the United Nations clean up the Japs. Let's keep "pulling" together so that we may all keep free. This is the forty-third week after Pearl Harbor.

Ensign William Mayes Marries Miss Billie Lou Martin

Ensign William Mayes, former teacher of music and mathematics of Graham High School, and Miss Billie Lou Martin of Graham were married in a simple church ceremony Friday evening at six o'clock. Ensign Mayes, who has been stationed at Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Mayes are taking a brief trip, after which he will return to Miami. Mrs. Mayes will return to Graham.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

—That Bruce Rich and Anne Louise Bates were seen together Sunday night?

—That Bill Dean and Lib Deats have it bad? (if three nights in succession mean anything.)

—That Edgar Steele and Peggy Loving hit it off all right Sunday night?

—That brown corduroy hats are the latest fashion for boys? Some of the campus kings who are sporting these hats are Russell Paull, Charles Gibson, Arthur Shahan, and Hugh Blevins.

—That Jimmy Griffin's car seems to be getting the worst end of the deal lately? The rumor is that his will not be the only one; for Saturday is Hallowe'en.

—That Wilson Brooks can skip the light fantastic?? (What I mean, he can really dance!!)

—That Joe Yocham and Lou Ellen Roberts seemed to be in a world of their own Friday night?

—That Kelly Conklin and Marjorie Mayes are as inseparable as ice cream and cake?

—That flowers are not only growing in gardens now, but are also blooming in girls' hair?

—That locker 200 seems to have a great attraction for James Moody and Charles Robert Butler? It couldn't be Charlsie Grace and Mary Ruth Lundy (or could it??)

—That Charles Gibson and Bobbie Willis have that certain look in their eyes?

—That Norman Stovall and Bobby Tyler have both been keeping company with Patsy Krause? From all reports, Patsy is enjoying it very much.

—That there is a magician in our midst? In case you don't know whom I'm talking about, it's Andrew Smith.

—That J. Duff Pitcock and Frances James have been seeing each other lately?

—That Sonny Martin and Rebecca Young haven't been doing so badly?

—That Claudia Lennington and Frank Ragland are running neck and neck with John T. Reed and Jean Jeffries for the cutest and also the smallest couple of G. H. S.?

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WHO'S WHO

1. Miss Sparks (head of Girl Reserves): "Now, if any of these boys try to kiss you, send them to me."
2. Zohn Milam - Remember that pass at Wichita.
3. Mary Ruth Lundy-Because of that twinkle in her eyes, she draws girl friends and otherwise.
4. J. W. Martin - Player of the rumba on the tuba down in Cuba.
5. Lou Wallace Childress - A studious girl with many a friend; with her talent she will always win.
6. Donald Orr - District No. 2. How such a small boy can do so much!
7. Rosa Ann Hayes - Her leadership in Girl Reserves will be remembered by all. (How about those freckles, that smile, and red hair?)
8. Bruce Rich-It might be cold and rainy the day of the game; but you can hear Bruce broadcasting just the same.
9. Jean Jeffries-We have liked her from the start; this year she has surely won our heart.
10. Weldon Spivey - Believes in "tooting" his own horn. (Into late hours of the night.)
11. Peggy Conklin - (and her pick-up) have brought many a pound to the Sophomore Hill.
12. Spencer Street-Hopes to qualify as a progressive farmer, so he can live in ease, happiness, and contentment. (Can he pick cotton!!)
13. John Riggs-He searches far and near; the lonely girls' hearts to cheer.
14. Sara Mayes - A young blonde whom the freshmen believe will reach unknown honors.
15. Harry Cain-"Don't look at me in that tone of voice. I'm president of the freshman class!!"

—That the great drummer, Harold West, has been escorting Betty Lu Sutton very frequently?

—That champion cowgirl, Jackie Phinney, and Homer Haberthur seem quite devoted to each other?

—That Rosa Hays has some admirers in uniform who go so far as sending her air mail letters?

—That Wanda Bell has caught the eye of Zohn Milam, one of the Steers' great backfield men?

—That Russell Paull and Mildred Knox were seen around town Friday night?

This Will Happen

Burkburnett will beat Quanah by two touchdowns. (14-0)

Electra will beat Olney by one touchdown. (13-6)

Vernon will beat Childress by three touchdowns. (27-6)

People will cut down their gas before the gas rationing and will fill their tanks the night before.

The seniors will have the most scrap when it is weighed.

The South will have no poll tax after this year.

Macbeth will get himself into "deep water."

The Nazis will get plenty of trouble from the Bear and Bulldog.

Somebody will learn all the propositions in solid geometry before this six weeks' test. (maybe)

—By Lucifer

G. H. S. Goes Out For Scrap

G. H. S. students started gathering scrap from alleys, farms, oil fields, and backyards the second week of school to help in national defense. All classes are trying to see which can gather the most scrap. The seniors and freshmen are running a close race.

Reader's Digest Subscription Grows

The subscription list of the *Reader's Digest* has increased this year. There are now 60 subscribers, whereas last year there were only 26.

Subscribers of the *Reader's Digest* this year have been announced by Miss Parsons. They are the following: Marjorie Albough, Blake Allison, Ophelia Armstrong, Jim Baker, Anne Louise Bates, Betty Beckham, Milton Brown, Dorothy Burgess, Pattie Lee Bryan, Mildred Boyd, Claudie Carter, Martha Jane Chestnut, Lou Wallace Childress, Pearl Faye Corley, Bobby Cox, Harry Cain, Joe Craig, Robert Fore, Annie Jewell Gann, Helen Grimes, Lindsey Grove, Charles Gibson, Preston Haberthur, Mack Harlan, Elizabeth Hays, Edward Hipp, Bill Howard, Florence Long, Jack Lovingood, Leon Ligon, Bill McFarlane, Shirley Mabry, Don Mayo, Roger Martin, Edwin Owen, Bobby Paden, Russell Paull, Kenneth Rehders, John T. Reed, Edgar Steele, Imogene Smith, Margaret Ann Turner, Donald Williams, Ray Willis, and Patsy Wood.

UNCLE SAM

—By Vernon DeLong

OUR FLAG

Everyone who does not should know most of the history of our flag. We have had it a long time and it is common to see everywhere, waving on poles and buildings, and in parades. We have not ever seen it fall into the hands of our enemies.

We sometimes see the flag along the streets in front of stores, City Hall, Courthouse, Post Office, and everyday here in front of our own school building. We see it; let us honor the flag also.

In the morning as our flag goes up, we should stand at attention. When it passes in parade, cover your heart and stand at attention. At night or at retreat as the flag is being lowered, stand at attention; cover your heart with both hands if a woman or man bareheaded. If you are a man with a hat on, remove it and place it over your heart with your right hand. This applies to those who are walking. It does not matter whether you are inside or outside. If you are in a car, stop the car, get out, and do as the others walking might do.

We call our flag "Old Glory" mostly because it is so gloriously waving over our land of freedom and liberty.

Were You Surprised When

Only eleven juniors got on either honor roll?

Pete Wheeler and Herman Vaughn took English with Miss Parsons for the third time?

Bettie Timmons made a B in Spanish after having taken it before?

Zohn Milam intercepted that pass?

There were only eight A's in all Miss Parson's classes?

You found that this article had no author????

A woman in Arkansas went up to a preacher and told him, "You are a model preacher, and you have a mellow voice." The preacher looked these words up in a dictionary and found that model meant "a cheap imitation" and that mellow meant "almost rotten."

FOOTBALL SCORES

Sept. 18--Graham Steers trampled Hillsboro. Stars for Graham were Dean, Milam, and Wheeler.

Sept. 24--Graham loses to a heavier Paschal team 14—0. Milam, Ayres, Dean and Moody played good ball for Graham. Standouts for Paschal were Phil Becker, Jolly, and Johnson.

Oct. 2--Sweetwater, one of the leading teams in 3-AA, proves too much for the Steers. Standouts for Graham were Ward, Milam, Wilde, and Tiner.

Oct. 9--Wichita, trying for their second straight state title, overran the Steers 62—6. The Steers fought every minute, but Wichita had too much downfield blocking. Dean, Milam, and Orr played good ball for Graham, and the Smith twins played exceptionally well for Wichita.

Oct. 16 — Childress held Graham to a 6—6 tie on a field that resembled a lake. The ball was too wet for passing, and both teams resorted largely to power plays. Graham played without the services of 'Pete' Wheeler, star kicker for G. H. S. Star players for G. H. S. were Orr, Ayers, Dean, and Milam.

STEERS SUBDUE TIGERS

By George Strickland

Last Friday night the Steers demonstrated what they are made of by winning from Electra in the last sixty-five seconds. The play was set up after Electra's punt was blocked by Hugh Blevins. From this point on, the Steers swiftly cut down the Tigers' six point lead. Bill Dean threw Zohn Milam a pass, which he lateralled to Arthur Shahan, who ran over for a touchdown. Marshall Tiner converted to make the score 7-6. One Tiger pass was incomplete; then Zohn intercepted the next one and ran for another touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked, but that was all right, for the Tigers were already "licked". The game was over after the first Tiger pass was incomplete.

Mr. Mayes Speaks In Assembly

Mr. Mayes of the United States Navy spoke in assembly Friday, October 23. In a very interesting talk, he advised all high school boys to get the best education possible while in high school, and if at all possible go to college. Everyone wishes Mr. Mayes the best of luck.

ATTENTION, TOWNSPEOPLE OF GRAHAM!

This year, for the first time, the people of Graham have the privilege of subscribing for the Graham High School paper. This paper is written by the students of G. H. S. and contains all the news of important events that happen on the campus. The staff of the paper believe that you will be well satisfied with each issue. The subscription rate is $1.50 per year, and the paper will be delivered each Friday by a student of G. H. S. The paper will be issued until about the first of May, and will contain all last minute happenings. If you wish to subscribe, notify any member of the staff.

New Officers Announced

The Girl Reserve Cabinet members for the 42-43 year are as follows: president, Rosa Hays; vice-president, Jean Jeffries; treasurer, Mary Ruth Lundy; secretary, Lou Wallace Childress; song leader, Charlsie Grace; pianist, Frances James; reporter, Imogene Smith; and group leaders, Kathleen Knox, Gwendolyn Barrow, Mary King, Margaret Ann Turner, and Wanda Bell.

HONOR ROLL Continued

11th grade: Elizabeth Hays, Frances James, Virginia Lundy, Colleen McGee, Dannye Simms, Blanche Smith, Winnie Snodgrass, Margaret Turner.

10th grade: Martha Mac Branch, Joe Bussey, Jerry Butler, Ruthanna Griffin, Mary Louise Guinn, Bertha Harlan, John Hockaday, Ethel Jeffreys, Anna V. Moren, Robert Mc Cluskey, Mary Hal Nance, June Singleton, Glyndon Van Horn.

9th grade: Mattie Lee Bingham, Louise Brownlow, Inel Choate, Bobbie Clark, Jo Frances Clark, Estelle Cusenbary, Jean Downing, June Ford, Robert Fore, Burnice Grimes, Lenora Hall, Ed Johnson, Patsy Krause, Sara Beth Mayes, Virginia McCluskey, Jean Padgett, Dorthia Ragland, Reba Reed, John Riggs, Betty Roye, Eugene Schlittler, Joyce Shifflet, Mary Helen Spurlin, Virginia Stewart.

MY DIARY

—By Ted

Sept. 3-Submitted to my subjection for another nine months.

Sept. 4-Watched the sophomores and freshmen begin to suffer for a year.

Sept. 7-Awakened to find myself going to school. Showed twenty freshmen where to go and told them what to do.

Sept. 9-Enjoyed joining Miss St. Clair's Orchestra Club.

Sept. 10-Got some good cheer leaders.

Sept. 14-Was happy about our selections of class officers.

Sept. 15-Helped elect some good flagbearers.

Sept. 16-Elected some pretty baton twirlers.

Sept. 18-Beat those boys from Hillsboro.

Sept. 25-Drooped after defeat by Paschall.

Sept. 26-Found Pete with some sore fingers.

Oct. 2-Hated defeat by Sweetwater

Oct. 6-Found Pete with an ailing ankle.

Oct. 9-Heard some good recitations in memory work in Miss Bain's classes.

Oct. 10-Wished we had beaten Wichita Falls.

Oct. 12-Began healing my hands and back, which were ailing because of cotton picking.

Oct. 14-Dreary day.

Oct. 16-Saw boys splash in mud and water and tie Childress.

Oct. 23-Was hoarse after thirteen points in one minute.

Oct. 26-Tried to change from a junior to a senior by taking a make-up.

La Junta

Wednesday, October 21, the Spanish club named "La Junta," met and elected officers for the year. The following officers were elected: President, George Strickland; vice president, Frank Ragland; secretary-treasurer, Don Mayo; reporter, Tommy Butler; and song leader. Kyle Kerbow.

La Junta, which means "the club" or "the council," plans to have a very pleasant time this year.

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Classes Elect Officers and Sponsors

The four classes of G. H. S. have elected class officers and sponsors who will serve for the entire school year. The following officers and sponsors were elected:

Senior Class: President, Joe Lee Jones; vice-president, Charles Robert Butler; secretary, Colene Gahagan; reporter, Gwendolyn Barrow. The sponsors are Mrs. Howell and Mr. Prim.

Junior Class: President, Margaret Ann Turner; vice-president, Blake Allison; secretary-treasurer, Johnny McClellan; reporter, Charlotte Milam. Miss Faye Cooper and Mr. Emerick were elected class sponsors.

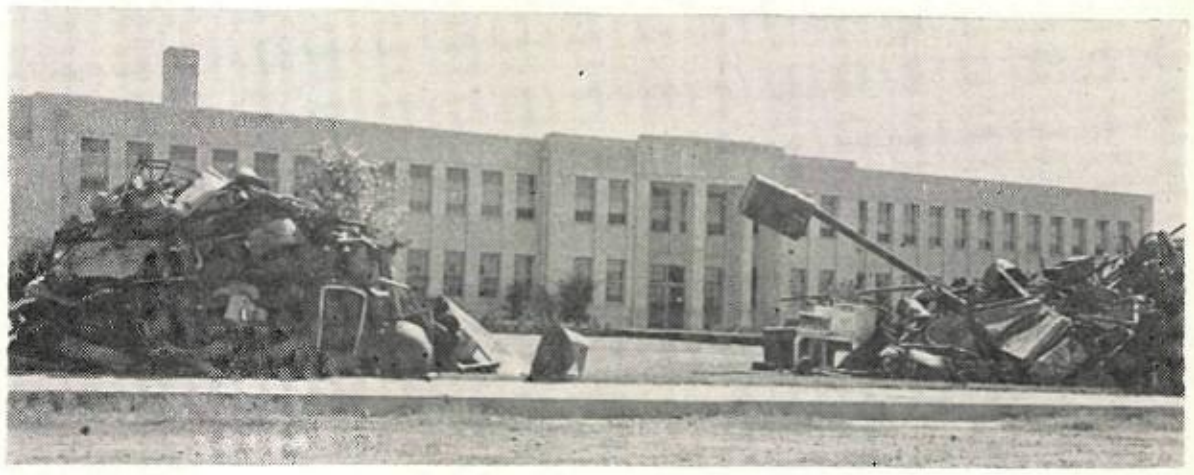
Sophomore Class: President, Spencer Street; vice-president, Elizabeth Deats; secretary, Mary Bob Turner; treasurer, Bobbie Willis; reporter, Mary Hal Nance. Class sponsors are Miss Tucker and Mr. Clifford.

Freshman Class: president, Harry Cain: vice-president, Gene Griffin: secretary-treasurer, Joan Stratton: reporter, Betty June Roye and sergeant-at-arms, Norman Stovall. Miss St. Clair and Mr. Baker are class sponsors.

Kininmonth Speaks In Assembly

Curtis Kininmonth, a former student of G. H. S., visited here Monday, November 2, and spoke in assembly. He is a member of the Air Corps Band at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas. He told of his duties, of a regular day's schedule, of tours for enlistments, of playing for prisoners, ot mail call, living quarters, and of night life. He advised everyone to do his best while in high school; for high school days are the happiest.

Members of Miss Tucker's home room have $600.55 in stamps and bonds. Officers for this group are Pauline Praytor, Don Mayo. Mattie Lee Parrish, Mary Ruth Grantham, and Mattie Lou Bingham.



As one can easily see, G. H. S. is behind the scrap drive. This picture shows only two of the four scrap piles on the school campus. The pile on the left is the sophmores' contribution, and the seniors gathered the pile on the right.

Subscriptions To The Steer

Heading the list for subscriptions to *The Steer* are:

1. Wanda Jean McClesky of Texarkana, Texas.
2. Malcolm Stewart of Sewance, Tennessee.
3. McCamey High School, McCamey, Texas.
4. Mr. Glen (Sally) Babb of Young Drug Store has the honor of being the first business man of Graham to subscribe to *The Steer*. The subscription was taken by our business manager, Don Haden.

Bill Boase Visits G. H. S.

Bill Boase, former G. H. S. football player and business manager of *The Steer*, visited Graham High School Monday morning.

Bill is at San Antonio, in the U. S. Signal Corps. He is studying radio and hopes to become a chief radio operator on a U. S. bomber.

Talking to Miss Sparks' first period algebra and second period solid geometry classes, Bill stressed the importance of studying now and concentrating especially on math and science. Bill states from past experience that a person cannot learn too much about these two subjects. Everyone was well pleased with his short talks, which were very educational.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 11, will be a holiday for the Graham Schools.

No Spooks Allowed At G. H. S.

In cooperation with our national government and in the belief that we are better American citizens, the boys of G. H. S. put themselves on their honor concerning Halloween pranks, instead of signing a pledge of good behavior.

After the question was discussed by different high school boys, a motion was made by Joe Bussy and seconded by Jimmie Griffen that the boys need not sign a pledge. The motion was voted on, and it carried by a large majority.

Here again the cooperative spirit of G. H. S. is shown, and it seems that the students are going to do more each day to help our government in every way possible.

HOLD THAT POSE!

If you are told to hold that pose at odd and embarrassing moments, think nothing of it. It will only be a student of G. H. S. earning his place on the staff.

As each photographer turns in an acceptable snapshot, he is automatically placed on the staff. Give them all the cooperation they need so that we will remember you as you are. Those "birdies" trying to be photographers are: Elois Young, Betty Claybrook, Harry Cain, Hester House, Pattie Lee Bryan, Sam Goldwater,Jr., John Robinson and Kenneth Rehders.

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THE CITIZEN SOLDIERS

—*by Edis Sluder*

Some of you think that just because you can't join the fighting forces that you will just sit at home and let the armed forces fight for you.

You are absolutely wrong about the whole thing. How do you expect the men in the forces to get guns and supplies to fight with? I'll tell you, "Buy War Bonds and Stamps."

Thats the thing to do for your country and for victory. Each week, or day if you can afford it, buy a bond or stamp; that will help a great deal. Every dime and every nickel help.

PERSONALS

Bill Dean and Don Haden were visitors at N.T.A.C. in Arlington, Friday.

Bob Morrison, a student at Schreiner Institute, at Kerrville visited parents and friends in Graham last week-end.

Conray Harper, who attends school at Schreiner, at Kerrville, visited friends in Graham High, Monday.

ON TAKING SCIENCE

—*by Becky*

Miss Boone said, "All right" eighty times in our chemistry class today, but I don't see what's all right about it. Just about the time I think I have things all straightened out, something new comes along. I finally figured out that temperature business - - - - except I'd still like to know what happens if you reach Absolute Zero. Now we're getting mixed up with atomic and molecular weights. Then, too, there's that business about two volumes of hydrogen and one volume of oxygen combining to form two volumes of steam. That seems silly! My first grade teacher taught me that two plus one equals three. When did it start equaling two? Somehow I do not think I was cut out to be a chemist!

I still wonder how I passed biology. The first semester wasn't so bad; we studied plants. Then the last semester we studied animals, and it was *plenty hard*, particularly all those bones and muscles of the human body. I guess I must have been dumb, because Mary Bob Turner had a 99 average in it last six weeks.

In general science they have finished their study of the purification of water. It's hard to believe that I actually learned all that three years ago, but I must have; for I got a credit on the course. I hear that Billy Oney is not just getting a credit this year, but he's making a very good grade, too.

LETTERS WITHOUT WORDS

Shortly after the appearance of "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo and his publisher carried on the shortest correspondence on record. Hugo's letter contained only the following: "?."

To which the publisher's reply was: "!."

Hugo was very happy for he knew that "Les Miserables" was selling surprisingly well.

The Science Club has elected their officers for the year. Joe Craig is president, Betty Louise Jones is secretary, and James Creacy is reporter.

THE ROUNDUP

Well, well, another week end has passed; and since last Saturday happened to be Halloween, some of the G. H. S. lads and lassies decided to celebrate. They had themselves a time. —Now take Mary King and Don Haden for instance. They seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely, even though Mary has been seeing quite a lot of a certain curly haired cheer leader lately—Hugh Blevins was really in a jam this week end. He just could not decide which Turner sister to take out. He settled it by going with both of them. Oh well, Mary Bob was seen with Arthur Shahan Saturday night and Margaret Ann and Charles Cole have that certain look in their eyes.

Charles Gibson and a whole pick-up full of students were having a time of their lives Friday night after the Methodist League party, judging from the noise they made. Some of the noise makers were Peggy Conklin, Mary Hal Nance, Jean Jeffries, "Woo" Brooks, James Moody, and several others. Marshall Tiner was there, too, but rather on the quiet side.

I wonder why Geraldine Willis was so happy Saturday morning? It couldn't be because she got an air mail letter from California—could it???

Did you notice that there weren't many Halloween pranks this year? Of course there were a few soaped windows and etc., but I don't think it was anyone from G. H. S. Do you?

THIS WILL HAPPEN

—*by Lucifer*

(My average was .500 last week; I'll try to improve.)

Graham will beat Quanah by two touchdowns (20-6)

Wichita will beat Olney by three touchdowns (27-6)

Electra will beat Burk by three touchdowns (26-7)

Graham will be No. 2 in District 2AA.

Miss Parsons will make seniors weary pretty soon by assigning term themes.

Mr. Rose's fishing luck will remain the same—no fish.

The Japs will "get it in the neck" from the doughboys.

WHO'S WHO

1. Miss Smith, who hails from Junior High, now a teacher in our social science department, has been trying to explain to the boys in her classes the shortest routes to Berlin and Tokyo.

2. Don Haden — with that saxaphone he's O. K. Don's ready to help you any day.

3. Wanda Bell — Three cheers for Wanda; a beauty we say; a beauty in looks and every other way.

4. Marshall Tiner — a good ol' boy we like very much, and what swell jobs he can do on the field in that center position.

5. Imogene Smith — a jollier girl we never knew; always ready and willing to help you.

6. Johnny McClellan — in his last two years of high school we hope that Johnny upholds the name of McClellan, which his big brother caused us to respect.

7. Peggy Loving — a young lady from the four winds of Jermyn. We are proud that she blew into our school and landed in the junior class.

8. Dean Taylor — a lad who is known by everyone; he's industrious and always full of fun.

9. Jim Baker — another new student building up a record. He made one of the eight A's under Miss Parsons.

10. Bobby Willis — "short and stout" describes her well. Bobby is very cheerful and full of life and fun, wanting to please everyone.

11. Kenneth Mobley — a quiet, but hard working sophomore. To him much credit is due.

12. Virginia Barrow — living up to the name of Barrow, Virginia always receives a report card that anyone would be proud to own.

13. Joe Norris — tennis player and scrap driver is his rate; girls, just ask Joe for a date.

14. Jo Frances Clark — she must be good! Jo Frances, only a freshman, is playing solo clarinet in the band.

15. Robert Fore — tall, dark and handsome describes our freshman pal. By the time he is a senior what a trombone player he will be!

Bright science student's idea: The sun is a ball of red hot water.

MY DIARY

—by Ted

Oct. 27 — Autographed Wayne Roye's cast. Library was silent for once—Miss Moore was absent. Saw show on the merchant marine in assembly. Handed in revised fire prevention theme.

Oct. 28 — Enjoyed hearing Don Mayo's speech in Spanish Club. Glad to see Miss Moore back. Gagged when I read about the ingredients for the charm in Macbeth. Heard that we are going to have a band sweetheart. Was in picture that was made in the cafeteria.

Oct. 29 — Failed to know anything about loci in space for solid geometry. Found Kenneth Rehders in English four class the first period. Saw George Rufus Sipe and Betty Grove in the library the seventh period.

Oct. 30 — Extra-special day (had no written work in Miss Parsons' class). Saw Bud Guinn without his crutches. Enjoyed my gun and the picture about chromium in assembly. Dorothy Burgess said that she broke her neck, but it was just her hand. Picked up seven people who had been reading their paper and who had run into somebody.

Oct. 31 — Helped pick peanuts half a day. Went to town. Heard Baylor beat T. C. U. Spooks almost got me.

Oct. 32-No, Nov. 1 — Went to church. Slept. Ate. Went to the show. Slept.

Nov. 2 — Forgot that we should have our civics notebook up and that we'd have a test in chemistry. Saw Bill Boase, Curtis Kinninmonth, Conray Harper, and Bob Morrison. Also enjoyed the talk by Bill Boase in solid geometry. The roll checkers had their pictures made.

Well, seven days make one weak, so I'd better quit.

CLUB REPORT

The Archery Club met Wednesday, October 21, 1942, in the high school gynasium to elect officers for the coming year. The following people were elected as officers: President-Russell Paull, Vice-President-Anne Bates, Secretary-Edward Hipp, Reporter-Mary Millican. The sponsor of the club is Miss Tucker.

UNCLE SAM

—By Vernon DeLong

For Victory, Defense, or Defeat

It is needless to say we are now at war, the second World War in 25 years. We think our patience has been tried to the limit as a result of the rationing on coffee, sugar, tires, gasoline, etc. We condemn our leaders for such acts when we really should be quicker to praise them rather than condemn them. They do it for Victory and not Defeat.

We have our own government, for the people and by the people. Let us preserve it to the best of our ability. When we are rationed, we are given an adequate amount for health, so why complain? If we have all we want, our service men can not have all they need. Which do you think is more important, a new fender or a machine-gun? Which will kill more Japs? Which works more for Victory or Defeat?

We are now up to our ankles in war work. Our leaders say we should be up to our necks. Are you doing your part?

Perhaps you have a brother, father, or some other loved one in the service, either here or abroad. Would you like to have him fighting tanks with a bayonet or meeting a bayonet bare handed? Whether you make material, give it, or buy it does not matter. The main thing is to get the guns, tanks, ammunitions, planes, ships, food, clothes, and everything in double amounts for them.

If we follow our leaders here, as the soldiers do theirs, they will lead us to Victory sooner than Defeat. Let us all work hard in defense, for Victory, not defeat. Do not be a slacker.

Senior Standouts in—

Solid geometry—Chilton Ayres.
English—Lou Wallace Childress.
Nappin'—James Holcomb.
Ingenuity—Joe Lee Jones.
Orchestra—Jo Ann Stinebower.
Roll checkin'—Russell Paull.
Shorthand—Gwendolyn Barrow.

NEWS OF OUR EXES

Wendell Ligon — in the U. S. Army in Hawaii.

"Wop" Kennedy—former G. H. S. football player. He served in the U. S. Navy during the Midway and Coral Sea battles.

Archie Conder—former drummer in the band is reported missing at Corregidor.

Mr. Hunt—former science teacher at G. H. S. He flew to Graham on his solo flight last Saturday afternoon.

Ben Hugh Matthews — former G. H. S. football star now serving in the U. S. Marines. He has taken part in all the major battles to date.

Tommy Roach—in the U. S. Army Tank Corps. He has been at Pearl Harbor and Honolulu.

Johnny Givens—in the U. S. Army in Utah.

Walter Burns—now in the Navy.

Gerald Stroud—now in the U. S. Army, now stationed in Ireland.

Harry Panky—serving with the U. S. Marines in foreign countries.

Alfred Mobley—in the Air Corps stationed at Honolulu.

ON THE PRACTICE FIELD

Pete Wheeler and Charles R. Butler may see action in the Quannah game. They both returned to practice this week. Pete had a wrenched ankle, and Charles an injured knee.

The Steers have been working hard the past two weeks so they will have another victory. If you see this game, you may have a hard time following the ball. Coach Pat Clifford has worked out some new and tricky plays. The boys have the spirit and determination and ought to win this game.

Zohn Milam was injured Monday in practice, but not badly. He will, if nothing happens, be ready for the Quannah game Friday night.

The girls have been working very hard at hand polo. The boys might find it interesting to watch. Boys, they practice on the new football field after school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Did you bring in your scrap?
Have you bought any stamps or bonds?

JUNIORS TEN YEARS AGO

This is a picture of some of the present juniors in their first year in school. James Matkins, Reginald Colley, Mary Stella Deeb, Bill Howard, Patsy Wood, Pearl Faye Corley, Mary King, Jackie Phinney, Martha Hawkins, and Alvah Lee Hawkins are included in the picture. Can you find them?

CORRECTIONS

The following mistakes were in the honor roll last week:

Bobby Paden is classified as a junior instead of a sophomore.

Dorthia Ragland is a sophomore instead of a freshman.

Another error occured in *The Steer* inadvertently last week. Miss Jean Baxter teaches in the commercial department, and Miss Otella Baxter teaches Spanish and history.

The Self Improvement Club, under the direction of Misses Faye Cooper and Vada Bain, has elected the following officers: president, Dorothy Pickrell; vice president, Mary Alice Harris; secretary and treasurer, Betty Petty; reporter, Lillian Brisco; program committee, Louise Roberts, Juanita Warren; social committee, Maxine Sonner, Lexie Jeffreys, and Joy Petty. The club members are now studying to improve their posture.

HOME ROOM NEWS

The organization of Miss Duncan's home room was completed November 2 with Bobby Tyler as president and Joan Stratton as secretary. Milton Farmer is treasurer and Norman Stovall sergeant-at-arms. Gene Griffin, with the help of Bobby Ruth Crawford and Estelle Cusenbary, will plan the programs. Since September 1, the members of this room have purchased $263.50 in stamps and bonds and have set as their goal for this year one thousand dollars.

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GIRL RESERVE NEWS

The Girl Reserves met Tuesday night, October 27, at the Memorial Auditorium and celebrated with the first social of the year. With Margaret Ann Turner as hostess, about ninety girls, dressed as cotton pickers, enjoyed several games and refreshment of apples and candy.

After the regular business meeting on Nov. 3, Mary King presented her group in a program, "Making Ourselves Better." Participants on the program were Martha Branch, Marjorie Albaugh, Patsy Krause, Frances James, Mary Ruth Lundy, Joan Stratton, and Mattie Lee Parrish. After writing the answers to some personal questions, the program closed with the singing of "Taps."

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FUTURE FARMERS DO OUTSTANDING WORK

With 122 active paid up members, the Graham Chapter of the Future Farmers of America again takes the honor of being the largest single local chapter of the Future Farmer organization in the state and probably in the nation.

Since the local chapter was chartered in 1934, it has grown steadily and rapidly in size and reputation. Eight boys have been awarded the degree of Lone Star Farmer, which is the highest degree awarded by the state association. One boy has been awarded the American Farmer Degree, which is the highest degree awarded by the National organization which includes forty-seven states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. One boy, Paul Deats, Jr., a former member, placed second in the National F.F.A. Public Speaking Contest. This is the highest ranking ever made in this contest by any boy from Texas. The Graham department of vocational agriculture is one of the few departments where two teachers are employed to teach vocational agriculture.

In this time of national emergency the Graham Chapter is putting forth every effort to forward production of food, feed, and fiber to help win the war. Every beginning member has a project program of either food, feed, or fiber, or both, which has the size and scope to enable the boy to earn and invest $25.00; every second year member has a project program large enough to earn and invest $50.00; and the Lone Star Farmers still active in the chapter have programs large enough in scope to earn and invest $250.00 to $1,000.00 each. Multiply the effort of each member by 122 and some idea of the scope of their enterprise may be obtained. In addition to their food for victory program the Future Farmer Chapter and individual boys are pledging themselves to buy every war bond

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Mr. Gilmer Elected To New Office

Supt. I. T. Gilmer was elected second vice president of the Texas State Teachers Association last Saturday at Dallas, Texas. His name had been submitted by the teachers in the Graham schools.

Mr. Gilmer is a member of the local Rotary Club and is very prominent in city and county activities. He is now serving his 2nd term as a member of the State Textbook Committee. Mr. Gilmer was appointed to this position, and he is trying to get the best books for the school children of Texas.

Mr. Gilmer has been superintendent of the Graham schools for seventeen years, and during this time, he has become known to educators throughout Texas.

PERSONALS

Bobby Lawrence and Raymond Lawrence, former students of G.H.S., visited school last week.

Carl Washburn, who attends school in San Antonio, visited friends here Monday.

Nov. 9—15 is National Education Week.

INDIANS TAMED BY STEERS

Last Friday night the Steers had the situation well in hand and won from the Quanah Indians by 18-13. The Steers did not lose the ball from the kickoff until a score by Charles Gibson on a running pass from Bill Dean. The first score was made in the first two minutes, after which the Steers made two touchdowns. The Indians scored in the second and fourth periods. Stars for the Steers were Kelly Conklin, Bill Dean, Charles Gibson, and Donald Orr.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Noby Shadwick, first class seaman on the ill-fated carrier *Wasp*, spoke in assembly last Friday. He enlisted last December, just after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Already he has been to England, Malta, Solomon Islands, and Ireland.

The *Wasp* was torpedoed Sept. 15, and Seaman Shadwick was in the water several hours. He held another sailor up until both were rescued by the destroyer *Mansfield*.

He told a great deal about Navy life. His talk was well given and full of adventure. After his short talk, he answered many questions that were asked by the student body.

He told that the morale was good, and we know if all sailors follow his example, it is very high.

SENIOR RINGS

Mrs. Howell began checking senior credits Monday before ordering the senior rings. If you haven't checked with her, do so at once, as you must have an application blank from her before you are eligible for a ring.

The seniors should consider themselves lucky to get the rings, because the dies are very difficult to get.

The rings will be of the same design as in previous years, and as you know are very beautiful. Let us see to it that every senior has a ring this year.

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WE ARE AMERICANS

Jewell Needham

"We are Americans!" These words should make us all happy and proud that we have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. We should be proud that we are Americans, and that we live in the great God-given land of the free- America.

We Americans are now facing the greatest ordeal of our times, and it is up to us to come through with flying colors. We must win this war that we are now fighting against the Germans, Italians, and Japanese. If we lose, it means slavery for us. We, the Americans, who are now free and have "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness," who have all the luxuries of life, will have only enough food and clothing for mere existence.

To win this war we must all buy defense bonds and stamps. We must collect and turn in all the scrap iron, rubber, and other articles that can and may be used for winning the war. We citizens of America must go "All out for Defense." We cannot all fight in actual combat; therefore, we must do every other thing that is within our power.

We must take care of ourselves and eat the right kinds of food in order that we shall be able to work to produce food for our armed forces and those of other countries.

America is called by other nations and their peoples the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," so let us do our best to live up to this standard. We can win this was if we believe and trust in God, and help our great nation in every way possible. We can and must do this, because "We Are Americans!"

NEWS OF THE EXES

Francis Umphreys is now in the Air Corps.

Miss Helen Barnett, former directed play teacher, has joined the W. A. A. C.'s and is stationed in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Boze, former band director and teacher of G.H.S., is in the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve. He is now living in Bellville, Ill.

Frankie Bryant, a former football player, is reported missing in action.

Jaime (Doc) Morris, former football star, has been cited for bravery in action while on duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Joe Wood has returned to Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, where he is in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Billy Turney, former football and track star, is now in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Patterson, New Jersey.

Weldon Adams is serving with the U. S. Marines in Guadalcanal.

C. W. Downey, a recent visitor at G.H.S., is serving in the U. S. Air Corps at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Waldo Orr, brother of Donald and W. C. , is now serving with the U. S. Navy. He was last reported at San Diego, California.

G. B. Johnson, former drummer in the G.H.S. band, is also serving in the U. S. Navy.

It is believed that several boys from Graham are now in Africa fighting with the British on the Second Front.

Help the boys in Africa and yourself by buying War Bonds & Stamps.

Soliloquies Of Sally

Sally Registers at G. H. S.

(Musings of a former G. H. S. student who has returned)

Tomorrow I am going to register at Graham High School.

Let's see; what shall I take? Mary Stella is going to take homemaking. I think I will take that, too. Just think, I could make bright red jelly and pear preserves, and I could have a tea and invite Marjorie and Dorothy and Robert and T. H., and maybe Miss Periman and Miss Cooper would come, too. I'd serve cocoa and the most luscious cake, and everybody would oo and ah about my cooking; but then just think of all those dishes to be washed. Guess I'll wait till next year to take homemaking. But I am going to take Latin; then I can write notes to all my friends, and no one can read them! And I could write and tell that new boy, Wilburn Ely, that all the girls think he's cute. But I've been told that Latin is a dead language, and I'm not dead yet.

Oh, I know what I'll take—plane geometry! I always did like plain things; but they tell me that Miss Brantley, the new teacher from Gainesville, isn't at all plain. Besides there's too many angles in plane geometry, and I'm interested in curves.

Do you suppose if I took chemistry I'd look as cute in one of those rubber aprons as Maxine does? Why I might even get Charles Gibson to help me with my experiments; he's quite good on chemistry tests, I've heard. But, oh, what putrid smells came from the chemistry room last year.

I'd like to be in the band and wear one of those pur---ty band suits, like Shirley Mabry. I don't know what I could play, but maybe Mr. Clifford would let me wave that little stick. I know I could do as well as Sonny Martin.

One of those perky little freshmen, I believe it was Sara Beth Mayes, asked me why I didn't take chloroform, but I just can't find out who teaches it. *Sally.*

Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you.

WHO'S WHO

—*by Percival Algernon Hottentotter*

1. Mr. Wrenn — A member of the faculty for five years. He is a teacher of physics and has helped many students in part-time training. But, above all, to no one is the Steer more indebted for its pictures than Mr. Wrenn.

2. Colene Gahagan — When your work is hard and you're feeling blue;

A smile from Colene will always cheer you.

3. Herman Vaughan — He's an athlete and also an actor;

To this school Herman is an important factor.

4. Charlsie Grace — Because of her sweet disposition;

Charlsie is a great help in every position.

5. Charlotte Milam — A "peppy girl and lovable, too."

Charolette's faults are but few

6. Gordon Forehand — An "old hand" around G. H. S. (At least he has been here for three years). Gordon is a junior, deserving credit in sports and studies.

7. Mary Bob Turner — Here's to a swell sophomore. How about that 99 average in biology, Mary Bob? (We hear her other grades rate the same).

8. Kenneth Segars — Freshman or sophomore? By size I believe he's a fish, but referring to Mrs. Howell, he has the credits required to be a sophomore. Kenneth is a big little man and we wish him the best of luck.

9. Winona Ball—What a smile! If we could smile like her all of the time, what a happy group this would be. Keep it up, Winona.

10. Alva Lee Hawkins — If he could knock that cornet around as he can that buick, he would be a second Harry James. Alva's a great sophomore (in size and otherwise.)

THIS WILL HAPPEN

(My average was 1.000 last week, and it is .800 for both weeks.)

Despite hissing and booing from many, I think that Graham will tame Vernon by a score of about 13-7. Everyone will look forward to their Thanksgiving holiday.

Wichita will beat Childress by six touchdowns (46-6.) Electra will beat Quanah by two touchdowns (20-7.) Miss Smith will get the civics papers graded by next week, if not before.——This is Monday.

A RAINY FRIDAY

—By Becky

I hate rain and I hate Fridays; so naturally I *really* hated last Friday! I woke up late and nearly broke my neck getting ready for school. The car had a flat, all taxies were out; therefore, I *ran* to school--not exactly *ran, swam* would be nearer right!

We had to type three paragraphs in typing, and of course I made a thousand mistakes!

Miss Boone didn't have our chemistry tests graded; so that left me more time to worry about my grade.

We got back our tests on parliamentary procedure. Guess I didn't study enough! Some people must be naturally smart, for Bettie Lee Timmons, Glyndon Van Horn, Eugene Horton, and Roger Martin all made 98!

We got our newspapers in home room, and I laughed 'til I cried when I saw that cute picture. Well-that is, I laughed until I saw my silly face staring up at me; then I wanted to break some one's neck!

Handed in a theme for English, and Miss Parsons reminded us once again that our term themes were due November 9. Also a book report the same day! That spoiled my beautiful plans for the week-end. Will I ever learn to get my work up before the last minute?

Everyone in last period study hall looked sad; I guess somebody else was worried about the current events test in history. Bill McFarlane didn't seem particularly worried about anything. He must have been getting too little sleep at night; thank goodness he doesn't snore!

At last the bell rang, but then I had to wade through the mud in order to get home.

Miss Cooper in English class: "Please tell me what it is when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves?'"

Jack Bills: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

MY DIARY

—By Ted

Nov. 3-Glad to see Garner Wilde back at school. Hadn't studied for chemistry test. Had same test again. Election day.

Nov. 4-Leonard Belyeu visited school the last period. (He's a sergeant in the Army Air Corps.) Club day. Our term themes were assigned in English IV; making us unpleasant. Heard some real talent in piano playing at noon from Jean Martin and Gabie Martin. Saw Robert Butler today. It rained--there were no teachers in the cafeteria at noon.

Nov. 5-Enjoyed the talk by Seaman Shadwick in assembly. Edward Hipp preferred talking to the sailor to going to English class (can't say that I blame him). Robert Butler again. On the bus, Monroe Robertson, Billy Fred Akers and Ed Ragland crammed for their English test. All the people were present in Miss Smith's class the third period for once. Still no teachers in the cafeteria. Miss Parsons said that she is a *Girl* Reserve. Billy Pickard two-timed Bill Howard by sitting by Russell Brooks on the bus.

Nov. 6-Stood in rain and watched the football boys off to Quanah. Still no teachers. Handed in Civics notebook. Heard that Janell Austin is married.

Nov. 7-Rejoiced from loss of Quanah. Heard Texas U. beat Baylor and Navy beat Penn. Got my blank for gas rationing. It misted.

Nov. 8-Went to church. Heard that sensational Fort Worth team tie Dallas in the Quiz of Two Cities. Worked on my term theme.

History Classes Subscribe For SCHOLASTIC

The majority of Miss Smith's history students are subscribers to the social studies edition of the *Scholastic*. The social studies of this magazine contains information about Congress and various branches of our government.

Reports are given from the *Scholastic* by students one day each week to educate themselves on current events. Tests are given about these reports and are counted in with the six weeks' grades.

GIRL RESERVE CABINET MEMBERS

Seated around table from left to right: Charlsie Grace, song leader; Frances James, pianist; Jean Jeffries, vice-president; Rosa Hayes, president; Lou Wallace Childress, secretary; Gwendolyn Barrow, group leader; Kathleen Knox, group leader; and, Mary Ruth Lundy, treasurer.

Standing: Mary King, group leader; Wanda Bell, group leader; Florence Long, assistant group leader; Margaret Ann Turner, group leader; and, Imogene Smith, reporter.

DRAMATIC CLUB REPORTS PLANS FOR YEAR

At club period Nov. 4, the Dramatic club elected Gwendolyn Barrow as president; Mary Ruth Lundy, vice president; Pearl Faye Corley, secretary; Jerry Butler, treasurer; Eugene Horton, sergeant at arms; Billy Easter, parliamentarian; and Roger Martin, reporter.

The Dramatic Club will later have booklets issued to all its members. The material for these booklets was collected and arranged by a committee of five with Gwendolyn Barrow as chairman. The book contains exercises and activities on improvement of the voice, the main principles of dramatics, and the study of parliamentary procedure. Members of the Dramatic Club will pay dues of 50c per school year. The work planned for the year is that one or two plays will be chosen to be used for examples in studying make up, lighting, costuming, stage scenery, and such. Then when these problems are pretty well worked out, these plays will be prepared for presentation, with the proceeds of the programs to go to the school paper, "*The Steer.*"

HOMEMAKING CLUB NEWS

The Homemaking Club of Graham High School met for the first time this year in the homemaking department with thirty members present.

The following officers were elected: president, Jean Jeffries; vice president, Fay Adell Atwood; secretary and treasurer, Shirley Mabry; pianist, Lorene Reedy; song leader, Alice Reedy; and reporter, Marjorie Crum. Sponsors for the club are Miss Mary Lee Cooper and Miss Vera Periman. The club is planning to study First Aid and Home Nursing.

In last week's meeting a demonstration was given on how to make a bed correctly. Wednesday Miss Periman demonstrated, with Jean Jeffries, how to bathe a person in bed correctly.

The girls of the homemaking classes have been divided into groups of five, which represent families, who plan, cook, and serve the noon meal for the teachers one day. The girls are doing this to develop responsibilities of serving meals. Miss Periman's groups serve teachers one week, and Miss Cooper's the next week.

POSTERS FOR CONSERVING CLOTHING

Now it can be told. What? The posters in the bulletin board are no longer a mystery. Just keep your attention on the downstairs bulletin board for the next six weeks. Twice a week there will be a new poster on the subject of clothing conservation. If you like them, tell Elizabeth Deats, Jean Jeffries, Ruth Jane Knox, Kathleen Knox, Russell Paull and J. W. Martin. They have done the work under the direction of Misses Mary Lee Cooper and Larue Barrier, assistant county demonstration agent. The characters may be comical, but the idea behind them is said in all seriousness. Conserve clothing for victory.

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and stamp they possibly can. The large number of the members of this chapter who cooperated in the chapter program to supply the farmers of the community with labor for harvesting crops was instrumental in helping to avert a farm labor crisis in this community.

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LIONS DEFEAT STEERS

Although the Steers were defeated by the Vernon Lions, they played a great game. This game was one of the best games the Steers have played this year.

In the first quarter, it looked like a punting duel between Conklin and Paine, Conklin was leading in the duel.

Early in the second quarter, Vernon began their drive for their first touchdown. Though the Steers were fighting hard, the Lions made a touchdown on a pass from the five yard line. The try for extra point was blocked. The half ended: Graham 0, Vernon 6.

The third quarter began with the Steers on a touchdown drive. The Lions held tight, and the Steers were stopped. The Steers threatened many times in the second half.

The fourth quarter began with Graham in possession of the ball. They were on another of their drives. When on the Lion's twenty, a Vernon boy intercepted a pass by Dean. The next play, they ran eighty yards for their second touchdown. The try for extra point was good. The game ended: Graham 0, Vernon 13.

Arthur Shahan, Bill Dean, Hugh Blevins, and Donald Orr were outstanding for the Steers. Faine and Bell were outstanding for the Lions.

This week we play Burk. Let's all be out to see the game and support the boys.

IN SYMPATHY

The student body and faculty offer love and sympathy to Miss Sparks, who was called home Saturday morning on account of the death of her father. We who know your faith, Miss Sparks, feel that your deep grief will give way in time to cherished memories and a bright hope for the hereafter. Our hearts go out to you and your loved ones.

Mr. Rose buys defense bond from Shirley Mabry, home economics student.

Freshmen Show Remarkable Ability

Edis (half-pint) Sluder and Milton Farmer, two freshman boys, are among the outstanding cotton pullers of Graham High School. Milton, pulling for the first time, averaged well over 200 pounds each afternoon. Edis pulled 2900 pounds in 12 days in spite of the fact that he pulled only 32 pounds one Saturday. Edis's largest weighing was 308 pounds in one day.

Again we salute the freshmen on their good work.

Nov. 26 and 27 will be Thanksgiving holidays.

Stamps and Bonds Sold In G. H. S.

Miss Periman has announced the totals of the bonds and stamps sold by the homemaking girls on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Miss Periman's home room leads with a total of $395.55 bonds and stamps sold since September 1, although Miss Duncan's home room led before September 1 with a total of $3,008.50.

The freshman home rooms have $7,002.45 stamps and bonds; the sophomores have $1,808.45; the juniors have $2,054.80; and the seniors, $2,547.95.

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CARE OF SCHOOL

No doubt it is needless to remind the students of Graham High School how fortunate they are in being able to attend school with so many modern conveniences. This is the fourth school year that this building has been in use. During these four years, the students of G.H.S. have taken it upon themselves to keep the building and fixtures clean and unmarked. They believed in letting the future students have the same benefits as they received.

This year, for the first time, some marks are visible on the floors and in the halls. Spilled ink, a locker with red paint on the door, lipstick on the wall in the lower hall, and a great amount of paper in the halls are the most noticeable. No doubt the student or students were only careless and did not stop to think. We have such a beautiful and modern equipped building that our pride should prompt us to take better care of it.

Let us all work together in the care of our school, and keep it as beautiful and clean for the future years as we have in the past.

Soliloquies Of Sally

SALLY PULLS COTTON

Well, here I am, a casualty of the war. No, I wasn't in the trenches, nor did I have contact with the enemy. When Uncle Sam called for cotton pickers, I was one of the first to volunteer. I could just hear the band playing and people singing and everyone saying, "How patriotic Sally is!"

With my overalls on, a straw hat on my head, and a nice new cotton sack, I started out to help win the war. (Oh, I moved my right leg then, and it almost took my breath away.)

Nobody told me that cotton was unpatriotic. The cotton did not want to be pulled; it clung to the stalk like a child to its mother. It seems odd to me that while the cotton stalk has no thorns, inside of 30 minutes my gloves were in shreds. Nobody told me that the cotton rows reached from here to Newcastle, and no one told me that 10 pounds of cotton in a cotton sack weighs fifty when one is pulling it, but the scales don't lie. I was never told that the shoulder strap of my cotton sack would rub my shoulder 'til it was raw.

First I tried walking along, stooping over and pulling the cotton until my back hurt so bad that I saw stars; then, I got down on my hands and knees and crawled along until my knees protested; then, I sat down and scooted along for a while; then, I started all over again. And worst of all, nobody else was as tired as I was. Every time I looked up Betty and Aurelia Thomas were resting on their sacks, and they both beat me. And the boys! ! I certainly have more respect for them than I ever had before. Why every time Hugh Grubbs had his cotton weighed, it was almost a 100 pounds. Miss Sparks and Miss Tucker showed they were good sports, too, as they practiced what they preached.

And now I wonder where that liniment is; I've got to get a good night's sleep so I can pull cotton again tomorrow. Nobody will be able to call Sally a slacker!

UNCLE SAM

—By Vernon DeLong

Third Front

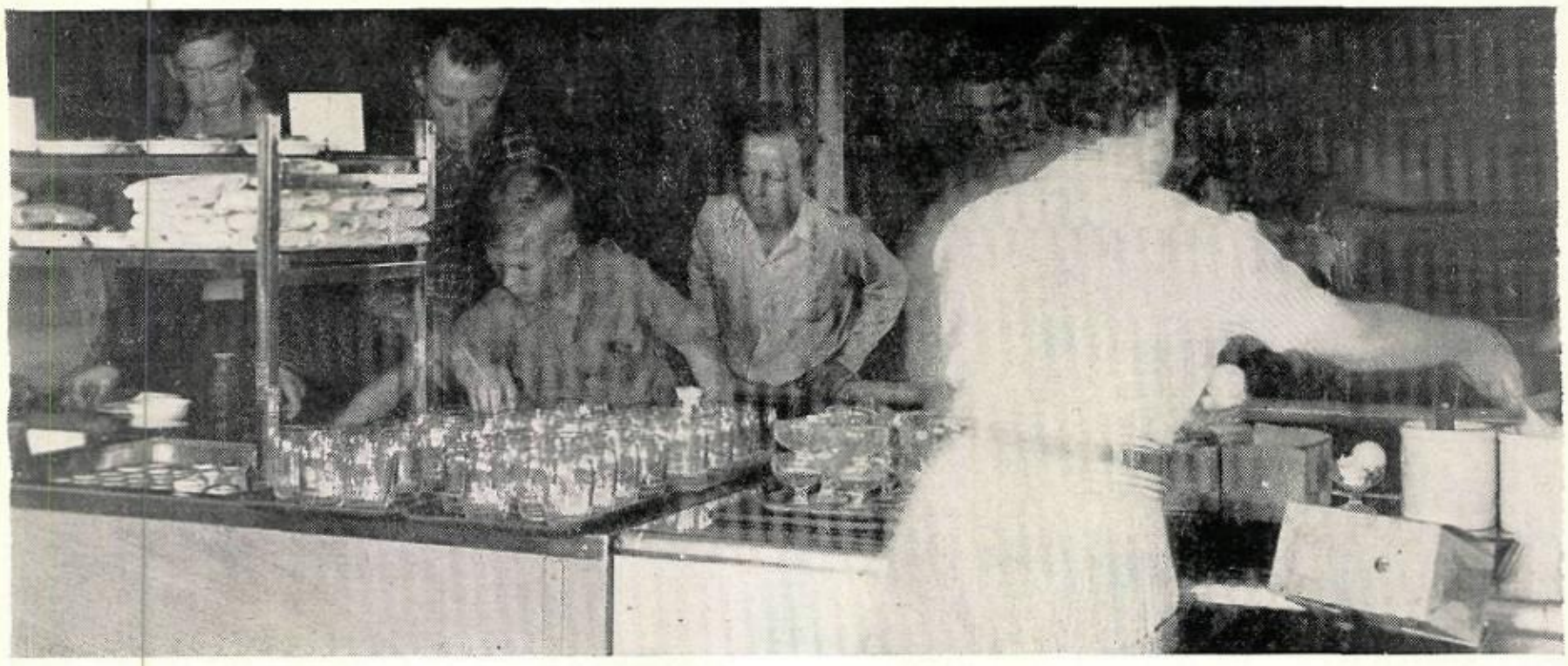
We know where the first front is, of course. It is in Russia (U. S. S. R.) Now we have a second front which began last Saturday and Sunday. It is mostly on French Territorial Regions in North Africa. Also a lot of it is on the waters between the allies and axis Navies. Our leaders, with Great Britain, have been planning this offensive blow for a long time. It was timed by the clock and, according to late news, is running ahead of schedule.

There had been gossip by nearly everyone about where our second front would begin, when, and all about it. Some of us who thought we had it all figured out seemed to have used the wrong figures. Our government kept it so concealed, in fact, that after the second front started, Hitler shook from head to foot with surprise and rage.

Had it not been for our backing them up with the material needed, such a blow could never have taken place. We are now beginning to reap the fruits of our labor. Let us keep our factory furnices hot, producing weapons as the sun produces fruit. Let us trim our expenses as we would trim our trees for better fruit. Let us furnish them food for their bodies as we would water trees for nourishment. Let us supply every thing necessary for our forces to grow in volume and strength as do plants. Then when all our labors are over, we and our neighbors will enjoy the fruits of peace.

This, America, is our third front. It is the root of the great powers we now have abroad. We, the students of Graham High School, residents of this city in Texas are part of the United States of America. We are at the present, and we shall continue to be, members of the Third Front while our men overseas make the second front.

May God shed his blessings on the Third Front, America!



LUNCH HOUR AT G. H. S.

Left to right: Jim Baker, Jimmy Owens, Kenneth Segars, William Higgins, and Jack Odell. Serving ice cream is Mrs. Reedy.

If you have been pitying yourself because you have to write a term theme in English, think of the poor students who are doubling in English and have to write TWO term themes!

The sophomore class met Tuesday and made plans for a party, but nothing definite was decided. Spencer Street, president, appointed a committee to plan the party. The committee included Bobbie Willis, Mary Bob Turner, Mary Hal Nance, Joe Bussey, Jerry Butler, and Billy Easter.

Wednesday La Junta met, and members were entertained with a quiz program. Don Mayo acted as master of ceremonies, and two teams were asked questions. The boys' team consisted of W. C. Snodgrass, George Strickland, Tommy Butler, and Kyle Kerbow. The girls' team was composed of Claudia Lennington, Frances Loveless, Winnie Snodgrass, and Bernice Grimes. The boys won by a great majority.

George Rufus Sipe has been missing from tennis playing this week, so I hear. I wonder if he could have been too deeply interested in a certain girl by the name of Betty Grove.

HELP THE SENIORS

A hard-working group of seniors is seen renting pillows at each football game played in Graham. These pillows are large and, believe it or not, they are soft and warm. The pillows cost 10c and are collected after each game to be rented at the next home game. The money received will go to the senior treasury in order to present the school with a gift at the close of the school year. Let's support the senior class and the following pillow sellers: Wanda Bell, Kenneth Rehders, Imogene Smith, Gwendolyn Barrow, Edwin Owen, Betty Louise Jones, George Strickland, and George Inman.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Mr. Wrenn say, "Don't you know nothing?"

Charlette Milam say, "Yea, Steers, fight!"

Sonny Martin say, " Yea, Pete-boy!"

Dean Taylor say, "Gimme a root."

Marshall Tiner say, "I need a hair cut."

Jack Bills say, "You had better don't."

Mack Harlan say, "Aw, no!"

Rebecca Young say, "Ah-h-h."

Harold West say, "I'm having a nicotine fit."

Frank Ragland say, "Good Scrooge!"

Unsung Heroes of G. H. S.

The roll checkers of G. H. S. may not rank along in importance with the unproclaimed sailor or marine, but they do deserve recognition for their work. Their work is not compulsory, and no pay is received at the end of the month; but the workers are loyal enough to be always on the job. This hard-working group is composed of:

Don Haden
Frances Hornsby
George Strickland
Charlsie Grace
Joyce Rogers
Russell Paull

To these workers we say, "Keep checking."

You know the following by their:

quietness—Jack Wiley.
beauty—Wanda Bell.
correct answers—Jack Bills.
silliness—T. H. Reedy.
neatness—Mary Millican.
laughter—Pete Wheeler.
friendliness—Billy Holder.
many questions—Frank Ragland.
intelligence—Mr. Wrenn.
football ability—Zohn Milam.

Have you noticed how heads turn and hearts flutter when handsome Jimmy Owens passes by in that wonderful Pontiac of his.

WHO'S WHO

Miss Jean Baxter--she is not only an excellent typing teacher, but "a friend". She smiles on our fortunes, frowns on our faults, and sympathizes with our typewriters.

Joe Lee Jones--he thinks the senior president's job is talking to pretty girls--and he never talks to the same one two days in succession. a very impartial president!!

Kathleen Knox--Oh, yes, busy as a bee. That's Kathleen, a speedy, hard worker. If only our defense factories could keep pace with her.

Joe Craig--Can Joe make swell drinks! He's a specialist at that job, and many others around the school.

Margaret Ann Turner--you may search from one end of this old world to the other, but you will never find a more friendly or lovable girl than Margaret Ann.

Mary Hal Nance--a better friend we never had; she's always trying to make us glad.

Roger Martin--the "wise old owl" of the sophomore class. When any one of our sophomore friends needs help, he goes to Roger.

Claudia Lennington-- although she's quite small, we always know when Claudia enters the hall.

Norman Stovall-- broad-minded ness and capability are two of his strongest characteristics-a good way for all high school freshmen to start off.

Joan Stratton--a member of the freshman class and she is "filled" with the spirit of work.

Bobby Ruth Crawford--the kind of girl who sits around quiet and unassuming for six weeks and then comes up with a straight "A" card.

CONCERNING WORDS

—by Becky

I knew we had been having lots of rain and that there has been mud everywhere, but "Pop" Russell really has something different to say on the subject. He coined a new word for the old unpleasant experience, and in the future you may say, "We 'got stucken'." However, I wouldn't try it in English class if I were you: somehow I don't quite think your teacher would appreciate it.

All during the speech course in parliamentary procedure William Atwood kept telling Bettie Lee Timmons that as president she wasn't "posed" to think. He said "posed" so much that Miss Duncan began announcing that we weren't "posed" to talk after the bell rang.

Miss Parsons is still searching for a new word or group of words. She says our papers are "corrected incorrectly," but admits that is impossible. Can anyone think of anything else to say?

That old expression listed first as slang and then as colloquial has finally been promoted; so now you can say "O. K." and be perfectly correct. In case you're interested, the past tense is "O. K.'D" and the present participle is "O. K. 'ing."

I'm sure you've heard of the three means of commuciation: telephone, telegraph, and telawoman. Well, I heard an elderly lady call a radio a telawhat; so that makes a fourth.

Have you ever wondered just what to call a smart guy who talks as though he had memorized the whole dictionary? Well, so have I, and Bill Howard finally supplied me with a suitable word — encyclopedimanic. (If that isn't the correct spelling, you figure it out!)

Speaking of unusual words reminds me of unusual names. If you don't know what the D. in Bill McFarlane's name stands for, just ask him. Then you might find out the Brewster twins' middle names. If you still want to hear others, ask Blake Allison and Jon Bloodworth what their complete names are. Finally, try asking Marilyn Hammill what that A. stands for.

Did you know that Miss Ellington's initials spell "one?"

Do you know who writes the column by Lucifer? Do you know what Lucifer means?

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

The campus of Graham High School was brightened Tuesday afternoon by the presence of a new "Old Glory."

Miss Moore ordered the new flag some time ago, but it arrived only Tuesday at noon. Perhaps it came at the right moment, for the American boys in service are finally giving the axe to the axis.

Out Of Town Speaker Addresses Student Body

A special assembly was called Friday morning in order to hear Mr. Charles E. Paxton, district governor of Rotary International, whose home is in Sweetwater. He told of his experiences in high school and college, and brought out the truth that there is good in everyone. Mr. Paxton has been a member of the Rotary Club for twelve years, and has held all the important offices of the club.

ON THE RIVER BOTTOM?

The "fish" of G. H. S. must have covered all the river and creek bottoms in their search for scrap. Whether their scrap pile is larger than the seniors' has not been solved, but the freshmen pile weighed 17,000 pounds! Keep up the good work freshmen, and we'll win this war.

Mr. Robitaille Addresses Spanish And Science Clubs

Mr. E. W. Robitaille, a former pilot for Pan American Airlines, spoke to the Spanish and Science Clubs Wednesday during club period. Mr. Robitaille is now a resident of Graham.

Of special interest to Spanish students was his experiences and acquaintances with people in the Latin-American countries.

Science students were especially interested in his discussion of the preserved native heads that he showed to them.

Hirohito, Where's Your Silkworm?

According to a movie shown to the chemistry and part-time classes by Mr. Wrenn, the United States can do without silk in many ways. Made by Du Pont, rayon is fast becoming the No. 1 textile. Because of the many different materials made from it, rayon is very important to the national defense of this nation and to the Allies. Since wool and silk are becoming very scarce, it is expected that many clothes made heretofore from them will be made of rayon.

CORRECTION

Gerry Marchman is vice-president of the Archery Club instead of Anne Louise Bates as was reported in *The Steer*.

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Thanksgiving Greetings

Juniors Buy Bonds And Stamps

Members of Miss Periman's home room have reported a sum of $419.10 in war bonds and stamps before Sept. 1. Since Sept. 1 the students have bought $395.55. The total sum of the room is $824.65. This home room is composed of juniors. Officers for this group are Wilford Fultz, president; Dean Taylor, vice president; Winnie Snodgrass, secretary and treasurer; and Harry McNeely reporter.

La Junta

Wednesday at club period, La Junta and the Science Club met together in the library. During the period, Staff Sergeant Dean Rehders of the Army Air Corps talked about aviation, and answered questions which the students asked. He explained his duties, the requirements necessary to get in the Air Corps, and glider flying. His talk was very interesting as well as educational.

SYMPATHY

The student body and faculty offer love and sympathy to Miss Parsons, who was called home Tuesday night on account of the death of her brother. May her sorrow be lifted by the thoughts of the beautiful tomorrow. Our hearts go out to her and her loved ones.

Homemaking II Girls Give Faculty Dinner

According to their custom, the Homemaking II Girls gave their annual faculty dinner Monday night under the direction of Miss Periman and Miss Mary Lee Cooper.

The table was laid with white linen with a very attractive centerpiece of evergreens, candles, fruits, and corn.

Attractive place cards made of corn with small flags marked places for 18 persons.

Waitresses were Mary Stella Deeb, Maxine Franklin, Marjorie Crum, Pauline Praytor, Alpha Faye Colley, Joyce Shepard, Jewel Needham, Oleta Mae Cox, Jackie Phinney, and Gabie Sue Martin.

The menu included:

Pineapple Juice Cocktail
Roast Turkey Dressing Giblet Gravy
Cranbury Sauce
Celery Curls Pickles Rose Radishes
Buttered Beans Stuffed Potatoes
Orange-Grapefruit Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

Seniors Enjoy Hay Ride

Monday night sixty-five seniors and their sponsors, Mrs. Howell and Mr. Prim, enjoyed a hay ride. Volunteer cars took the merry-makers to Bunger, where Jack Wiley and Edwin Owen had waiting wagons. After a ride of several miles the group reached their camp fire, where a picnic supper was spread. The ride back, beneath the beautiful harvest moon, climaxed the evening's entertainment.

Staff Sergeant Rehders Speaks To Home Rooms

Last Tuesday, November 17, Miss Parsons' and Miss Bain's home rooms enjoyed a talk by Sgt. Dean Rehders, who is in the Air Corps and who is stationed in Arkansas. He is in the troop-carrying command and his duties are to tow gliders up to 4000 feet. He told the students all about the schooling and the requirements for the troop-carrying command. His talk was of especial interest to the boys who are interested in something that promises to be up and coming in the future, for the gliders promise a good future.

Miss Jean Baxter's home room met Tuesday, November 17th. The home room Constitution was approved, after which the home room was led by Pearl Faye Corley in several songs. The officers for the first semester are: president, Glen Brewster; vice-president, Faye Adell Atwood; secretary, Pearl Faye Corley; and reporter, Ruth Jane Knox.

Imogene Landress is in the Graham Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. The student body wishes Imogene a speedy recovery and hopes she will soon be back in school.

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SHOULD I BE THANKFUL

Each year during the Thanksgiving season, I make a list of what I am thankful for. This year I ask myself earnestly, "Why should I be thankful? Should I be thankful while we are involved in this second world war?"

In answer to these questions, I look on my list; but I do not see the usual things such as fine homes, riches, and automobiles. Instead, I see that I should be thankful for life itself. I think of the thousands and even millions that have been killed or wounded in this great struggle for freedom, and I am thankful that I am alive today.

Instead of the droning of hundreds of attacking planes at night, I see only one or two solitary planes a day.

Instead of hunger and thirst, I have plenty of wholesome food and sanitary water.

Instead of sickness and death because of coal and natural gas shortages, I can sit peacefully at home before the fireplace every night.

Instead of bombed and panic stricken cities filled with fleeing refugees, I see thriving, and industrial cities maintain their everyday standards.

For these few things, for the freedom I now enjoy, and for our soldiers, sailors, and marines who are *now* fighting for this freedom, I am indeed thankful. Let us show our boys in service how thankful we are by supporting them in every way possible.

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Soliloquies Of Sally

Sally Goes To The Football Game

Woe is me; woe is me. Alas and alack; my heart is breaking. After putting up a stiff fight and making several brilliant plays, the Steers lost the football game to the Lions of Vernon. But why are we sad? We played a good and square game didn't we? And that is one of the things sports is supposed to teach us, to be good losers as well as good winners. So we will just take the bitter with the better, and hope to win next time. Of course, it was worse because it was in honor of the ma's and pa's. And the mothers looked especially happy with their pretty corsages tied with red and blue ribbon. To Mr. and Mrs. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Wilde the ups and downs of football games must be an old story; for years there has been an Orr and a Wilde on the team.

I wore my new hat with a red feather, and I thought I looked swell-elegant until I saw Colene Gahagan with her swanky new suit. Ruth Bussey didn't look so bad either as she was convoyed across the field by Joe Craig. The band did itself proud, too. They always pep us up a lot, and the cheer leaders! What would we do without them? I just wonder who it was I heard singing in the stands. It went like this, "Any big boy that's a football boy is the right big boy for me."

The football game with Electra was the most perfect game we will ever have. Now that is the kind of game that you read of in stories or see in the movies. Imagine it! We were behind 6 to 0 when in the last two minutes of the game, we made two touchdowns! Thanks to Arthur Lee Shahan and Zohn Milam and the rest of the team who made those runs possible. Thanks also to Mr. Clifford and Mr. Emerick, the coaches who trained them. Ooh, I was so excited! I stepped on Miss Periman's toes, and Wanda Bell jumped up and down on my hat and mashed it into the dust; but we were all so happy and excited we didn't care.

On Thanksgiving we play our friendly enemy, Olney, that is, if there is anyone left in Olney. What with the mayor, the chief of police, and at least one football player joining the army, no telling what may happen between now and Thanksgiving. I have heard that some of those Olney players are good, too, but I'm always so excited at watching the game that all the football boys look good.

It's a good thing all (rather most) of the football games are on Friday, because the next day we are all practically speechless. Wouldn't it be a shame to be unable to take part in the lesson discussion????

THE ROUND-UP

If you are not in the groove, you will certainly be left in the dark in most of the conversations around GHS; for only nick-names are to be heard now. The names which follow are a few of those heard often:

1. Elizabeth Deats — Wild Biil or Sweet William.
2. James Wheeler — Pete.
3. C. R. Butler — Clippie.
4. Arthur Shahan — Legs.
5. Marilyn Hamill—Mousie II.
6. Wanda Bell — Bumples.
7. Audrenell Smith — Bones.
8. James Moody — Lightson.
9. Charlsie Grace—M, M, & M.
10. Hugh Blevins — Smoocher.
11. J. Duff Pitcock — Mr. Five by Five.
12. Norman Stovall — Norma. P. S. Ask him about it, but be sure to duck.
13. Bobby Tyler — Ish.
14. Charles Gibson — Marion.
15. Mary King — Kingburg.
16. Bobby Willis — Tittle-Baby.
17. Peggy Conklin — D. D. She hates it.
18. Wilson Brooks — Woo.

WHO'S WHO

—by Percival Algernon Hottentotter

1. Mr. Baker—A man that is kind to beast and bird;
His voice through this world can always be heard.

2. Joe Yochum—short, stubby, and swell; The tripple "S" man.

3. Mary King--a peppy yell leader, and only one more game, Mary.

4. Jack Lovingood—a fellow who can be kidded by everyone so we consider him a monster in every way. Jack likes fancy boys' hats, and he also enjoys food.

5. Louise Brownlow—smart, pug-nose, and small are her characteristics. Louise hails from Eliasville.

6. Wyndall Langford—"lots of fun," tall, dark and handsome-lucky Langford.

7. James Wheeler—"Pete," why does a football player have to get hurt? --Especially on a kicking foot.

8. Audrenell Smith—one of the fanciest, strutting baton twirlers in Texas--and a brunette, too.

9. Leslie Rousseau—just a walking dictionary. Some people have a bad habit of chewing gum constantly, but Leslie's habit is expensive; he chews fountain pens.

10. Nannette Mayes—a cute "fish" and a blond. Too bad boys--with gas rationing and tire shortage, Eliasville is too far.

11. Jimmy Owens — New, but Jimmy has made many a friend in G. H. S. because of his "happy-go-lucky" ways.

12. Claude Davis — Claude is a football player who knows how to hit his opponent hard. Live up to your swell playing in the Thanksgiving game, Claude.

EXES

Samuel Maurice Aston, a former GHS student, is serving in the U. S. Army Air Corps, at Kearne, Utah.

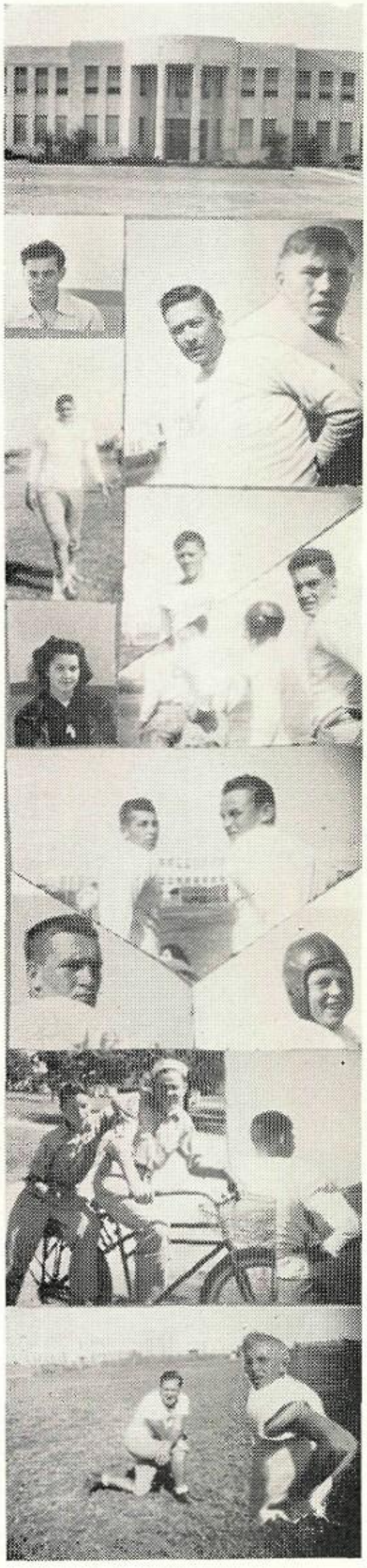
Billy Fitzgerald has enlisted in the navy, and has received orders to report to Grand Lakes, Ill.

Beverly King, an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, has been visiting in Graham recently. He is a brother of Mary King.

Earl Bridges and Zane Winkler dropped from school earlier this year and joined the U. S. Army Air Corps.

CAUGHT OFF GUARD

By Staff Photographers



Portals to Knowledge

"Bangs"

"Petie Boy"

Trainer and Trainee

What's the matter, Marshall?

Flunky

Tough guys!

Handsome foreground - beautiful background

Whom are you mad at, Kelly?

You must be thinking of Frances

Whom did you pose for?

Who?

Yea! Coach

Is that arm false, Bill?

STEERS TRAMP BULLDOGS

Again the Steers showed high quality playing by winning over Burk 47-0. During the first quarter the field looked like a race track. The Steers scored three touchdowns early in the first quarter. Bill Dean scored two, Pete Wheeler scored two, Arthur Shahan scored two, and Kelly Conklin, one. The longest run, which was approximately ninety yards, was made by co-captain Shahan. Marshall Tiner kicked the extra points. Had the first string played all the time, it really would have been a race track. One man said that he did not like the game. When asked why, he answered, "I came to see a football game not a track meet."

This was the first time this year that the Dogs had not scored in a game.

One reason the Steers were so determined to win this game was on account of the 0-0 score of last year's game. Another reason they played hard was that you, the student body, supported them. Keep up the good work, both Steers and student body, and we'll beat the Cubs by three touchdowns!

Wichita is this year's District champs. They upset the Lions last week by 20-7.

HOME ROOM NEWS

Miss Brantley's home room met November 9, 1942. The new officers held their positions. The officers for this semester are as follows: president, Joe Arroyo; vice-president, Winnie Mae Barnhart; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Byers; reporter, Joe Bussey; assistant reporter, Elwanda McGee; Sgt. at Arms, Robert Stoune; program chairman, Bobbie Ruth Bills; and chairman of bonds and stamps, Lou Bryan.

This home room has adopted the pledge of Harry B. Mitchell as its motto. The pledge is as follows:

Spirit of 1942

I am only one,
But I am one;
I can't do everything,
But I can do something.
And what I can do,
And what I should do,
By the grace of God, I will do.

Girl Reserves Stage Wedding

Sara Beth Mayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mayes, took the friendship vows with Betty Louise Jones at the wedding of the old and new girls of the Girl Reserves, Tuesday night Nov. 17, at the Presbyterian church with Rosa Ann Hayes, president of the Girl Reserves, reading the impressive rites.

The bride wore a white princess line dress with shoulder length veil; a string of pearls and her bouquet of assorted flowers completed her costume.

Miss Sarah St. Clair played the traditional wedding music and the "Rosary" as the choir lighted the candles. The choir then sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Hand in Hand."

Patsy Scroggins, taking the part of the father, gave the bride at the altar. Imogene Smith, as best man, carried the Girl Reserve ring which bound the two together in "Holy Friendship."

The church was decorated with white and blue flowers and lighted with white candles which added to the ceremony.

After the wedding the girl reserves attended a reception held in the basement of the church. The table was centered with blue flowers. The bride cut the first piece of cake for the groom. Marjorie Albaugh presided at the wedding cake; Kathleen Knox presided at the bride's book.

The bridal party included; Sarah Beth Mayes, bride; Betty Louise Jones, groom; Patsy Krause, maid of honor; Imogene Smith, best man; Rosa Ann Hayes, preacher; Margaret Ann Turner, Mattie Lou Bingham, Mary Hal Nance, and Elizabeth Deats, bridesmaids; Charlsie Grace, Mary Ruth Lundy, Jean Downing, and Pinkney Varble, ushers; Patsy Scroggins, the bride's father and Joan Stratton, the bride's mother.

Miss Sparks's home room elected officers Tues., November 17, 1942. Those elected were: Peggy Loving, president; Johnny McClellan, vice-president; Frances James, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Jeffries, reporter. Programs were also suggested for the coming year.

FILL 'ER UP

The "peace and quiet" of GHS was interrupted last Thursday and Friday by the townspeople registering for gas. The registering was held in the library, and as a result, it was closed to the students.

Miss Moore fled in horror as the "tranquility" of her "domain" was at last in doubt. Mr. Rose and Mrs. Howell exchanged anxious glances as smoke rings appeared in the library and halls. It seemed that their campaign against smoking had back-fired, and Mr. Rose quickly ordered several dozen "no smoking" signs.

Hawkins, Grubbs, and Moody filled out "C" cards, which gives them an unlimited supply of gas. This card goes to only the essential cars of the nation, and these boys consider their cars very essential in keeping the morale of the country high. (I wonder how high the morale of Charlsie Grace, Paesy Krause, and Betty Jones is this morning?)

Remember Mr. Rose's fancy for story telling? I can just see him trying to get a tank full of gas December 2 by telling that his car is essential to the welfare of the country.

I can say one thing for the gas rationing. It will turn up a lot of new "Romeos." The boys whose fathers work at oil refineries are the best bet now, girls. Better set your eye on one now, as I hear they are very scarce. Well, I'm glad my car is already broken in to kerosene and "drip" gas.

STEERS INVADE OLNEY

Tomorrow afternoon the Graham Steers will journey to Olney for a Thanksgiving festival game. At present the teams are considered evenly matched, and the morale is very high on each side. Since this is the last football game of the year, everyone that possibly can is urged to attend the game and support the Steers. There is also a possibility that this will be the last game played between these two schools for the duration of the war. Let's support the team by going to Olney to see the final and complete victory.

We like one hoarder—the one who hoards War Saving Bonds.

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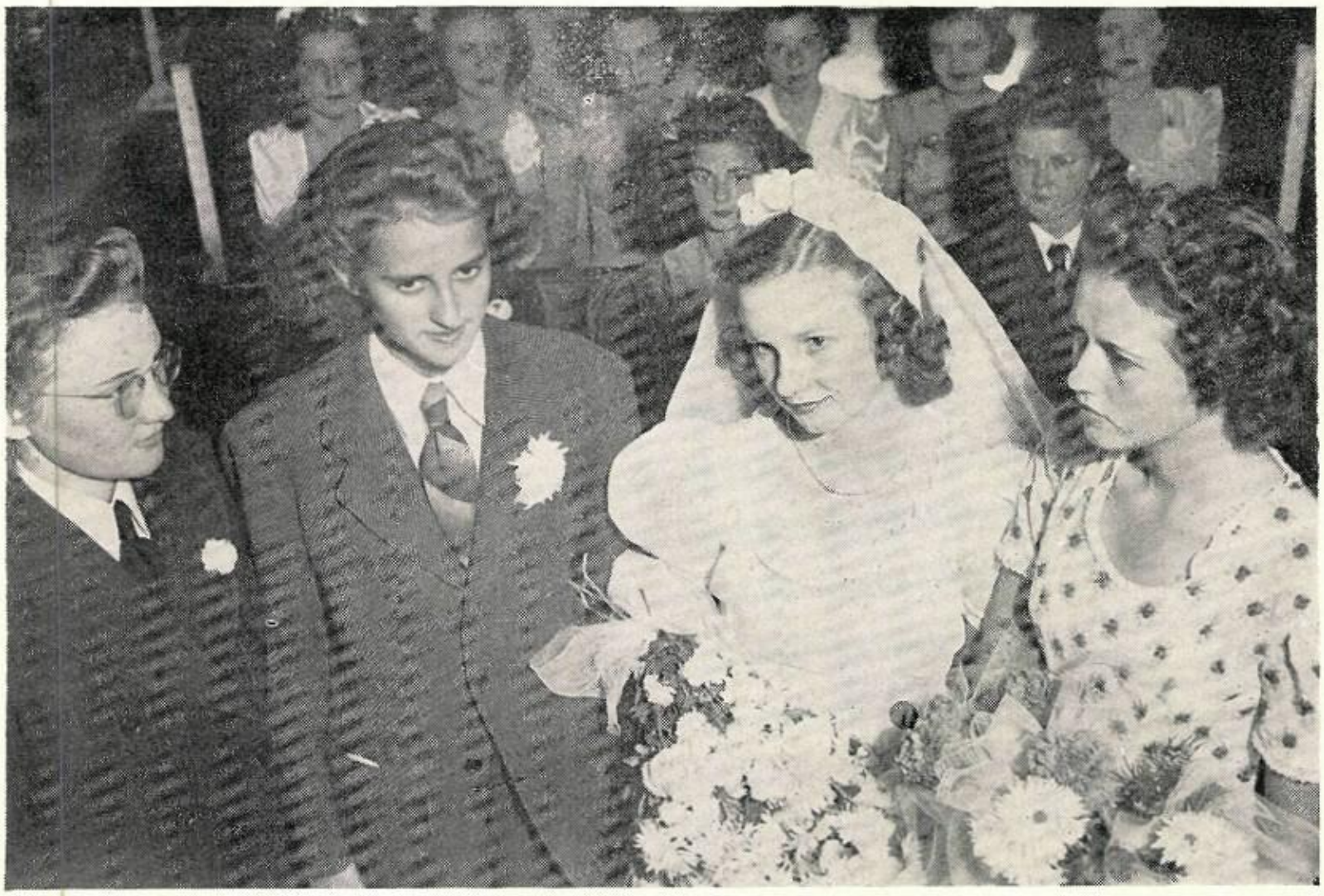
GIRL RESERVE WEDDING



Reading from left to right: best man, Imogene Smith; groom, Betty Louise Jones; bride, Sara Beth Mayes; and maid of honor, Patsy Krause. Friends, relatives and the officiating minister are in the background.

Senior Wins Trip to Chicago

Jack Wiley, a senior in high school and secretary of the Future Farmer Club, won a free trip to the Twenty-first National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago, Illinois, November 27 to December 7 inclusive.

There is only one boy chosen from a state. Jack won the trip by keeping a farm record book of his father's farm.

Every year, through the *Wichita Falls Record News*, an All District football team is selected by coaches and sport writers of the 2AA district. From the Graham team this year Zohn Milam was honored with the right end position on the first team. Marshall Tiner was selected center for the second team. Others who received honorable mention were: Gibson, Shahan, Dean, Ayers, and Wheeler.

SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

Last Tuesday Mr. Rose called a special assembly in order to inform students of the change in schedule.

The third period class was taken out, and the fourth and fifth period classes were set up one period. The third period class is now in the afternoon during the old fifth period, and assembly is in the morning.

Monday morning in assembly Mr. Rose announced that the Red Cross drive will start immediately. He urged that everyone in high school contribute at least a dime and more if possible. The money raised will be used for needy causes such as war relief, bandages, and clothing and food for the unfortunates.

Greetings and best wishes to our superintendent, Mr. Gilmer, on his birthday, Wednesday, December 2.

PERSONALS

Conray Harper and Bob Morrison, both of Schreiner, visited in GHS Wednesday.

Margaret Ann and Mary Bob Turner visited relatives in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Peggy Loving was in Fort Worth Friday.

Marshall Tiner visited his parents in Sugarland during the holidays.

Jackie Cencebaugh, of Houston, visited friends in GHS Monday.

Robert Rountree has started back to school in GHS.

Arthur Lee Shahan went to Houston during the holidays to visit his parents.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?

Graham High School will dismiss Friday, December 18, for the Christmas holidays. School work will be resumed Wednesday, December 29.

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December, fulfilling its annual custom, is again r o u n d i n g o u t another year that has filled us with gladness and with sorrows. I believe it is our duty to ask ourselves the questions, "Just what have I done the past year? Have I done something that is really worth while, or have I loafed along in the typical American way?"

During this time of war, there are so many different things to do to help the United Nations in their gigantic struggle for freedom that we should be busy from sun-up to sunset.

Let us make the coming year one of success for us and for our government. Let us do the worth while and necessary things. Let us study, buy bonds and stamps, save gas and rubber, and also contribute to all drives sponsored by worthwhile organizations.

Let us make the year 1943 worth while by doing the worth while things.

Marjorie Crum visited in Fort Worth Sunday.

Edwin Owen has moved to Amarillo.

MY DIARY

—By Ted

Nov. 9 — Checked with Mrs. Howell to get my ring. Watched the scrap piles diminish.

Nov. 10 — Ordered my ring. Marjorie "Highball" Albaugh knew all about the Navy in home room.

Nov. 11 — Armistice Day. Glad to hear that I'll get to run ole lizzy until December the first. Edwin Owen gathered peanuts and got stickers. Jack Bills broke his arm.

Nov. 12 — Test in English IV the first period—whew. Miss Smith had our civics papers graded. Janell Austin, Curtiss Corley, Grady Higgins, Colleen Hunter, Joe Miller, Jasper Nunley, Leveral Ward, and John Robinson dropped from school. Liked the cover for the *Steer*.

Nov. 13 — Brr--Friday the 13th. One ear almost froze at that loss of ours.

Nov. 15 — Mr. Wood, the printer, left us to go hunting.

Nov. 16 — Got my head almost beaten in for putting part of my article in the paper last week. Glad to hear that 23 of those yellow bellies' ships got sunk. Claudia missed Frank's company in the hall. We got a new map for the study hall. The Rev. Dallas Lee spoke to us in assembly. Wanted a picture show in civics class, but we couldn't find Mr. Wrenn. Knew little about chemistry on our test. Kenneth McGee and Pearl Faye C o r l e y talked about half the seventh period (I wonder what about.) Saw George Rufus and Grove in the library again.

Nov. 17 — Enjoyed hearing S. Sgt. Rehders' talk about his work in the Air Corps. Roll checkers and cushion committee had their picture made. Typed for Miss Moore while I heard Lewis talk to Bettie Lee Timmons (Better watch out Lewis!) Joyce Rogers enjoyed a hay ride (I wonder why.)

Nov. 18 — Enjoyed the talk by Staff Sgt. Rehders in club.

Nov. 23 — Was told that Smith and Shahan had a good time on the senior hayride. Started a new schedule, which mixed me up.

Nov. 24 — Still mixed up on the schedule.

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THE ROUNDUP

Are you hep to the jive, or are you a chicken? If you know all the answers to these questions you're a real hep cat, if you know seventy-five per cent you're in the groove, if you know fifty per cent you're in the swinging, and if you know twenty-five per cent you're just a droopy drip.

1. Who is the dark-haired beauty that Jimmy Owens has been convoying around lately? P. S. He is about her fifth of the season.

2. Whom has Bill Dean been gadding about with? If you need a hint, it's one of our cutest cheer leaders.

3. Chins dropped and eyebrows skyrocketed when Russell Paull gunned by with a certain red-headed cutie from GHS. Do you know who she is?

4. At which of the blonde beauties of the old alma-mater has Dean Taylor been casting eyes? Her name rhymes with Dean, if it will help you any.

5. Bobby Ruth Crawford seems very much attached to a certain "fish." If you get around you would know his name is----- -

OPINIONS OF THE STEER

A few students and members of the faculty were asked what they thought about *The Steer*. This is what some of them thought:

"I think it is very nice"—Miss Periman.

"We couldn't do without it"—Mrs. Howell.

"I like it better this year than last year"—Shirley Mabry.

"I think the paper is an excellent way of showing our school ideas and ideals"—Miss Moore.

"I have found that the paper is a good way for the new students and teachers to get acquainted with other people and things of the school"—Miss Otella Baxter.

"The paper is good"—Marjorie Crum.

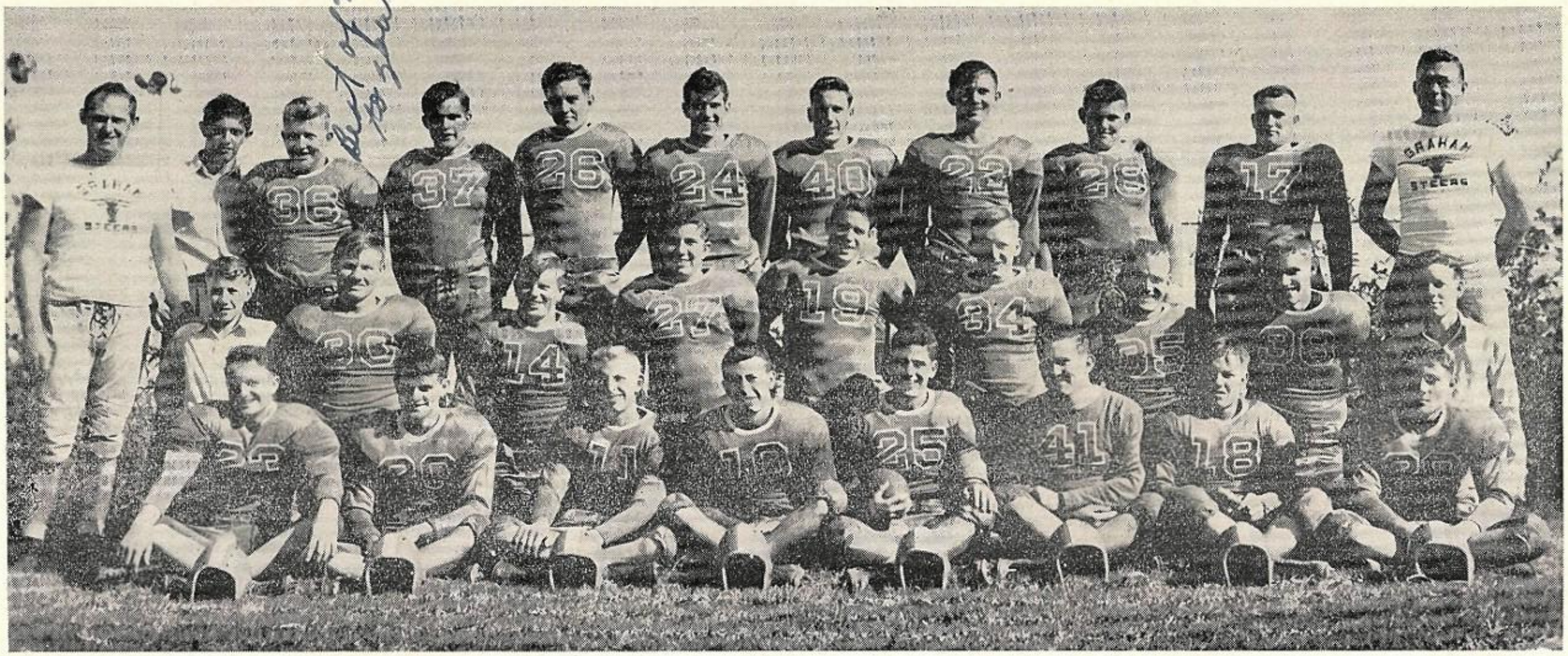
"It's the best thing in the way of an annual I've seen"—Mr. Baker.

The Good Old Days

Grandfather: "Nowadays I never see a girl blush. In my day it was different."

Grandaughter: "Why, Grandpa. Whatever did you tell them?"

FOOTBALL BOYS OF 1942



THE GRAHAM STEERS OF '42-'43

First row: left to right: Johnny McClellan; Charles Robert Butler; Bill Dean; James Moody; Arthur Shahan, co-captain; Chilton Ayres, captain; W. C. Orr; and Reeves Moren.

Second row: Edwin Smith, manager; Donald Orr; J. Duff Pitcock; Danny Sims; Blen Brewster; Herman Vaughn; Claude Davis; James Wheeler; and Jim Hal Parks, manager.

Third row: Wilson Brooks, manager; Charles Walsh; J. T. Cole; Hugh Blevins; Charles Gibson; Zohn Milam; Marshall Tiner; Billy Lloyd Ribble; and Kelly Conklin.

Coaches: Pat Clifford and Lewis Emerick.

NEWS OF THE EXES

Bill Stewart, former football star of G. H. S., is now a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Elmer Bryant, 1940 graduate, has joined the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Freddie Higginbotham, former G. H. S. football manager, is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Marshall Hamilton, former G. H. S. student and Golden Glove winner, was last reported in England. He may be in Africa fighting the axis by now.

Eugene Jones, former G. H. S. football star, is now in the Navy.

J. D. and Merle Burks, former G. H. S. football stars, are now serving in the U. S. Army.

Leon (Red) Smith joined the Navy about a month ago and is stationed in Grand Lakes, Ill.

The cover for the bound copy of *The Steer* was shown to the juniors and seniors in assembly Thursday, November 12. It is a beautiful covering, with a half-furled American Flag on a white background. The letters are finished in blue. If you have not seen it, go by the show case in the front hall, where it is being displayed.

Save, Serve, Give
Make Democracy Live
Buy War Stamps

Answers to The Round-Up

1. Mary Ruth Lundy
2. Charlotte Milam
3. Marilyn Hamill
4. Jean Jefferies
5. Bobby (Ish) Tyler

MY DIARY

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Nov. 25 — Got out for Thanksgiving at one.

Nov. 26 — Beat those boys from Olney. Had a good Thanksgiving dinner and bad dreams afterward.

Nov. 30 — Started commando training. Joe Lee and Frank said that half of 9 is 3 in solid class. Filled up my tank with gas (maybe more, too)

Dec. 1 — Mr. Wrenn's plane crashed up the second period. Did not know much for Miss Spark's test.

Can It Happen?

Can it happen? Will it happen? Will the Allied nations lose this war? We say it can never happen, but, friends, it could happen. It is possible, but not probable. Why? Because we will not let it. We shall be behind our fighting army, navies, as we have one in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific, as well as our marines, coast guards, and air men who are also in the fighting. We shall strive to keep the morals to a high standard.

In wars of yesterday men fought single handed. They were close enough to see the whites of each other's eyes. Today, we fight in groups and work together in unison. It is true, each man has a certain job to do; but it is needless to do this job unless his comrades do theirs. Am I not right? What good is a rear gunner in a bomber without the pilot? What good is a ground crew without the airplanes? None! How do we get these planes, these ships, these tanks, and guns to defend them? We get them by working; not only in the factories, but in our fields, office buildings, streets, even in our schools. Yes, even here in Graham High School we gathered scrap iron, rubber, and bought bonds and stamps. We are preparing ourselves for the future America, if there be one, so make sure there will be one.

In the battles of the Pacific we said the Japs could never take the Phillipines, but they did. We said they would never take Wake Island; they did, and Java and others. We say they will not take New Guinea or Guadalcanal, and they have not, and they will not. It can happen; but if we are as determined as our men, they will not take them.

We do not need one, but I wish we all had "Jap Hunting License." Here is what would be on them: "Season Opened December 7, 1941, No Limit. Jap Hunting License. Good until Extermination. (No closed season). *Yellow Belly Japs*, issued to————. Ammunition: (Defense Stamps) Sold by Graham High School." Let us practice what we preach, by exterminating the Japs. Can it happen? It can happen! It will happen!

STEERS SMASH CUBS
13 To 6

On Thanksgiving Day the Graham Steers defeated the Olney Cubs with the score of 13 to 6 on the Cubs' home field.

Early in the first quarter the Steers made their first score on a pass from Dean to Milam. Tiner's try for the extra point was low. To help set up this touchdown the old statue of liberty play was used on the Olney twenty-five yard line and it worked, with Shahan carrying the ball to the ten, from which the touchdown was made. The game see-sawed back and forth with both teams playing fine football until the half.

In the third quarter the Cubs came with new spirit and pushed the Steers back for their only touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked, and from that time on it was anybody's ball game, for the score was tied 6—6.

Deep in the last quarter after a series of runs and passes, Wheeler went over for the final score. The try for the extra point was successful, and the game ended 13 to 6.

This game concluded our 1942 football season, with the Steers placing third in the district. Vernon won second and Wichita Falls won first.

Wilson Brooks has received his questionnaire from the Selective Service Board.

As Uncle Jim Nasium and Aunt Bee Hive were coming to town in their Model T, they saw Mr. A. Corn collide with Mr. P. Nut. Mr. Dee Tour, a farmer living near by, immediately phoned for Doctor Ty Phoid. Of course, Miss Take was in the car with Mr. A. Corn and was severly injured. Miss Take was rushed to the hospital where she was put under the care of special nurse, Miss Sue Perb. Meantime Mr. A. Corn and Mr. P. Nut were questioned by Mr. A. Turney. After much heated discussion, it was finally evident that all the blame was due Mr. Al K. Hall. Miss Ann Gora, who was in the car with Mr. Nut, was not injured at all, so Uncle Jim Nasium and Aunt B. Hive took her home and continued on to town.

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G. H. S. STUDENTS INVEST APPROXIMATELY $5,000 IN STAMPS & BONDS

These four G. H. S. students serve, without pay, as office assistants. Left to right: Jean Jeffries, Blake Allison, Bettie Lee Timmons, and Joy Petty.

At the War Bond Rally Monday, December 7, the students of Graham High School bought War Bonds and Stamps totaling more than $5,000.

The students were called to assembly by Mr. Rose, who explained the importance of buying Bonds and Stamps. Following short talks by Mr. Rose and Supt. I. T. Gilmer, the band entertained with marches and patriotic songs. H. L. Thornton, local businessman, led the student body in a sing-song. The assembly was then turned over to Tommy Wright, who served as director of the purchases.

Mr. Mayes, representing the local postoffice, served as cashier and sold Bonds and Stamps to the student body. He was assisted by Mr. Thornton and Mr. Wrenn.

Each home room bought Bonds and Stamps individually, and figures were kept to ascertain the home room which bought the most. Mr. Emerick's home room had a total of $1226.10. Second place honors went to Miss Duncan's home room with a total of $554.90; Mr. Prim's home room was third with a total of $477.85, and Miss Sparks's home room was fourth with a total of $473.85.

John Riggs had the honor of buying the largest amount of Bonds, with a total of $1,200. Others who bought large amounts were Rebecca Young, Robert Fore, Norman Stovall, W. A. Norred, Marjorie Albaugh, and Miss Ellington. Stamps and Bonds were sold at such a fast pace that additional supplies had to be obtained from the postoffice.

Tommy Wright auctioned a ten cent and a twenty-five cent stamp to the student body. J. Duff Pitcock bought the ten cent stamp for $18.75, and Blake Allison bought the other stamp for $19.00.

Jackie Ledbetter served the nation in two ways while buying War

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HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS

Mrs. Howell announced the honor roll for the second six weeks Tuesday during the first period. The honor roll is as follows;

12th grade:

Lela Pearl Allen, Gwendolyn Barrow, Mildred Boyd, Ruth Bussey, Lou Wallace Childress, Rosa Hays, Marjorie Mayes, George Strickland.

11th grade:

Blake Allison, Jim Baker, Pearl Faye Corley.

10th grade:

Virginia Barrow, Jimmie Burke, Jerry Butler, Mary Deeb, Billy Easter, Mary Frances Harlan, Eugene Horton, Kyle Kerbow, Roger Martin.

9th grade:

June Ford, Reba Reed, Betty Roye, Eugene Schlittler, Norman Stovall, Joan Stratton.

Post Graduate:

Joyce Rogers.

Low Honor Roll

12th grade:

Chilton Ayers, Colene Gahagan, Cassie George, Betty Grove, Mary Millican, Pauline Norris, Frank Ragland, Imogene Smith, Edgar Steele, Joan Stinebower, Arthur Lee Shahan, Jack Wiley.

11th grade:

Frances James, Virginia Lundy,

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BILLY BULLOCK SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Billy Bullock of the Merchant Marines visited G.H.S. Wednesday and gave a short talk in assembly. He was not able to give much information, but he did say that he has been to nine foreign countries and three large islands.

In one country he was presented a ring made by a man whom he helped. He stated that the people in that country think that all Americans are millionaires. He said that the most meager meal that Americans have is not so bad as the best meal in some of the countries he has visited. He also stated that there is no other country like the United States and everyone should continue to buy war bonds and stamps to keep freedom.

Check Is Received For Scrap Drive.

Graham High School has received a check for $285.35 for the 50 tons of scrap metal collected in their recent scrap drive. The scrap was sold to the local junk yard at the high premium of $10.00 a ton. The first intention was to give this money to the cafeteria fund; but as no one is now receiving free lunches, the money will be used for some other worthy purpose. It has been suggested that a welfare fund for the high school be set up.

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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, a group of 105 carrierbased planes, piloted by "peace-loving" Japanese, bombed Pearl Harbor. 4,000 U. S. soldiers and sailors were killed, wounded, or missing after this cowardly attack. Eight battleships and many other war ships were sunk or badly damaged. While this attack was being carried on, Japanese diplomats were seated in Sec. of State, Cordell Hull's office with the hopes of obtaining "lasting p e a c e with their friend and neighbor, the United States." In this way, the United States was drawn into the Second World War.

Following up this devastating blow, the "yellow sons of Heaven" took Singapore, Wake Island, Malaya, and the Philipine Islands. The United States was unprepared and unable to stem this tide of "yellow death." If it had not been for the courage and outstanding service of our armed forces, the Japs would probobly have invaded the W e s t Coast many months ago. If it had not been for men like Capt. Colin Kelly, the Japs would surely have won a final and complete victory.

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WHO'S WHO?

By Percival Algernon Hottentotter

Miss Tucker-What a good physical training teacher. Her time and efforts spent as chaperon for the band have been greatly appreciated.

Chilton Ayers-We are glad he did not graduate last year, but stayed here five years just to help keep opponents from making touchdowns. Chilton must have done a good job-He received honorable memtion on the all-district team.

Leora Flynn-Leora is a quiet and kind sort of girl, and she will always be a great help to this world.

Bill Dean-Here's another all-district player. If it had not been for Bill's passing and generalship on the field, where would we be?

Gwendolyn Barrow-We will always remember Gwendolyn for her English grade, and all those other good grades she has made.

Marjorie Mayes-Here's to a smart, quiet girl from Eliasville. (One of the Mayes girls!)

Loyd Vaughan-He isn't Herman's brother, for he hails from Eliasville. Loyd is a likable fellow and a great sport.

Arthur Lee Shahan-If there is anything he likes better than football, it's more football.

Pearl Faye Corley-I don't think Pearl Faye is satisfied with a grade less than 100 because she nearly always makes it.

Wilford Fultz-A real musician. On his clarinet, Wilford can make Beethoven's "Melody in A Minor" sound like Artie Shaw's "Yes, In deed."

One week till Christmas
Three weeks after Christmas
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THEN!

Men like McArthur, Wainwright, Kelly, and Moore have given us courage that will never be broken.

The men of the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps have given their lives unhesitantly for their country and for you. If they can give their lives, surely we can g i v e our time and money. Let us continue to buy bonds with the realization that Pearl Harbor will be fully avenged!

On Speaking In Public

—by Becky

Everybody is making speeches these days. Even *I* have to make them every so often. Usually the people cannot hear me though, for my knees start knocking, my teeth start chattering, and so my voice is drowned out entirely!

I tried to make a speech at Training Union the other night. It was something about having high ambitions for the future. Miss St. Clair sat there and listened so attentively. At least I guess she listened; she might have been concentrating on a plan for her orchestra. Maybe the title of the speech reminded her that her orchestra is getting better every day, and she decided to plan even bigger things.

I made an entertaining talk in speech class last week. It was supposed to be hilariously funny, but the room sounded like a tomb! That made me feel terribly silly, and I felt even sillier when Suzanna Larmour gave her speech. It sounded like something a Bachelor of Arts might have written. However, I felt a little better when Miss Duncan told us Suzanna went to college last year.

I just can't understand how Mr. Gilmer can give a speech anywhere, anytime, and on any subject. The best speech I ever heard him make was one he hadn't planned at all. It was one he made several years ago about *Opportunities*. He makes so many speeches, he p r o b a b l y doesn't remember that particular one; if he does, however, I certainly wish he'd give it again sometime.

Some people like Charlsie Grace, Elizabeth Deats, Jean Jeffries, Anne Bates, and Lou Ellen Roberts are very lucky! They don't have to worry about making really interesting speeches; they are so pretty, people are perfectly content just to look at them. Oh well, I know:

As a beauty I am not a star.
There are others more handsome by far,
But my face-I don't mind,
For I am behind it;
It's the people in front that get the jar.

Have you joined the Red Cross?

SENIOR CLASS CUSHION COMMITTEE

Reading from left to right: Wanda Bell, Edwin Owen, Gwendolyn Barrow, George Strickland, Imogene Smith, Kenneth Rehders, Betty Louise Jones, and Mack Harlan.

SALLY SINKS A SUB

Clang! Yes, that was my waffle iron as it hit the senior pile This scrap metal drive sure is getting me down. When I started to press my dress last night, I found that somebody had put the iron on a scrap pile. (I wonder if Joy Petty's mother knows where her iron is??) When the W.H.O. Group of Girl Reserves asked to borrow Mrs. Steele's old time iron pot for their play, it was discovered that Edgar had donated it to the scrap drive. Virginia Barrow and Anna V. Moren almost got away with Mr. Moren's plow when they were gathering scrap out there.

Do you suppose this scrap really does any good? Where does it all go? Oh, look! they've flattened it out and are cutting it into small strips. Why, there's a piece of my iron! And all these bales are tagged for one of the big ship yards. Some

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Did you have a part
in the
Scrap, Stamp, and Bond Drives?

of it is being used in building ships, and a lot is used in guns and ammunitions. Oh, how fast they work. The ship is ready to go! She's steaming out of the harbor, filed with supplies for our boys overseas. Oh, is that a Nazi submarine coming to the surface?? Lookout sees it; they are ready to fire! Biff! there goes that old stove Joe Lee brought in. Boom! there goes that old skillet of Peggy Loving's. Crash! there goes part of Don Mayo's old bicycle. Bang! my waffle iron scored a direct hit. The sub is sinking!

Here comes the admiral! "Here, Sally, is a gold medal for Graham High School. If it hadn't been for the scrap they salvaged, we might have been sinking instead of that sub."

Oh, well, it coulda happened.

THE ROUNDUP

Well, here it is Friday nite, and me without a thing to do. Think I'll go down town and join the store line. Here comes Johnny Mc Clellan, but who is that with him? I can't quite see. Why, it's Patsy Krause. Nice going, Johnny.

Here's Claudia Lennington and Jack O'Dell. Hey Claudia, where is Frank? There surely is a shortage of couples tonight. Could it be because of gas rationing? Well, could be.

Oh! Oh! Oh! Here is the surprise couple of the week. Peggy Conklin and Jon Bloodworth. Gracious Granny! It seems that gas rationing doesn't bother Woo Brooks.

HOME ROOM NEWS

James Creacy was elected president of Miss Fay Cooper's home room for the third six weeks' period. Other officers chosen were: Viola Lindsey, vice-president; Joy Petty, secretary; and Troy Lee Shepard, reporter.

LA JUNTA

En los Miercoles, reunio La Junta para cantar en espanol cantas, se dirigido por Kyle Kerbow. Algunos de los cantos fueron "Adonde, Adonde Ha Ido Me Perro," "Buenos Soches, Damas," "La Cucaracha," y Noche de Paz, Noche de Amor."

Todos gozaron la reunion.

The officers of the Bluebonnet Girl Reserve Club are: Anita Ford, president; Martha Nantz, Vice president and program chairman; and Charity Cretsinger, secretary and reporter.

Stamps. Since all pennies are asked to be returned to circulation, Jackie bought several dollars' worth of stamps with pennies that she had collected.

Patsy Wood, accompained by Frances James, entertained the student body by singing "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory." She later led the student body in the popular war song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Other students who played an instrument were Wyndell Langford. James Matkins, Jean Martin, Gabie Sue Martin, Juanita Bourland, and Frances James. A group of sophomore girls composed of Peggy Conklin, Bobby Willis, Audrenelle Smith, Elizabeth Deats, Mary Hal Nance, and Mary Bob Turner drew loud applause with their selection of songs. A group of football players also contributed to the musical part of the program. This group included James Wheeler, Kelly Conklin, Bill Dean, C. R. Rutler, Chilton Ayres, Wilson Brooks, Marshall Tiner, Herman Vaughn, and Charles Gibson.

Probably one of the best received numbers of the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Howell, and Misses Parsons and Sparks. Their parody was composed back stage just before their stage appearance.

The students remained in the auditorium until the total amount of Bonds and Stamps was read by Mr. Gilmer at two o'clock. It was then announced by Mr. Gilmer that school would be closed for the remainder of the day, and that each student was invited to be a guest at any one of the three downtown movies.

MY DIARY

—by Ted

Dec. 2-Mr. Gilmer's birthday. Miss Sparks sat down beside me and told me what happened the week before. Brought all the old silk -stockings I could find. We got our report cards.

Dec. 4-Spilled water all over me and the floor in chemistry.

Dec. 5-Wichita was surprised to be beaten by Amarillo. It snowed.

Dec. 6-Snowed again. I went to church.

Dec. 7-Handed in my term theme first period. Glad to know that $4771 in war bonds were sold. Got out at two. Pete seemed to enjoy parts of "White Cargo"--also J. Duff and Frances. Somebody saw Miss Periman and Miss Moore going to let pupils in the show and said, "Oh, goody, here comes Miss Parsons!"

Dec. 8-Miss St. Clair's "orkestry" played in assembly. Miss Bain's home room thinks they will win the $5 for singing in assembly. Jo Dene McClure started to school here. Jimmie Griffin said- quote- Chemistry is not a subject for the intelligent; you have to take it all for granted- unquote.

Lieut. Raymond (Bear) Wolf Addresses Student Body

Lieut. Raymond Wolf, athletic director of the Naval Training Station at Athens, Georgia, spoke in assembly Thursday, December 3. His talk on fitness incorporated the body, spirit, and mind. He gave a day's routine and said that the instructor or trainee could be shifted to another school without any disturbance of the schedule.

WHAT?
Victory Concert
WHY?
To promote the sale of War Stamps and Bonds
WHO?
Orchestra and Glee Club
WHEN?
Tuesday Night, Dec. 15, 8:00 P. M.
WHERE?
Memorial Auditorium,
whether or not it rains or snows

Notes From The Physical Education Department

Monday of last week, Mr. Clifford and Mr. Emerick announced to the boys' directed play classes the details for a very rigid physical development program.

Plans are being made for building an obstacle course similar to the ones used by the Navy in developing their men. The course will start south of the tennis courts and will circle back to the west, the length of the play-ground. When the course is completed, it will be one thousand yards long.

In the development program the boys will be taught all sports and the fundamentals of marching.

Basketball practice began Tuesday, December 8.

Many new faces have been seen around G. H. S. lately. They are: Bessie Pauline Caddel, who comes from Jacksboro; Jo Dene McCluer, who comes from Wichita Falls; Sue Owen, who hails from Weatherford; Juanita Dixon, who comes from Flagstaff, Arizona; and Lorene Bilby.

Stamp out Hitler with War Stamps

Honor Roll continued from page 1

Blanche Smith, Winnie Snodgrass, Margaret Ann Turner.

10th grade:

Kathleen Adkins, Martha Branch, Hazel Byers, Bertha Harlan, John Hockaday, Ethel Jeffreys, Kenneth Mobley, Anna V. Moren, Robert McCluskey, Spencer Street, Glydon Van Horn, Charles Walsh, Juanita Warren, Bobby Paden, Mary Louise Rousseau.

9th grade:

Bobbie Birdwell, Emma Lee Brown, Jack Burkett, Harry Cain, Pollyanna Casburn, Jo Frances Clark, Bobbie Ruth Crawford, Lucila Daves, Vernon DeLong, John Dowdle, Robert Fore, Naomi Hedges, Patsy Krause, Richard Layfield, Doris Miller, Virginia McCluskey, John Riggs, Mary Helen Spurlin, Virginia Stewart, Bobby Tyler.

Post graduates:

Elsie Dooley, Anna Horton, Suzanna Larmour, Bettie Timmons, Narcile White.

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SPEECH CLASS GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The speech class sponsored the assembly program Monday, December 14. Eugene Horton, announcer, introduced Glyndon Van Horn and Virginia Barrow, who presented a skit, "School Days." "Trinkets," a war-time story, was told by Pearl Faye Corley. Hugh Grubbs, acting as Private August Chiles, told a very humorous story of his experiences. Suzanna Lamour followed this talk with something a little more on the serious side, "Growing Up Mentally." Jerry Butler, impersonating a minister, used as the text of his sermon the nursery rhyme, "Old Mother Hubbard."

Mid-term examinations, due to a change in schedule, will start Monday, January 4th, and will extend through January 7th.

During the bond sales December 7, Mr. Tommy Wright offered a five dollar bill for the home room that can best sing the war time parodies that were practiced that day.

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We,
the staff
of the Graham
Steer, extend
our very best wishes
for a Merry Christmas.
May the peace and friendship
of the yuletide season remain
with you during the
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La Junta

Although Miss Baxter, sponsor of La Junta, was absent Wednesday, she sent all the members beautiful Christmas cards.

During the period, Lurana Jo Smith read about the Spanish customs and gifts of Christmas in the Spanish speaking countries, Tommy Butler read a poem about Christmas, and Don Mayo read a story about Christmas.

Thursday night, December 17, La Junta plans to go caroling, singing the songs in Spanish.

ORCHESTRA And GLEE CLUB GIVE CONCERT

The Orchestra and Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Sara St. Clair, presented a victory concert Tuesday, December 15, at the Memorial Auditorium. Admission was the buying of any denomination defense stamp. After the "Star Spangled Banner" and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the Orchestra and Glee Club presented several numbers. Later the audience was led in a sing-song, after which there was an intermission. Representing the two organizations, Frances James presented Miss St. Clair a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Bettie Lee Timmons gave the talk "More Knitters Needed for Bundles."

Cadet Roland Turney, former football star of G. H. S., has been voted the outstanding pilot of his class at Baker's Field, California.

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NOTICE!
5 shopping days until Christmas.
16 studying days until examinations.

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IN THE GYMNASIUM

The third period directed play class under the directorship of Miss Tucker.

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"BLOOD" from Texas

By James Matkins

In order to win this war we must have planes, ships, and more planes and more ships.

Texas is producing 53 per cent of America's "blood" for these planes and for these ships. That "blood" is oil, oil for the highest octane gas and the best grade of oil in the world.

Therefore Texans will give up this so called "blood" in order that the greatest war in history may be our victory.

One great American said, "For the lack of a nail the shoe was lost, for the lack of a shoe a horse was lost, for the lack of a horse the battle was lost." Texans will gladly take their four gallons of gasoline, and they will take it with a smile, too. We Texans must never let those boys down who are fighting in the Pacific, in Africa, or over Germany. May they never say, "from the lack of oil the engine was lost, from the lack of an engine the plane was lost, from the lack of a plane the battle was lost."

SALLY AND SANTA

To write or not to write; that is the question. To write to Santa I mean. Of course, I know that there isn't a real Santa Claus, but Miss Sparks doesn't; and I wouldn't tell her for the world! Ruth Lee Bussey must believe in Santa Claus, too, 'cause she's already picked out her Christmas present (she'll get him December 24).

Let's see - - - If I should write to Santa, I could ask him to bring Miss Cooper some new chemistry equipment and some non-explosives so that she could continue to have class even tho certain people have a habit of exploding everything they get their hands on. Russell Paull is asking for a little red wagon with a little white pony to pull it (and it isn't for his niece to ride in either!) Miss Brantley would like a recording machine so she could explain a geometry problem once and let the machine explain it the next 49 times. I could tell Santa that Gloria Jeanne Bryan doesn't want much this Christmas - - only a red convertible with plenty of gas and new tires. Mr. Gilmer's almost satisfied, too; he just wants 574 passing students. If I did write, what could I ask Santa to bring Mr. Rose? Why, there's only one thing he could possibly use- - a can of sardines so he could at least say he got *some* fish during the holidays. Glyndon Van Horn said she'd like for Santa to come a little early and bring her a stocking to hang up. (Wouldn't we all- - especially if it were silk). If Edgar Steele and Charles Cole could get a deer (either variety- - - deer or dear) on one of their hunting trips, they'd probably not ask Santa for anything. I guess I should ask Santa to bring Hitler a glass bottomed boat so that he could review his navy. Of course, I would not tell Santa to bring me anything, but if he had an extra bone I'd ask him to give it to Old Mother Hubbard's dog. (Jerry Butler's sermon surely did arouse my sympathy. And without even asking, I know the staff wants Santa to bring them some clever ideas so that they can make *"THE STEER"* the best school paper in the state.

THE ROUNDUP

Whee! Christmas is just around the corner. Everyone is rushing around buying Christmas presents. or making out lists. My list is a yard long. M a y b e I'd better check through and see whether I have all the names right. First on the list is Lib Deats, and Jimmy Griffin is by her name. You know, I think they are one of the most patroitic couples on the campus. Wherever you see them they're always on a W. D. (Walking date). Mary Ruth Lundy comes next. Naturally, J i m m y Owen goes by her name. It seems as though they have it bad ! ! Oh yes, here's someone I'll bet you have not thought of yet. Jack Bills and Betty Joe Mud, the season's latest couple. I just can't decide about Ruth Bookser. Should I put Glen Brewster or Tommy Butler by her name? It seems that they're running neck-and-neck in Ruth's opinion. I know— to settle the question, I'll put both of them down. I can't leave out Bobby Willis, but whom shall I put for her? Oh, yes, didn't I see her with Jon Bloodworth the other night? Well, that settles that! And last, but certainly not least is Pete Wheeler. I've looked and looked, but I can't find anyone to put by Pete's name. Uumn, the lone wolf. Say, did you notice Pete wasn't at League last Sunday night? Wonder if it could be because of what happened at the League-before-last. It seems that Pete, and a few others, were nearly beaten to death. Ask him about it. Well, I've checked over my list, and every thing seems to be okey. So long, and Merry Christmas to everyone.

What Is Your Ambition?

Mary King, — Doctor; Mary Bob Turner — Laboratory technician; Charles Cole — Undertaker; Joe Lee Jones — President of the U. S.; George Strickland — Doctor; Ophelia Armstrong, Commercial artist; Joan Stinebower, — Secretary; Lou Wallace Childress — Valedictorian of high school; Pete Wheeler — Doctor; Charles Robert Butler — Rancher; Garner Wilde — Great football coach; Wanda Bell — Own an orphan's home.

"THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE"

—Becky

There certainly have been a lot of changes made lately because of gas rationing and various shortages.

Have you seen Coach William Worth Clifford walking to school every morning? Mr. Wrenn must have lost weight, for he, too, has been walking a great deal. Maybe they should try Mr. Emerick's plan and ride a bicycle.

Lots of the students surprised themselves (and everyone else!) by walking to school the day gas rationing began. Apparently some of them found the exercise too much for their weak muscles; I notice several of them are riding again.

Practically everyone took a trip just before December 1. I hear that Bobby Paden, Jo Ann Stinebower, and Bill Howard had loads of fun when they went to Carlsbad with Bobby's grandmother. They all brought back tales of happy experiences and also souvenirs. Bill brought back two of the cutest *pins*; he doesn't have but one now. Ask him what became of the other, but dodge that left hook!

Have you noticed Miss Parsons's novelty-knit cotton stockings? They are really cute! Wonder why the other teachers don't try wearing them? Better still, why don't they all wear anklets?

Incidently the shortage of silk stockings is resonsible for many, many serious cases of sliditis. (Girls, that's when your rayons go sliding down around your ankles.)

Boy, if that expected shortage of lipstick, rouge, and powder comes, there'll *really* be some changes made! You may receive a terrific surprise when you find out what your favorite girl friend actually looks like. (Here's hoping the shock won't be too great!)

Have you tasted the new substitute for cocoa? Mary Stella Deeb says it tastes exactly like ground dirt. Frankly, I think that it is a very good description.

All the "dunkers" are missing their usual supply of coffee. Rumor has it that our principal is using an eye-dropper these days to get his

(Con. in next col.)

MY DIARY

—*by Ted*

Dec. 9-Club day—heard some good singing from Kyle in El Circulo Espanol (Spanish Club to me). Wondered why Frank didn't sit by Claudia in club- - guess Harold has beat his time.

Dec. 10-Read one of those interesting notes that Frances Loveless gets, in which there is gossip about Harold and Jack.

Dec. 11-More grumbles from people who got their toes "mashed" trying to get their *Steer*. Enjoyed the talk by Mr. Gallaher who cleared some things up for me about the draft. Glad that Miss Smith put our test off.

Dec. 12-Katy Jane forgot John once and went with Omar Kenneth .or was it once?) Somebody saw Edgar and Peggy riding together. Saw Leon Smith and Billy Fitzgerald, who are back on a furlough. Oscar beat J. Duff's time with Frances it seems. Heard that Dorothy Chapin has an interest in Rex Nall. Betty Lee talked to Lewis again.

Dec. 13-Went to church again. There seemed to be somewhat an absence of cars in town. (I wonder why!)

Dec. 14-Test in chemistry. Fell off the bandwagon when Miss Sparks covered about 20 or 40 pages (well, something like that). Some boys were happy- - no directed play. Helped elect "Rosy Ann" our committee member. Learned that we shall review only four days in literature! ! !

A FEW NICK-NAMES

19 Mary Louise Guinn—Dinkey
20. Leslie Rousseau—Brainstorm
21. Mary Bob Turner — Annabelle.
22. Martha Hawkins — Jinx.
23. Wilford Fultz—Long John
24. Margaret Ann Turner—Moo
25. J. W. Martin — Sonny

doughnuts saturated with coffee.

I heard that one of our students persuaded his mother to buy several pounds of coffee, before the hoarders bought it all!

All kidding aside, everyone is happy to give up the ordinary luxuries if giving them up will help in any way to win this war.

WHO'S WHO

-by Percival Algernon Hottentotter

Mr. Clifford- How lucky G.H.S. is to have a red-headed professor who can kick a football and play a horn at the same time! ! ! ! Yes, Mr. Clifford is band director, and coaches football and basketball.

Wilson Brooks- ("Woo" to you) If it were not for this manager, where would our football team be and what would they look like? ? ? (Just ask any player.)

Ruth Bussey- Oh! a brunette, and one of the smartest, neatest girls in school.

Hugh Blevins- Hugh hits 'em hard and low, and they stay hit, too.

Bruce Spivey- Here's a boy that can make a bass horn talk. (The one and only bass horn player in the G. H. S. Band.)

Vera Brownlow- A "red head" hailing from Eliasville. Vera is a quiet, calm sort of girl, except for her temper. Then, lookout! Like all other Eliasville students, Vera is making a great record here.

Jack Wiley- Because of his outstanding work in farming, he was rewarded with a trip to Chicago. Jack is also outstanding in his school work. (Just look at honor rolls of the past.)

Eugene Schlittler- Eugene is living up to his good grades as a freshman, and he is known as one of the toughest fish on the campus.

NEWS OF THE EXES

Frank Matthews, former G. H. S. student, is fighting with the U. S. Army Air Corps in Africa.

Captain Chauncey Penix, former G. H. S. graduate, is serving in England with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Floyd Ingram has dropped from school to join the Navy.

Morris K. Campbell, U.S. Marine Corps, is stationed at San Diego, awaiting foreign service.

Hoyle Speake, graduate of G.H.S. and a student of Texas Tech, has joined the U. S. Navy.

Sgt. Jack Repass, former G. H. S. football and track star, is serving with the Air Corps at March Field.

Corporal Burton Kirtley, former drummer in the G. H. S. Band, is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Mrs. Howell's voluntary roll checkers. Left to right: George Strickland, Charlsie Grace, Kathleen Adkins, Russell Paull, Joyce Rogers, Mary Millican, and Don Haden.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

A group of high school boys will soon be fighting for the colors of Uncle Sam instead of the colors of G.H.S. These are the boys that are now registering for service. According to the records of the *Steer*, the following boys are eighteen and are registering for duty: Robert Burkett, Park Long, Harold Harris, B. F. Barret, Bud Hoffman, Kenneth Rehders, Rex Nall, Bill Dean, Marshall Tiner, Hester House, Wilson Brooks, Johnny Ford, Zohn Milam, James Holcomb, Dick Burgess, Lewis Carter, and Wyndall Langford.

The boys of G.H.S. that are registering to fight for our country may go to war with the thought that they may get to use a gun bought by the students of Graham High. The bonds and stamps bought up till the present time by the students will buy 223 Garand rifles or 6,333 life preserves, or 21 jeeps. Even though we have saved and sacrificed a little, let us sacrifice more and buy more jeeps and guns. As a goal, let us say that we will buy 50 jeeps before school is out. Can we do it?

Be a Fighter Today
For a Brighter Tomorrow

G.H.S. Victory Fund Committee Elected

The students of G.H.S. met with their respective classes Monday, December 14, to select four students to serve with four teachers as a committee for the G.H.S. Victory Fund. Those elected were Rosa Ann Hayes, senior; Jean Jeffries, junior; Spencer Street, sophomore; and Joan Stratton, freshman. Those representing the faculty are Mrs. Howell, Miss Periman, Miss Sparks, and Mr. Baker. A great deal of responsibility is placed on each member of the committee because this representative group is to decide for what worthy use the money is to be used.

The first meeting of this committee was held December 15. During this meeting Rosa Ann Hayes was chosen president and Miss Sparks secretary and treasurer.

GIRL RESERVES HAVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Girl Reserves met Tuesday night, in the high school auditorium, at 5:45 for their annual Christmas program and party. The program consisted of "A Christmas Creed"; a skit, "Christmas Morning"; and Christmas carols. Those taking part were: Florence Long,

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THE GOLDEN ARROW CLUB

If something should "whiz" by, don't be alarmed! The archers of G. H. S. are shooting low. They were happy to receive Mary Bob Turner, Joe Bill Jones, Norman Stovall, and Bobby Tyler as new members at their last meeting. President Russell Paull appointed a committee to submit a constitution for the club at the next meeting. The committee members were Lou Wallace Childress, Mary Bob Turner, Ann Louise Bates, and Bruce Rich. The question was discussed whether the club would join the state and national association. The following were named on a committee to decide on the question: Mary Millican, Ann Bates, Edward Hipp, Peggy Groves, and James Matkins.

The archers wish to welcome new members. They are sure there will be plenty of room in their target for other arrows.

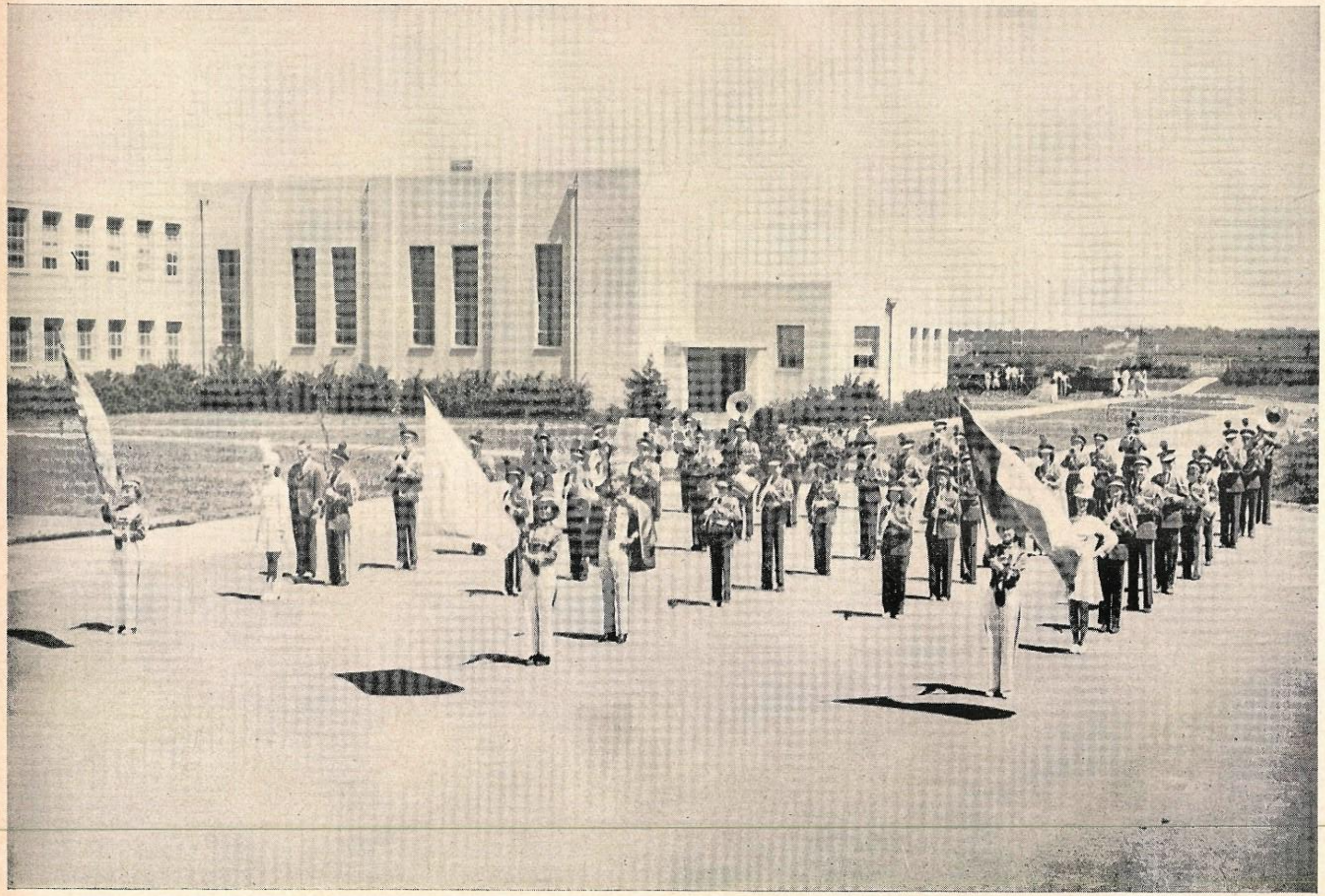
Lou Wallace Childress, Betty Hays, Bertha Pearl Harlan, Ann Louise Bates, Pinkney Varble, and Elizabeth Deats. After giving white elephant gifts from the beautifully decorated tree, the group enjoyed some games, and refreshments of pop corn balls.

Music

In

Graham High School

THE ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB



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These Students Were Outstanding on Mid-Term Exams

ENGLISH 1—Joan Stratton, Norman Stovall, Naomi Ruth Hedges, Ed Johnson, Betty June Roye, Eugene Schlittler, June Ford, Velma Jo Ford, Richard Layfield, and Andrew Smith.

ENGLISH II—Jimmie Burk, Mary Stella Deeb, Mary Frances Harlan, Johnnie Mae Dabney, Eugene Horton, Jerry Butler, Kyle Kerbow, Virginia Barrow.

ENGLISH III—Harry McNealy, Earline Pickard, Dean Taylor, Ruth Jane Knox, Frances James, Frances Lee Milburn, Pearl Fay Corley.

ENGLISH IV—Lela Pearl Allen, Gwendolyn Barrow, Mildred Boyd, Rosa Hays, Jack Wiley, George Strickland, Lou Wallace Childress.

TYPING—Blanche Smith, Blake Allison, Arthur Lee Shahan, Paulin. Wright, Lou Wallace Childress.

Jr. BUSINESS TRAINING—Bobby Tyler.

ALGEBRA I—Velma Jo Ford, Eugene Schlittler, Charles Braddock, Mildred Buchella, Ed Johnson, Virginia McCleskey, Jean Padgett, Jean Downing, Robert George, Vernon De Long, Rex Gowens, John Lindsey, Richard Layfield, Doris Jean Miller, Andrew Smith, Maxine Aston, Estelle Cusenbary, Bobbie Ruth Crawford, Maudie Creager, Harry Cain, John Dowdle, Robert Fore, Peggy Groves, Patsy Krause, Sara Beth Mayes, Betty June Roye, Joan Stratton, Norman

BALL GAME TONIGHT

Graham High School Basket Ball Team is host to the Breckenridge team tonight in the Graham High School gym. The Buckaroos always have a strong team and a good stiff game is anticipated. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The following boys will play for Graham: Donald Orr, Pete Wheeler, Charles Gibson, Bill Dean, Zohn Milam, Jim Hal Parks, Johnny Mc Clellan, Hugh Grubbs, Leonard Mc Clanahan, and Pate Sims.

Coach Clifford has announced that the following boys are lettermen for the 1942 football season:

Cole, Moody, Gibson, Milam, Pitcock, Blevins, Ribble, Ayers, Shahan, Tiner, Vaughan, W. C. Orr, D. Orr, Wilde, Butler, Dean, Conklin, Wheeler, McClellan, sHaberthur, and Davis. Smith, Brooks, and Parks were managers.

Tuesday, January 12, a total of $23.00 in War Stamps was sold in the hall.

Douglas Carter visited friends in school during exams. He is attending Baylor University.

Each year the CLSC asks Mrs. Howell to select three senior girls from the high school to serve as junior members for the club year. The junior members for this club year are Lou Wallace Childress, Imogene Smith, and Colene Gahagan.

MITTEN MAKERS

During the Christmas holidays the girls of the home-making department made woolen mittens for the soldiers overseas. Approximately fifty pairs were made and given to the Bundles for America organization. The girls wish to continue to make these mittens, but at present they are out of material. If you have any old coats, pants, or any other woolen material, the home-making department would appreciate your donating it to this worthy cause.

Three outstanding members of the home-making department spoke at the meeting of the C. L. S. C. Literary Club last Wednesday. Imogene Smith gave the talk "The Principals of Cookery," Colene Gahagan spoke on "Texas Food Standards," and Lou Wallace Childress gave a report on nylons.

These short talks were well received and proved of great value to the club.

Ruth Bussey Weds Sgt. Ray Talley

Ruth Bussey, a fomer student of GHS, was married to Sgt. Ray Talley, also a former student, Wednesday night, December 23, at the Methodist parsonage, 725 Grove Street, in Graham.

Ruth will make her home in Oregon, where Sgt. Talley is stationed. She also plans to finish high school there.

Lend Until It Hurts—The Axis

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WE HAVE JUST BEGUN

John Paul Jones once said during a great naval battle of the Revolutionary War, "We have just begun to fight." I believe that now is the time for some prominent senior to say, "We have just begun to study." It seems that some of the boys and girls who planned to help Uncle Sam next summer had better think of the present instead of the future. We boys who are dreaming of the Army Air Corps, the Naval Air Corps, and the Marines had better learn to work and fight now. Let's go, future greats of America. We are letting our country, our school, and ourselves down.

Tune- "OVER THERE"

O prepare—
And beware
I'll be there, you'll be there, we'll take 'em fair
The makeups are coming,
The makeups are coming,
And my brain rum-tumming everywhere * * * !

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SALLY AND THE ARCHERS

What did the Indians have that I haven't got? Lots of things probably, but I mean specifically in archery! They could really hit the bull's eye; I can't even hit the side of a bull, much less his eye. I wonder why they want to hit him in the eye, anyway.

Russell Paull makes a very good Robin Hood (why, he's even got a cap with a feather in it), and I suppose you might call Mary Millican, Roberta Hood. I wonder if they could hit a deer or a buffalo if they were out in Robert Butler's pasture. It would be a miracle if they did, for there aren't any deer or buffalo out there. And I defy even an Indian to kill a Texas jack-rabbit with a bow and arrow, but I'll bet that Gloria Jeanne Bryan could catch one with her car, and I know Zohn Milam or Bill Dean could catch a jack-rabbit without half trying. I wonder if anyone has ever noticed whether or not they have wings on their feet. (Mercury did)

Robin Hood and William Tell are not the only ones who like archery. Cupid goes in for bows and arrows in a big way. Now that gives me an idea! Maybe some of the arrows Miss Tucker's archers use are *love tipped*. Think I'll borrow one and see. But suppose my aim was as bad as Jerry Marchman's or Anne Louise Bates', and I should happen to hit the wrong person. Besides it's too cold to go around as Cupid. I guess I'll just wait till spring to try that out.

WHO'S WHO

by Percival Algernon Hottentotter
(Just call me "Al".)

Miss Periman, head of H. E. Dept., says that a boy in Homemaking would be like a hippopotamus among roses.

Russell Paull—A little senior who is big-hearted and "gets around". Can you imagine that a boy would stay in high school for five years just because he likes it so well? Well, that's Russell.

Betty Louise Jones—Betty is a senior and why would she want to go to Texas Tech.? (Hint: What ex-Graham student, who organized a swing band, goes there?)

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THE ROUNDUP

Christmas holidays are long gone but not forgotten. Even the cramming and the rush of mid-term exams is over. A few very unhappy faces are the only traces of those dreaded tests. There have been so many couples starting out, breaking up, and making up again that everyone's head is whirling. Think I'll check over and try to catch up with the times. Here comes Charles Robert Butler. I might as well start with him. I hear he's practically been wearing out Carolina Street driving up and down it. I wonder if it could be because Pollie Caddel lives on that street? Could be! It seems that Arthur Shahan has a new heart-throb, too. He's been seen quite frequently with Coleen Gahagan, and seems to be enjoying himself immensely. Nice going "Shay".

Anna Horton seemed to enjoy herself during the holidays. Could it be because of a certain person in the Air Force that came home for a visit? Audrenelle Smith seems to have gotten quite a rush the other night. Most girls would have been satisfied with one cute soldier, but Audrey had two! Not bad, not bad at all.

One of the quietest, most agreeable couples on the campus is Aurelia Thomas and Gordon Forehand. They have it bad but in a quiet way. Oman Barnett and Katy Jane Richards are seen together quite a bit. What's Katy got that the rest of us haven't got, huh girls? Say, did you know that one of our most up and coming freshman goes to the beauty parlor to have his hair fixed? Of course, I'm not mentioning any names but it could be Bobby (Ish) Tyler.

George Strickland—He makes the honor roll all of the time, and George is a "great guy" with his friends.

Mary Millican—An old stand-by to Mrs. Howell and Miss Moore.

Reeves Moren—Reeves is as true as his word; a better talker we never heard.

Virginia Lundy—Living up to the name of Lundy, Virginia is liked by all because of her friendly disposition. One of the cutest girls in G. H.S., don't you think?

The resolutions committee, which is composed of representatives from each home room, met Thursday, December 31, for the purpose of drawing up resolutions for the New Year. On New Year's Day the resolutions were then adopted by the student body. The resolutions were as follows:

1. To build and sustain morale by:
   (a) Not spreading rumors.
   (b) Finding owners and returning all lost articles promptly.
   (c) Caring for the school building and campus.
   (d) Making honesty, courtesy, and friendship leading characteristics of our school.
2. To help finance the war by:
   (a) Buying at least one war stamp every week and a bond as often as possible.
   (b) Making thrift a habit by not buying unnecessary articles.
3. To keep physically fit by:
   (a) Eating proper foods.
   (b) Getting sufficient rest.
4. To conserve energy and materials by:
   (a) Not hoarding foods, clothing, gas, and other war essentials.
   (b) Eliminating idleness, laziness, and indifference from our lives.
5. To be sufficiently trained for service by:
   (a) Attending school regularly and promptly.
   (b) Making passing grades in all subjects.
   (c) Increasing the percentage of honor-roll students.
6. Maintain faith in God by:
   (a) Attending church regularly.
   (b) Practicing the "Golden Rule" every day in school.
7. In addition to the above general rules may each one individually, after making a careful and private study of his own heart and life, resolve that he will endeavor during the coming year to correct his worst fault and replace it with a worthwhile virtue.

THE 7th COLUMN

I know Bill Howard is interested in airplanes but while at the show last nite, he seemed to be interested in Jo Ann Stinebower.

George Wilde was really "struttin" with Nanette Winstead the other night, and his little brother took his bow with Evelyn Burkett. Isn't that right, Garner?

I thought I saw a peeping tom at the telephone company the other night, but it was only Joe Craig waiting for Marva Dell Tubbs.

J. W. Birdwell has been doing lots of driving lately. I wonder if Imogene Thigpen has any gas stored up.

That Virginia Street blonde, Jean Jeffries, was seen with Irving Harrison, the Culver Kid, over the holidays. Has anything happened, John T.?

I wish Jon Bloodwoth wasn't so bashful. Honest, Jon I don't think Edgar would mind if you went with Peggy Loving a time or two.

My good friend and fellow-senior K.O.K. (?) has a sparkler on that "certain finger".

It may be just a rumor, but I hear Lela Pearl Allen has "something" on her finger, too. Of course that's just a rumor, so please don't repeat it.

Wilford Fultz told me a secret yesterday. He said that he always had liked Winona Ball. Of course that's a secret so I can't tell you what he said.

I would tell Maxine Sonner that Kelly Conklin thinks she is cute but then that might make Margie Mayes mad.

FLASH! I just found out why Cupid hasn't been so busy this year! *There's a war on! ! ! !*

"Lib" Deats has been making the rounds lately. She has been seen stepping out with Jimmie Griffin and Charles Gibson.

I hear Charles Cole went deer (not dear) hunting during the Xmas holidays, and he didn't come back empty handed.

J. W. Martin said that the draft won't get him - - he is a cattleman--he has a calf.

The little moron cut off all his fingers so that he could write shorthand.

MY DIARY

—*By Ted*

Dec. 25-Christmas. Earl Rehders was somewhere around Phillips, Texas. Miss Baxter was "Somewhere in Florida." (If you wanta know where - - ask her.)

Dec. 30-Dreaded to come back to school.

Dec. 31-Miss Baxter and Kenneth got back to school (both said they had been *delayed! ! ! !*)

Jan. 1-Texas U. won.

Jan. 4-Exams began--brrr. (That's for English)

Jan. 10-I wondered who sat behind me in the show and said something to Bruce!

Jan. 12-Herman and William said that Mary Bob and Hugh don't seem to be doing very bad; that all girls should take lessons from Elizabeth- - Street, Griffin, Gibson, and Pitcock; that they wonder how gas rationing is affecting J. Duff and Frances; that Mary and Don seem to have hit an even pace; that Charlsie and J. I. have graduated from night school with great honors; that Wanda Bell seems to still have her eyes toward Denton; that they wonder who's going to get Woo first- - the draft or Mary Hal; and that they wonder where Bones found that Culver pin. I wrote this article (with help).

RADIO CLASS

The possibility of a radio and an auto mechanics class for Graham High School was discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the junior and senior boys. Mr. Allen, member of the State Department of Education, outlined briefly the nature of these two subjects. These two courses will fit the boys of G.H.S. into the war effort better, and there is also a possibility that the courses will be added to the curriculum of the high school. Nearly sixty boys of these two classes signified that they were interested in these courses even though they require three hours' work each day.

Student: Who was the first electrician, Miss Boone?

Miss Boone: I don't know. Who?

Student: Adam, because he furnished the first spare part for a loud speaker.

NEWS OF THE EXES

Hal Cribbs, former G.H.S. graduate, has enlisted in the Naval Air Corps.

Tech. Sgt. Bill Townson, graduate of G.H.S., has been transferred from Atlantic City to Miami Beach, Florida. He is taking a nine-weeks' course in the Officers' Candidate School.

Ralph Thomas, graduate of G.H.S., has begun intensive training at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Frankie Bryant, reported missing in the Philipines, is now a prisoner of the Japanese.

Earl Davis has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Virginia Higginbotham, former Future Farmer sweetheart and G. H. S. graduate, has enlisted in the Waves.

Stovall, Mary Helen Spurlin, Virginia Stewart, Jack Burkett, Ruby Lois Barnhart, Wanda Brown, Dorothy Forehand, Gene Griffin, Reba Reed, Earl Starr, Patsy Scroggins, Bobby Tyler, Elzie York, Sue Owens.

ALGEBRA II—Roger Martin, Virginia Barrow, Jerry Butler, Billy Easter, Kenneth Martin, Elizabeth Deats, Jim Baker, Anna V. Moren, Kathleen Knox.

SOLID GEOMETRY—George Strickland.

HISTORY III—Marjorie Mayes.

LATIN I—Sara Beth Mayes, Joan Stratton.

LATIN II—Jimmie Burk, Mary Frances Harlan, Roger Martin, Virginia Barrow, Marion Braddock, Lou Wallace Childress, Leon Ligon

BOOKKEEPING-Chilton Ayres.

BAND—Blake Allison, Frances James, Francis Lee Milburn, Don Haden, Dean Taylor.

PERSONALS

Bobby Cozart, a student at Texas Military School, visited friends in G.H.S. during the holidays.

Wyle Loftin, student of Texas Tech., visited G.H.S. during exams.

Sollie Shingler, who attended school here last year, visited friends here during the holidays.

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GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL BAND
This Group Played in Assembly Thursday Morning

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The junior class met in the cafeteria on January 15. It was decided to have a picnic on Friday ,the 29th. The "bluffs" was selected as a place to hike to, because of gas rationing.

Mrs. Zearl Williamson, former homemaking teacher of Graham High School, is now teaching the general science classes which were formerly Miss Tucker's.

Miss Bain's home room presented Earnest and Barbara, a colored dance team, in assembly Monday. January 18. After several dances, Earnest sang "Chatanooga Choo-Choo."

BALL GAME TONIGHT

The Graham High School basket ball team travels to Breckenridge tonight for a return game with the Buckaroos. Despite last week's loss, the team is in fine shape and ready to go. Game time is 8 o'clock.

La Junta

Wednesday at club period the members of La Junta elected new officers. The president remained George Strickland; the vice-president is Andrew Smith; the secretary-treasurer is Claudia Lennington; and the reporter remains Tommy Butler.

All members are urged to pay their dues for this and last semester, which is 15 cents. La Junta welcomed two new members, James Norred and Joe Norris.

Miss Cooper's home room met Tuesday, January 20, and elected new officers. They are president, Troy Lee Shepherd; vice-president, George Wilcox; secretary, Mildred Boyd; reporter, Dena Faye Pennell. These officers will serve for six weeks.

The faculty and student body are glad to welcome Mr. Gilmer back to his office after a recent illness.

BASKETBALL NEWS
By Jerry Butler

The Steers began the season by playing the Breckenridge Bucks in the Steer gym Friday night. One team would make a goal and then the other. The first half ended with the Bucks leading 8 to 6. The second half was just as fast and furious as the first. The game ended with the Bucks having the slight margin of two points, 18—16.

Monday night the Steers went to Bryson to play basketball. They defeated Bryson 47—7

Miss Otella Baxter's home room met Monday and elected the following officers: president, Edis Sluder; vice-president, Wilburn Bullard; secretary, Robert Roundtree; treasurer, Dorothy Forehand; and reporter, Billie Pickard.

Miss Christine Tucker has resigned from the faculty of Graham High School and has returned to Gladewater.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Are you a good sport? Before deciding, let's take a short test on some of the qualifications of a good sport.

Do you take an athletic defeat easily and go back for more? Are you friendly to opposing teams or groups? Do you play the game fair and according to rules? Do you take the referee's decision with the realization that he is right? Do you work hard in order to be at your peak by the time the contest starts? Did you answer all these questions in the affirmative? If so, you have a trait that few people possess.

HOME ROOM

Last Tuesday, January 12, Miss Parsons's home room elected new officers as follows: president, Kenneth Rehders; vice president, Doug Stewart; secretary and treasurer, Aurelia Thomas; reporter, George Strickland; and parliamentarian, Betty Grove.

Miss Duncan: "Who was the greatest orator spoken of in the Bible?"
Colleen McGee: "Sampson, because he brought the house down filled with his enemies."

WHO'S WHO

by Percival Algernon (Al) Hottentotter

Miss Mary Lee Cooper—A new member of the faculty this year. Miss Cooper can teach just about anything, home economics, chemistry, and general science.

Frank Ragland—Frank is a senior who has made a fine record for four years. He's a real typist; in fact, this paper you are reading was partly typed by Frank. A "key man," don't you think?

Bob Doug Stewart—No, not a bookworm. Bob just likes to read books. He is another senior that has a record to be proud of.

Earline Pickard—She knows anything from geometry to the latest gossip. But all kidding aside, Earline is an active member of the junior class, and she is a "swell" girl.

Harry (James) McNeely—Now here's a cornet player who's o. k. in every little way (and big).

Jerry Butler—One of the speediest sophomores around G. H. S. Will Jerry be another Butler football player who can really "carry the mail?"

Anna V. Moren—A smart girl who is living up to the good record her brother has made.

Jewel Needham—Here's a real canary. Jewel says that she wouldn't know what to do without her music.

Andrew (Hocus! Pocus!) Smith—Yes, we now have a magician in G. H. S. and it's "Andy."

Jean Downing—Jean is a new member of G. H. S. this year, but she has become a friend to all who know her.

DID YOU KNOW?

—that a dehydrating process being developed by the Department of Agriculture will convert cheese to a flour-like form which when mixed with water will resemble processed cheese?

—that the average American soldier now weighs 152 pounds, while during the Civil War he weighed only 136 pounds?

—that you usually have to drink two cups of tomato juice to get as much vitamin C as you get from one cup of orange juice?

THE ROUNDUP

There's been a change in the weather, and I'm not merely quoting the first line of a song. Some of the less daring allumni of G. H. S. wouldn't even think of sticking their heads out of the door for fear their noses would freeze. There are several , though, that even a cold spell can't bother. For instance, it didn't seem to hurt Charlie Gibson and Mary Bob Turner. They went right on as though nothing bad had happened, even though Mary Bob was shaking all over the place. Night school has been dropped by several G. H. S. students for the duration (of the cold wave), but two people who stick by it thick and thin are "Woo" Brooks and Mary Hall Nance. Say, Mary, isn't that pickup a little airy? My, My, there certainly have been some changes made around here. Pinkney Varble seems to be carrying the torch for someone, perhaps down N. T. A. C. way. It wouldn't do at all to leave out Patsy Wood and Hugh Grubbs, and Alva Lee Hawkins and Earline Pickard. They certainly seem to enjoy each other's company immensely.

Bright shirts are quite the fad these days. Some of the lads and lassies sporting these skirts are Ann Bates, Marilyn Hamil, Joe Norris, Don Mayo, and Gene Griffin. In case you don't know it, these shirts have a special meaning, especially for the girls. Red means danger, or open for dates, but watch your step. Green means open for dates strictly. Blue means very much interested, and plaid means strictly taken.

The senior class met January 1st, 1943, and selected Arthur Lee Shahan to succeed Joe Lee Jones as Junior Rotarian for the month of January. At the end of this month another boy will be elected to represent the senior class at the Rotary Club.

TWISTING?

When a twister, by twisting,
would twist a twist,
With three twists of his twister he
twists the twist,
If, in twisting the twist, he untwists
one twist,
The twist that's untwisted untwists
the whole twist.

Mr. Emerick's home room. This freshman home room bought more stamps and bonds than any other room in high school.

Scraps from Sally's Scrapbook

With cotton pulling over, Christmas come and gone, and exams a thing of the past, I think I'll relax and look at my scrapbook.

Let's see--here's some advice to girls- the gal who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she is usually left- - when he calls you "sugar" nowadays, he means something pretty priceless- the cure for love at first sight is second sight.

Now here's some springtime advice:

Now, don't you lissen, honey,
When lilacs bloom in the spring,
To whispers of those sweet-talk boys,
'Cause they lilac any thing ! !

Say, here's a few smart sayings that apply to all of us: Many pupils are like coffee—98% of the active ingredients has been removed from the bean.

What a quiet, pleasant world this would be if those who have nothing to say would refrain from saying it.

With nothin' to ride in,
And no place to roam,
It ain't hard decidin'
There's no place like home.

DRIVERS PLEASE NOTE

In approaching railroad crossings, ladies and gentlemen, always stop, look, and listen! You never can tell what those crazy engineers will do.

Oh, look, here are a few odds and ends I almost skipped - -

I was born to the purple - - -
I was born to sing;
I was not meant to walk in rags

"I Had The Craziest Dream"

Dreams are strange things. Psychologists tell us that a dream is a compromise between conscious and unconscious thoughts and desires. They explain, too, why our dreams are sometimes so childish. It is because lying in bed is the one activity that we do in our earliest years that is continued throughout our lives. When we are sleeping, it causes our subconscious minds to recall things long forgotten.

I may not understand the psychology of dreams, but I do know that mine are just too ridiculous for words—one dream in particular. I dreamed about the events of 1959. It was extremely silly! In the dream:

Mary King was a surgeon (that's really her ambition). She performed an operation and saved Don Haden's life. He had been in an airplane crash and received a serious head injury.

Joe Craig was a pharmacist in New York City.

Blake Allison, Jr. was vice-president of the First National Bank.

James Matkin was a lawyer. He defended Mr. Baker on a murder charge.

Pete Wheeler was an M. D. in Waco.

Miss Jean Baxter and her friend, now in service, were celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Rose was living happily on his farm. (He retired in 1956).

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford had just announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia.

MY DIARY
by Ted

Jan. 15—Liked our new teacher in economics. Sorry that Breckenridge beat us.

Jan. 16—Saw Mary Ruth with Sollie Shingler. Learned that Bill McFarlane's midnight show lasts until seven o'clock.

Jan. 17—Went to church. Glad to hear that all our offensives are rolling well.

Jan. 18—Jimmy Owens started living in Graham. (I wonder if it is because of gas rationing!) Almost froze in English class (maybe that's the reason for my U). Decided that ice cream and this kind of weather don't mix. A few had their lessons in economics class, and Joe Lee came to class for once. Lit our Bunsen burners to keep warm in chemistry class. Glad to see the twins, Glyn and Lynn Loftin enrolled in school—also Jack Smith. Heard that Sonny and Albaugh seem to have a lot in common.

Places Some People Think Of

Miss J. Baxter—Florida (why?)
Marjorie Albaugh—Brownwood and Stephensville. Period.
Wanda Bell—Denton.
Kenneth Rehders—Phillips
Kathleen Knox — Wichita (not across the tracks.)
Colene Gahagan—College Station
Dorothy Chapin—Alabama
Frank Ragland—Plains
Betty Louise Jones—Lubbock and New Mexico
Shirley Mabry—San Antonio

High Grades Are Made On Exams

In last week's paper a list of pupils with high grades was published. An error occured in the Latin II list. This week's Latin II list is correct. This is a continuation of the list of high grades.

Latin II — Jimmie Burk, Mary Frances Harlan, Roger Martin, Virginia Barrow.

Vocational Agriculture — Jack Wiley, Eugene Schlittler.

Biology — June Singleton, Mary Bob Turner, Billey Oney, Jimmie Burk, Mary Frances Harlan, Virginia Helen Lundy, Glyndon Van Horn, Robert McCluskey.

Home Economics — Dorthia Ragland, Winnie Snodgrass, June Ford, Betty Roye, Virginia Stewart, Louise Brownloe, Bobby Clark, Mary Helen Spurlin. Charlotte Milam, Lou Bryan, Doris Dixon, Mildred Boyd, Oleta Cox, Rosa Hays, Alpha Fay Colley, Pauline Prayter, Marjorie Crum, Jean Jeffries, Leora Flynn, Anna V. Moren.

Physics — Frank Ragland, Bobby Paden, Joe Lee Jones, T. H. Reedy, Harold West.

Plane geometry — Gwendolyn Barrow, Blake Allison, Jack Bills, Mildred Boyd, Dean Taylor, Margaret Turner, Virginia Helen Lundy, Harry McNeely, Russell Paull, Bobby Paden, Marion Braddock, Lou Wallace Childress, Leon Ligon.

Spanish I — Billy Oney, John Dowdle, Mary Louise Rousseau, Jo Frances Clark, Emma Lu Brown, Bobby Paden, Andrew Smith.

Spanish II — Eugene Horton, Elizabeth Deats, Billy Easter, Francis Lee Milburn, Doug Stewart.

History II — Mary Stella Deeb, Kyle Kerbow, Mary Hal Nance, W. C. Snodgrass, Winnie Snodgrass.

Speech — Jerry Butler, Virginia Barrow, Pearl Faye Corley, Glyndon Van Horn.

General Science—Eugene Schlittler, Joan Stratton. Norman Stovall, Louise Brownlow, Jack Burkett, Luella Daves, Gene Griffin, Virginia McCluskey, Betty Lou Ragland, Reba Reed.

Chemistry — Blake Allison, Pearl Faye Corley, Marjorie Mayes, Mary King, George Strickland.

Shorthand — Betty Beckham, Joyce Rogers, Lou Wallace Childress, Colene Gahagan, Vernell Gathings, Annie Jewell Gann, Doug Stewart, Gwendolyn Barrow.

The Orchestra was given a post-i mid-term examination in the cafeteria Monday during the sixth period.

The examination consisted of reading musical notes written as names 2 on music-paper, and performing 3 whole-notes4 in andante5 and "double" allegro 6 tempo 7.

One of the violin players imagined a repeat sign8 and seeing a whole-note 9 at the other table, finished the examination 10 with an accelerando 11, fortisimo 12 Fine 13.

Key For Curious People

1.-after 2.-place-cards
3.-eating
4.-dough-nuts and ice-cream
5.-slow 6.-quick
7.-time 8.-"do it again"
9-an 'extra' dough-nut and ice-cream
10.-party 11.-faster
12.-louder 13.-end

In assembly Thursday, January 14, Mr. Prim's home room sponsored an amateur magician, Andrew Smith. Andrew is a freshman in G. H. S.

Soliloquies of Sally (cont.)

Nor work at anything.
I was not meant to wield a broom
To scour a grimy pot;
I wonder who's filling my satin shoes!
God knows I'm not, I'm not.

A man once visited a strange cemetery and ran across the following epitaph on a tombstone:

Remember, friend, as you pass by
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, you soon will be,
Prepare for death and follow me.

The visitor quickly removed his pencil from his pocket and added the following inscription:

Dear friend, ere I would be content
I'd like to know which way you went.

Does this sound like you?

The jar on the shelf was full of jam;
It isn't now, but I am.
The jar looked happy; I never knew
That it felt queer, but I do.

CHATTER

1. I wonder who that cute card was that Garner Wilde was with last Saturday night.

2. Warning to Becky—taking all the girls out of town for the week-end might make you very unpopular.

3. In chemistry class, Griffin says he's carrying the torch (bunsen burner). I wonder whom it's for.

4. What's the matter, Duff? I didn't see you with Frances last Sat. night.

5. We fear that Lela Pearl is just about out of the ballot box for good. (If you get what we mean).

6. Wonder what happened to the beautiful friendship of Jo Dena McCluer and Jonny McClellan.

7. Wonder if gas rationing has limited Kelley's trips to Eliasville? How about it, Marjorie?

8. Whether or not this cold weather has interfered with dates in GHS still remains to be seen; you may rest assured that cupid will be busier with the coming of warm weather. (Pertaining to walking dates).

I Had the Craziest Dream (cont.)

Rosa Hays had been awarded all kinds of medals and trophies because of her outstanding flying skill.

Jackie Phinney was teaching riding to the debs of New York.

Harry McNeely was manager of a grocery store.

Miss Parsons had received a "thank you" note from Margaret Turner for all the English she had taught her in 1942 and '43. Margaret was the Pulitzer Prize Winner.

Glyndon Van Horn had just returned from a concert tour in Europe. She was singing at the Metropolitan.

Gwendolyn Barrow received an Oscar, and she sent it to Miss Duncan in appreciation of her help in dramatics.

My uncle died and left me a million dollars.

People were talking about how much trouble Hitler had trying to escape with his life in 1943.

All right, I warned you that it was only a dream.

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GRAHAM AND ELIASVILLE STUDENTS IN AERONAUTICS

Front—Johnny Sawyers, Fred Arnold Gray, Jessie Ray Williams, Edward Robinson, James Creacy, Travis White, James Matkin, Edward Hipp, J. W. Martin, Mary Millican, Vera Brownlow, Donald Blue, George Mills, Donald McCarthy, Arthur Lee Gann, James Nache.

Back—Bill Howard (holding model), George Wilcox, and Marion Braddock.

Aeronautics Class Visits Eliasville

At the invitation of Mrs. Nicewonger, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades in the Eliasville school the Graham High School pre-flight aeronautics class visited her class and discussed model airplanes and model airplane building.

Several of the Graham students had flying models with them, but only one, George Wilcox, had a flying model when the group left. James Creacy's model, for instance, power dived into the ground. The others suffered crack-ups of various degrees of seriousness on account of high wind and other unfavorable weather conditions. However, the Eliasville students and teachers were very appreciative of this good will gesture on the part of the Graham students. They were sure they would be benefited by the help and inspiration given them. The pre-flight class also gave two models to the Eliasville students in order that they may study and learn more about model airplane building.

$1,100.00 in bonds and stamps were sold Wednesday.

Bryan Wins Dress Contest

Mary Louise Bryan, student in the first year home-making class, was given a bracelet Tuesday by the D. A. R. for making the best cotton dress in the fall class. The dresses were judged Monday afternoon by Miss Larue Barrier, assistant home-demonstration agent. She selected the winner on the basis of unusual design and color harmony as well as excellent workmanship. Mary Louise's dress will be sent to Austin to compete in the state contest. Charlotte Milam's dress took second prize, and Doris Dixon's dress took third prize.

Miss Barrier later gave a short talk on good designs and color harmony of a dress. She also stressed the importance of good grooming and good posture.

Loving has sent the entire high school to Graham. Loving has had several teachers this year, but due to the war conditions, it is practically impossible to keep teachers for any length of time.

Mr. Mayes Addresses English Class

Mr. Spencer Mayes, assistant postmaster of the Graham Postal Department, spoke to Miss Parsons's sixth period English III class Tuesday, January 26.

Since the English class is writing social letters, Mr. Mayes spoke on such topics as how letters are faced, canceled, and cased; what is done with letters with insufficient address; and how post offices are classified. He told several interesting stories about queer letters that have been received at the post office; stressed the importance of the size and appearance of envelopes; recommended that every letter writer put his return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope; and answered questions for various members of the class. Both class and teacher considered the hour most interesting and profitable.

MID-TERM GRADUATES

Chilton Ayres, Herman Vaughan, and Marshall Tiner were the mid-term graduates of Graham High School.

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FRIENDLINESS

Did you ever stop to think why a dog is called a man's best friend? It could be because of his service, but couldn't it also be because of his friendliness? Have you ever watched a dog? He always plays with his old friends, and yet he has time to make new ones. Perhaps we should take a lesson from the dog. Be friendly and speak to all your friends. When a new student enrolls in school, speak to him so that he will feel at home and be happy. When we come to school Monday, let us speak to all the students and teachers. It will make you as well as them happy, and it will go a long way in making the day a success. Be happy, smile, and the world will smile with you.

The members of the *STEER* staff would like to hear from the out of town subscribers. We want to hear from Kerrville, Texarkana, and Tennessee. Write and tell us when you get your paper and how well you like it.

CURIOSITY

I've always heard that curiosity killed the cat. Let's hope that isn't true. If it is, meet a ghost, for I probably died years ago. Now don't be so smug; I imagine you are sometimes curious, too. Haven't you sometimes wondered about little unimportant things?

Personally, I wonder how James Matkin and Earline Pickard manage to learn any chemistry; they spend all second period writing notes. Sometimes I wonder what's in the notes, too.

Just who are the "kids?" Mary Hal Nance is always writing to them. In one she gave her opinions of Woo and Jimmy Griffin. Very interesting.

I wonder what's in those long letters Jean Jeffries has been receiving from Irving Harrison.

What happened to the romance between little Ruth Bookser and Roger Martin? I think I may have found the answer in a note from "Ruthie" to him. Oh, if only I had read what Roger wrote to her!

Do you know why Bill Davenport of the Navy addresses those lovely letters to Jeanne instead of Blanche Smith?

I wonder who Jimmy Owens was with Sunday night; it wasn't Mary Ruth Lundy. Incidentally, I wonder how Mary Ruth felt when Mr. Clifford found that long, long note.

I wonder if Virginia Lundy still likes Blake Allison.

How many A plusses has Miss Duncan given in speech class this year? Only two?

I wonder who will win the Latin and Spanish medals this year.

I wonder how Mr. Wrenn ever learned so much about photography, physics, and such.

I wonder why Miss Ellington chose Latin as her major--particularly when she had to take two years of Greek!

Where did Leslie (master-mind) Rousseau learn so many big words? Some day I'll look them up and find out what they all mean.

I wonder how the feminine motor mechanics look in their coveralls.

I wonder just what you think of this article.

Justa Junior

THE ROUND-UP

The halls of G. H. S.! If they could talk, we certainly would hear some interesting things. You can see almost anyone in the halls of G. H. S., if you look hard enough. There's Lib Deats and Bill Dean talking together over by the water fountain right now. I hear they're back together again after quite a long breathing spell. Oh, well, they say an old flame never dies. And Bobby Ruth Crawford and Gene Griffin have that certain look in their eyes. Oh my, who's that cute girl coming down the hall. I don't think I've ever seen her before. Oh, I see she's a new sophomore from Newcastle, and her name is Trudy Mason. Girls, better start keeping closer tab on your boy friends. I see Pauline Praytor over there hurrying to English. Say, who is that certain party you've been seeing so much of lately, Pauline? My, what is that splash of color that just turned into speech room. Oh, it's just Virginia McClusky in her bright green corduroy dress. Not bad at all. There goes Arthur Shahan casting eyes in Wanda Bell's direction again. Popular rumor has it that Arthur's got it bad, and that ain't good. Another small couple is Bobby Willis and Russell Paull. It seems that they, too, have buried the hatchet, although Russell's been seen quite fequently with Earline Pickard. Adios until next week and here is hoping you enjoy the snow so much, you wont mind the cold you will probably catch.

NICK NAMES

—by Tun

Billie Pickard— "Wifey" (P.S. This nick name used by George Strickland.)
Tommy Butler— "Tornado Tom"
James Norred— "Brainless"
Mary Hal Nance— "Sugar Plum"
Bill McFarlane— "Froggy"
Blake Allison— "Wavey"
Mr. Rose— "Jitter Bug"
Mrs. Howell— "Mind Reader"
Roger Martin— "Brains"
George Strickland— "Brains"
Miss Sparks— "Airplanes"
Harold Robertson— "Baby Doll"
Harry Cain— "Fatso"

SALLY FINDS A LETTER

FOUND: This letter at the foot of the stairs. It couldn't be Pattie Lou Miller's letter because I just saw her reading one from California. It has an airmail stamp on it, too.

Deer Bill,

Where wuz u yisterday? I rote u a note and left it at the usal place, but 30 minits later it wuz steal thar.

Did u sea who I walked to schul weth the uther day? He had the pertiest, black, wavy hare; all most as black as Pearl Faye Corley's before it terned that rainbow hue. He wuz rather small but quiet dignifide, and his noz felt so cold whin it tuched my hand. Everbody just staired at him. Rebecca Young and Blanche Smith jist went wild over him; and Ann Bates wanted to pet him, but I wudn't let her 'cause he wuz the cutest little cocker spanel I ever saw.

(This couldn't be Mary Ruth Lundy's letter because it's not mushy enough.)

Next week I am going to have another berthday. 'Course I woodn't want u to give me nothing but here's whut I'd like to git: a watch, a fer chubby, and sum evening in Paris perfum. The date is Feb. 2nd; Ground Hog's day and my birthday. Cud thar be ane connection? Be sure and don't by me nuthin.

Well, Bill, gess what? I've lerned to follow suit at last. Of coarse, I don't zactly sea where cards cum in like Harold West duz; but I do no that whin everybody else got sick. I got sick two. And that's followin suit. Miss Brantley almost sint me outa class Wed., but the bell rung first. She sed she had a bad coff. (I had been coffing all period.) I coff much easier this morning, but aughta 'cause I practised all nite. Pleas rite me soon.

Luv,
Sue.

Well, that's all the letter. The owner may have same by writing an article for this column.

James Lorenzo Holcomb and Park Long received their "occupational questionnaire" last Tuesday.

DAILY ROUTINE

Mrs. Howell issues absence excuses to Gene Steadham, Leslie Rousseau, Mary Frances Harlan, Billy Rose, Betty Smith, Betty Jean Lisle, Harold Ward, Mary Ellen Belyeu, and Vester Hazelton. Don Haden is assisting her.

WHO'S WHO

Edgar Steele—One of the seniors that will be missed next year by his classmates. Edgar has been an important factor to the band, and they will miss him, too.

Patsy Wood—Can she sing!! Will Patsy be another Diana Shore or a Kate Smith?

J. Duff Pitcock — Mr. Five by Five! J. Duff is a real sport, and he can take just about any trick or joke played on him.

Joan Falkinburg — One of the quietest members of the junior class, but Joan is a very considerate and helpful girl.

John T. Reed—John T. has the mind of a scientist. Just ask him whether he likes to experiment with hot lead.

Nanette Winstead—Nanette is a sophomore and a member of the band. Oh! yes, she also 'gets around.'

Jimmie Griffin—One of the most handsome members of the band, and can he make a saxophone or clarinet "talk."

Jimmie Burk—Here's to a sophomore who is really making a good record.

Ed Johnson—Ed is a "fish" this year. Ask Wilson Brooks how tough Ed is.

Glyndon Van Horn—We shall always remember Glyndon for her singing; in our ears her melodious voice will be ringing.

7th. COLUMN

1.-I wonder who Fay Adell Atwood went to the Palace preview with last Saturday night?

2.-Besides his five subjects in school, James Holcomb is also interested in Lila Mae Reedy.

3.-Seen at the show Friday nite--Harry McNeely and Winona Ball.

4.-A couple that would go together- - - Frances Chapin and Bill Mc Farlane.

5.-I wonder if Glen Brewster and Pearl Faye Corley are doing O. K.

6.-That dark and handsome J. T. Cole was seen with Betty Sutton last week.

7.-I wish Harold West could decide between Frances Lovelace and Betty Newman.

8.-Couple of the week— Joan Stratton and Gene Schlittler.

9.-Hawkin's Buick is rolling again. This time with Earline Pickard.

Mr. Wrenn's physics class walked out on him Tuesday—out into the hall. They observed the primary colors through a prism by refracting the light on the floor.

Miss Smith returned to school Monday after a three weeks' absence.

Members of the senior class will sell cold drinks at the ball game tonight.

NEWS OF THE EXES

Tommy Roach, former G. H. S. student now in the army, has been offered a position as cartoonist for the Walt Disney studios.

Raleigh Newell is serving with the Coast Guard at Miami Beach.

Corporal Samuel Arroyo, assistant editor of *THE STEER* last year, is in the Army Signal Corps.

Lt. H. L. Stubblefield, former G. H. S. teacher, is stationed at Goodfellow Field with the Army Air Corps.

Joe Wood is now serving Uncle Sam in the Medical Corps.

Charles Ragland, 1941 student at GHS, has been reported missing in action while serving with the U. S. Navy.

Home-Makers Learn To Cook

Wednesday afternoon all home-making classes taught by Miss Periman and Miss Mary Lee Cooper attended a cooking school at the Memorial Auditorium. The demonstrations were given by Miss Zella Allen. She demonstrated principally on recipes of meat and meat substitutes. She also gave recipes which will require the use of little sugar.

Mrs. Tyler of the Graham Floral Company demonstrated the decoration of tables.

New Teacher Is Added to Faculty

Miss Dorothy Hoyle, major in physical education, is now teaching directed play since Miss Tucker has resigned. Miss Hoyle also teaches a repeat course in English II, second period.

Orchestra To Play In Assembly

On February 4th the Orchestra and Choral Club, under the directorship of Miss St. Clair, will present a program in assembly.

Miss Periman says that a boy would not look like a "hippotemus in a bed of roses" in her home-making class. In fact, she approves of home-making courses for all boys.

Monday, January 25, the campus of Graham High School was covered with sleet. The figure-skaters of G. H. S. made their debut—and we do mean figures——

Buckaroos Defeat Steers 33—29

The Graham Steers journeyed to Breckenridge Friday, January 22, to meet defeat by the close score of 33—29. The score at the half was tied 13—13, but the Buckaroos took advantage of every shot to take the lead in the third quarter. The Buckaroos excelled especially in the "free throw." The Steers tried desperately for points in the final quarter, but the Buckaroos "froze" the ball in the final seconds.

Bill Dean, with eight points, was high point man for the Steers. The starting lineup for Graham included Dean, Gibson, Milam, Wheeler, and Orr. Substitutes for Graham were Shahan and McClellan.

In the senior class meeting, January 12, the collection of coat-hangers was adopted as a project to serve a two-fold purpose. First, the plan will bring in all idle hangers and put them to a good use; second, it will make an increase in the treasury of the senior class. All classes are urged to co-operate in this project. If each person in high school would bring three or four coat-hangers, the seniors would consider the drive successful.

Miss Brantley's home room met January 22 and presented a quiz program. Mr. Emerick acted as master of ceremonies. The contestants and the subjects chosen are the following: Eugene Horton, music; Roger Martin, grammar; Wilburn Bullard, sports; Elwanda McGee, literature; Betty Ragland, business; Betty June Roye, American history; Joan Stratton, Latin; Robert Fore, science; Bobby Cox, world history.

Roger Martin and Robert Fore each won five war stamps. Robert topped them all by winning the "Jack Pot."

The Steer now has a competitor in the publishing of a school paper The students of the East Ward and Junior High School edit a paper titled *The Commando*. The members of *The Commando* staff are working extra hard on their paper with the hope that they will be future members of *The Steer* staff.

Kenneth Rehders and Lewis Carter have received their questionnaires.

Giant Athletic Carnival Is Planned

Next Friday, contestants from each of the four classes will have a battle royal in the Graham High School gymnasium. Admission will be .10 cents to everyone, and a prize of ten dollars will be given to the class having the largest percent of its members present. The games, all of which follow an athletic nature, are as follows: hopping race, sack race, three-legged race, egg-rolling race, wheel barrow race, pole boxing, and chair boxing.

Contestants for the freshman class are: Joe Bill Farguson, Mattie Lou Bingham, Joe Blakley, Ninette Mayes, Ernest Taylor, Jimmie Larmour Patsy Krause, Betty Rage, Robert Fore, Sara Beth Mayes, Migal Arroyo, Peggy Groves, Jack Lovingood and W. C. Orr.

Sophomores are: Vernon DeLong Jackie Phinney, Mary Louise Guinn Jerry Butler, Billy Easter, Pinkney Varble, Doris Dixon, Oleta Cox, Kenneth Segars, Roger Martin, Anita Ford, Elzie York, and Blen Brewster.

Those representing the faculty are: Mr. Prim, Miss Boone, Mr. Wrenn, Miss Jean Baxter, Mr. Emerick, Miss Bain, Miss Hoyle, Mr. Clifford, Miss Duncan, Mr. Rose, Mrs. Howell, and Mr. Baker.

The list of the junior and senior contestants were not available at this time.

PERSONALS

Louis Pitcock visited friends in GHS Monday morning.

Monday afternoon W. L. Scott, Joe McKinley, and Pat Cain, all former students of GHS, visited friends here.

Royce Bell, a former Graham High student and employee of the Wichita Falls Post Office, visited GHS Tuesday.

The senior class met Jan. 22, 1943, and selected Wilson Brooks to attend the Rotary Club meetings as Junior Rotarian for February Wilson is an outstanding member of the senior class and has served as football manager for three years. He succeeds Arthur Lee Shahan who was Junior Rotarian for the month of January.

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SENIOR CLASS OF "43"

The graduating seniors of Graham High School are probably facing one of the most mysterious futures that any graduation class has faced to date. There are many different fields open to seniors. Of course, emphasis is placed on essential jobs which will help win the war for the United Nations. A girl could be a nurse, secretary, industrial worker, doctor, teacher, or a member of one of the women's service organizations such as the WAVES or the WAACS. Naturally military service awaits nearly every senior boy of 16, 17, and 18 years of age. But perhaps some of them would like to be engineers, doctors, or some ether professional worker. The taining received in the next few years will probably determine the future of all these seniors, but if they succeed as they have as a class, they will undoubtedly be of great help to their nation and community.

The seniors started the year off with a bang by selling more season tickets to the football games than any other class. One senior, Joe Craig, sold more tickets than the other three classes combined. The class received $2.50 as a prize for having sold the most tickets.

Following up the ticket sales, the seniors made $43.75 selling cushions at the home games. The cushions were made by the seniors of "42", but were left for the present senior class to use. The senior class, by careful use, have again left the cushions in good shape for next year.

Whether the seniors collected the most scrap or not, was never definitely decided; nevertheless, they spent many hours and days collecting this scrap. The seniors realize, of course, that the gathering of the scrap was much more important than being the class that gathered the most.

The first social of the year saw the seniors on hay wagons which were prepared by Edwin Owen and

(Cont. on back page)

The officers of the Senior Class. Reading from left to right, they are Joe Lee Jones, president; Colene Gahagan, secretary; Gwendolyn Barrow, reporter; and Robert Butler, vice-president.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES OF SHAWNEE PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The fifth and sixth grades of Shawnee School presented an interesting and talented program of folk dances in assembly Monday, Feb. 1. Jerry Herring announced all the dances and gave the history or description of each. A group of twelve boys and girls presented the "Sir Roger De Coverly", a type of square dance, which came to America from England. A group of sixteen boys and girls presented three American dances, "Gustov's Toast", "Jenny Cracked Corn". and "Sandy Land". Edward Campbell, Joyce Franklin, and Glenn Phinney presented a dance from Scotland, "The Highland Fling". Another group of pupils gave dances representing Denmark, Lithuania, and Sweden. Ten boys presented the "Oxendance", which originated at Oxford University in England. The program ended with all the dances winding the Serpentine and singing "Good Day, Ladies".

BALL GAME TONIGHT

Tonight the G.H.S. basket ball team journeys to Breckenridge to engage the Buckaroos in the fourth and last game of their series. A win tonight for the Steers will even up the series at two all.

FOOTBALL BARBECUE

Thursday, January 28th, approximately 175 band members and their dates, flag bearers, cheer leaders, football boys and their dates, members of the Quarterback Club, mothers and fathers, and faculty met at the pump station to honor the football boys with a barbecue.

The Graham High School band opened the program with a short concert. Everyone then stood at attention and sang *The Star Spangled Banner*, which was played by the band. Mr. Gilmer led in the invocation, after which everyone ate the barbecue and plate lunch which were served by Jackie Phinney, Mary Stella Deeb, Maxine Bennet, Messrs. Rose, Wrenn, Clifford, and Baker.

TWO YEARS AGO IN G.H.S.

Marjorie Street was chosen as Graham's representative for the D. A. R. pilgrimage.

Miss Tucker went to Fort Worth to accept a teaching position.

The Steers' basket ball team beat Cisco's team 56—19.

ONE YEAR AGO IN G.H.S.

Jimmie Cook was elected Junior Rotarian.

Miss Floy Bishop accepted a position of teaching in Wichita Falls' Junior High School.

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"*A BOND MAY BE MANY THINGS* to many people. To you it may mean savings, or it may mean the warm glow you somehow have when you've purchased one. To a member of our Army Air Corps, an $18.75 bond can mean a winter flying jacket when he takes off in the cold dawn, or a colder twilight. $37.50 is not a large amount of money, but that amount spent for a bond will buy a wall tent, complete. Little enough isn't it, to put a roof over an American boy's head?"

"*IT MAY SURPRISE YOU* to hear how much your stamps, even the smallest, will buy. One 10 cent stamp will buy five cartridges. One 25 cent stamp will provide a soldier with a mess kit. One 50 cent stamp will buy enough fuel oil to run a destroyer one mile. Two $1.00 stamps will buy a blanket for a soldier. One $5.00 stamp will buy a life ring."

We fight to stay the American way. Show them with War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

Sally Studies The Map of Texas

There is romance in the names of Texas towns. Why, just look. Each of these names is a town, but they sound so familiar—*Charlotte Milam*, *Katy Richards*, and *Anna Moran*. You know, I believe I could write a story with names of Texas towns. Wouldn't that look good in print--

TEXAS TOWNS

—*by Sally*

It was *Sunset*, and only a *Rising Star* could be seen. *Jean Van Horn* was all dressed to meet her boy friend, *Allen Trent*. She wore a *Garland* of *Rosebuds* in her hair. On her finger she wore a *Ruby* ring that had been bought at a *Kress* store

Allen Trent was a *Forest Ranger*, and as they were walking through the *Forest*, they came to one of the *Big Springs* where *Sweetwater* quenched their thirst. Suddenly an Indian named *Bigfoot*, wrapped in his *Orange Blanket* came toward them from the *West*. With him was his son *Whitedeer*. Evidently they had come from the lookout station at *Palestine*. *Allen Trent* bade them the *Best* of *Welcome* and asked them to state their *Mission*. *Bigfoot* replied, "*Iran* all the way. In the vicinity there is from *Rhome* a *Jermyn* spy who has threatened to set the *Woodland* on fire."

Trent realized that somewhere among the *Evergreen* and *Mesquite* danger was lurking, and the entire *Forest* was a *Daingerfield* for them. Hurriedly they made their way to *Cedar Hill* so that they might *Semocer*. There in *Plainview* they saw that the large *New Castle* being built. *Ben Arnold* was in flames. But the *Forest Rangers*, with the help of the fire engines from *Columbus*, *Moscoe*, *China*, and *Dublin*, had it well under control. As *Allen Trent* hastened to the scene of the disaster, he saw hiding in a *Thicket* the *Jermyn* spy who had started the fire in the hopes that it would spread to the *Forest*. What a *Blessing* that *Allen* was able to capture the spy before he could inflict further sabotage! They had much to report, and not a *Telephone* within miles.

After such an exciting evening, the girl and boy certainly enjoyed

THE ROUNDUP

What's the latest talk of the town? Why of course, the football barbecue. Even though it's over, it's certainly not forgotten. Everyone is still talking about the food, the weather, etc. The etc. is mostly about the couples. Some of the most surprising people appeared together. For instance, take "Little Red" Orr and Imogene Smith. And the grapevine has it that James Matkins and Peggy Groves have been enjoying each others company lately. Oh, well, I guess those band people have a lot in common. Another couple that bowled everyone over was Shirley Mabry and Herman Vaughn. They didn't seem to mind at all, though. Jimmy Owens and Margaret Turner made quite a twosome. I hear that Mildred Knox took pretty good care of C. C. during the evening. Polly Caddel and Sonny Martin are really in the groove, so they tell me. Queen of the week end was Jean Jeffries. John T. Reed, Jimmy Griffin, and Erving Harrison were kneeling before her throne, and all seem to be equally interested. I wish you'd tell the rest of our girls how you did it, Jean. Charlotte Milam and Hugh Blevins hit it off O.K., so popular rumor has it. Speaking of the Milams, Zohn seems to be doing all right for himself, too. What's all this about ribbon collections? Evelyn McClure seems to have a plentiful supply, but she's the only one. Most of the rest of us don't have a ribbon to our name. B.C.N.U.

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the Turkey dinner prepared for them by the cook, *Alice McLean*.

Miss Boone's home room met Friday, January 22, and elected the following officers which will serve throughout the semester: president, Jim Baker; vice president, Bobby Shahan; secretary, Euwin Eason; treasurer, David Newman; reporter, Doris Bryant. The program committee consists of Pattie Lee Bryan, Patsy Wood, Reeves Moren, and Bobby Shahan.

? ? Romeo of the week? ? Billy Loyd Ribble. If you don't believe me, just ask him.

HONOR ROLL

The following names appeared on the high honor roll for the third six weeks:

Post Graduates: Joyce Rogers, Bettie Timmons, Edith White.

High Grade 12: Gwendolyn Barrow, Vera Brownlow, Lou Wallace Childress, Rosa Hays, George Strickland, Jack Wiley.

Grade 11: Blake Allison, Jim Baker Pearl Faye Corley, Betty Royce Blanche Smith, Margaret Turner.

Grade 10: Virginia Barrow, Jimmie Burk, Jerry Butler, Billy Easter, Eugene Horton, Roger Martin, Anna V. Moren, Mary Hal Nance, Bobby Paden, Mary Frances Harlan.

Grade 9: Mattie Lou Bingham, Emma Lee Brown, Estelle Cusenbary, John Dowdle, Reba Reed, Eugene Schlittler, Virginia Stewart, Norman Stovall, Joan Stratton, Andrew Smith.

THE BIGS OF G. H. S.

Big-bodied—Miss Duncan
Big-boned-Charles Gibson
Big-brained-Jerry Butler
Big-chested-Zohn Milam
Big-built-J. Duff Pitcock
Big-eyed-Marjorie Albaugh
Big-eared-Doug Stewart
Big-footed-Pete Wheeler
Big-handed-Joe Lee Jones
Big-hearted-Miss Baxter (either one)
Big-jawed-Preston Haberthur
Big-mouthed-Ruth Bookser
Big-nosed-Mr. Wrenn
Big-souled-Mrs. Howell
Big-sounding-Frank Ragland
Big-spirited-Miss Ellington
Big-toothed-Lou Wallace Childress
Big-voiced-Harold West
Big-waisted-Miss Moore
Big-worker-Miss Parsons

—By Mr. Little

FOR BOYS ONLY

Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you. This read would you knew we. (Backwards)

Rock-a-bye senior on the school top,
As long as you study
Your grades will not drop,
But if you start loafing
Your standard will fall,
And down will come senior,
Diploma and all ! ! !

Jack Bills, vice-president of the Future Farmer Chapter, presenting a gift to Wanda Bell, Chapter Sweetheart.

GUS ON BRAZOS

One day it's cold and the next warm (spelled with three letters)... Well, today is Sausage Day (called Ground Hog by some) . . . I hear that these are the times that try men's soles and I believe it! . . . It is rumored that Mary Millican's nickname is "heavy"— that's a military secret, so don't tell anyone. . . That that is is that that is not is not is not that it it is (figure that one out). . Miss Duncan is ill in the Graham Hospital. . . You may now call Lewis Carter "great uncle". . . Miss Sparks's trig class has decided that it will make graphs instead of working arithmetic and geometry for a while. . . The colonels surrendering in Russia are still asking if they are the first one to surrender. . Lieutenant P. M. Clinton is ready to strike the Germans another blow. He was seriously wounded in action. I hope that Rickenbacker is right about the war being over with the Germans by the end of this year. . . James Creacy says that he will be glad when there is some more ice cream in the cafeteria so that he can have his two or three bowls. . . All you boys better "doctor up" so you won't take cold when the draft hits you. . . A little moron was locked out of the house. so he decided that he would solve the problem. He ran around and around and around the house until he was all in. . . See you next week.

WHO'S WHO

—*by Percival (Just call me Al) Hottentotter*

Miss Hoyle—How lucky we are to have a new teacher like Miss Hoyle. She teaches the girls directed play class. Boys, if you want to know how to fly a plane, just ask Miss Hoyle to teach you. (She's a real pilot.)

Charles Gibson—Charlie is a well known and well-liked football and basketball player of G.H.S.

T. H. (Swingaroo) Reedy—A famous member of the world-known ex-Bills' Swingsters.

Blanche Smith—Blanche is a "peppy" member of the junior class. She likes just about anything, but do not call her *Torchy*.

Rufus Sipe—Ask Rufus who his latest girl is. (P.S. Then run, and I do mean run!)

Mary Deeb—An active member of the sophomore class. Mary is a genuis in math—(Algebra II.)

Fred Akers—Fred really is good in typing, and he likes it, too. Just ask him, if you don't believe me.

Patsy Krause—Look between page two and page three of this paper. Do you see the fold? Well, Patsy is a member of the staff who put it there.

Ruth Bookser—Ruth can really beat a drum. When no drum sticks are available, she just beats it with her hands. (Sounds good, too.)

STEERS DEFEAT BUCKAROOS 31 — 20

Friday, Jan. 29, the Steers defeated the visiting Breckenridge basket ball team by a score of 31—20. The game was fast and furious from the start, with boys from both sides fouling out. Dean, Orr, and McClellan played exceptionally well for the home team, and Carey stood out for the visitors.

STEERS Vs. BULLDOGS

A game between the Graham Steers' basket ball team and the Burkburnett Bulldogs' team has been scheduled here for next week. A definite date has not been announced, but everyone is urged to be present and support the home team.

"B" SQUAD DEFEATS JUNIOR HIGH

The basket ball team of Junior High School was defeated, with a score of 40—9, by the "B" squad of the High School last Friday in the High School gymnasium. Many followers of both teams were on hand to witness this rough and tumble game. The game , which was much better than the score indicates, was called by Wilson Brooks.

The following boys were on the starting lineups:

GHS—Shahan, Butler, Orr, Nall, and Stovall.

JHS—Staffers, Jones, Wright, Wilde, and Sanders.

SENIOR CONTESTANTS In THE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

The following seniors will uphold the laurels of the senior class today at the Giant Athletic Carnival in the gym; Shirley Mabry, Charles Gibson, Wanda Bell, Edgar Steele, James Moody, Wilson Brooks, Rosa Hays, Kathleen Knox, Zohn Milam, Joe Lee Jones, and Wanda Jean Mc Charles R. Butler, Colene Gahagan, Cleskey.

Miss Duncan has been a patient in the Graham Hospital since last Friday because of the flu. Mrs. S. B. Street is teaching the speech and English classes for Miss Duncan.

PERSONALS

J. R. Wilde, former football and basket ball star of G.H.S., visited friends here Monday.

Wanda Jean and Allen McCleskey, who have been attending school in Texarkana, have returned to finish this school year here.

Velma Hall, '42 graduate of G. H. S., visited school Tuesday afternoon.

Johnny Nantz of Sheppard Field, and Wylie Loftin visited school Wednesday.

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Jack Wiley. These two seniors went to much expense and took the time and trouble in order that the senior class might have this hay-ride. Practically every senior attended this social and it was termed as a success in every respect.

During the recent Bond and Stamp Drive the seniors bought $1,026.20 in Bonds and Stamps. This made a total of approximately $3,823.85 of Bonds and Stamps that the seniors have bought. This amount shows the patroitic spirit of the senior class. Without doubt, the members of the senior class will continue to buy their share of Bonds and Stamps.

At present, the seniors are raising money for a service flag which will be presented to the high shool. The flag will hold 200 blue stars, which will be placed on a white field. Any senior now in the military service of his country and who has graduated since this new building was erected may have a star in this flag.

The seniors are raising money for this flag by selling cold drinks and popcorn at the basket ball games, and by sponsoring a coat-hanger drive.

In the future, the seniors are looking forward to more socials, a scrap drive, the senior play, senior activities, and graduation.

From the past activities and from the activities planned for the future, everyone sees that G.H.S. indeed has a fine senior class. We, the members of *The Steer Staff*, congratulate each member of the senior class for the fine things they have done in order that this school year will be a success.

G.H.S. GIRLS TAKE MOTOR MECHANICS

The girls as well as boys are looking forward to the future. Several girls have enrolled in the motor mechanics class, and are doing as much work as the boys. They take car motors apart and put them back together. Some parts are heavy, and the boys help them, but the girls get as much of the grease as the boys. Girls who are enrolled in the classes are the following: Rosa Ann Hays, Virginia Helen Lundy, Willie Mae Wragg, Charity Cretsinger, Katy Jane Richards, Kathleen Knox, Patsy Wood, and Lucille Petty.

LA JUNTA

At club the members of La Junta continued the election of officers, electing James Norred rightfully as song leader. The president, George Strickland, was elected sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian. Later Don Mayo lead a quiz game, giving pennies as prizes. Kyle Kerbow, Bert Mann, Winnie Snodgrass, George Strickland, Tommy Butler, Frank Ragland, Andrew Smith, Tommy Fowler, W. C. Snodgrass, Jimmy Larmour, Earnest Taylor, Virginia Spivey, and Claudia Lennington won one cent apiece. Tommy Butler, Bert Mann, and Kyle Kerbow won two cents. Because of the shortage of time, no one won the amount of three cents, the highest anyone could get.

The Science Club met Wednesday, Feb. 3. They elected a new vice-president, Gordon Forehand, but kept all other officers. The club decided to have a party in the near future, but no definite plans were accepted. The Science Club has had many varied and educational programs this year.

NEW STUDENTS IN G.H.S.

Some of the new students in G. H.S. are: Trudie Mason, Newcastle; H. A. Moore and Wanda Gae Moore, Wichita Falls; Wesley Musgrove, Proffit; and Faye Norris from Archer City. Do you know all of them? If not, let's show them how friendly we students of Graham High School are.

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G.H.S. WELCOMES MR. TINER

Mr. Otha Tiner, former teacher and football coach of G.H.S., visited in Graham, Monday, February 8. He is now stationed at Davisville, Rhode Island, and is a Chief Petty Officer.

A special assembly was called Monday afternoon, and Mr. Tiner gave a very interesting and instructive talk. He said that he has a new perspective of things after traveling around the country. He also stated that "war is tough," and when boys enter the armed services, they undergo changes that they do not like. He said that the older boys in school should prepare themselves as best they can, and be ready for the changes. He said that the army consists of hard work and very little glamour, but the job has to be done so that the normal routine of work can be resumed. Continuing, he stated that he had seen more people smile since he had been in Texas than he has seen in all the eastern states. He said that the people of Texas are living in paradise. He advised that high school students remain in school, for there is a job to be done here at home.

F.B.I. CLERK ADDRESSES ECONOMICS CLASS

Emmett Smith, an F.B.I. clerk now working in Washington, told Miss Smith's 2nd period economics class last Thursday of his work in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the qualifications for this work. He also told of the crowded living conditions during war time.

Mr. Smith is a cousin of Royce Burkett.

A picnic was given in honor of Mr. Tiner, who is now in the U.S. Navy, by the foot ball boys Monday afternoon. Members of the faculty were also invited. After playing several games, the merymakers enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Cotton Medlen, who is now employed at the Naval Training Station in Corpus Christi, visited friends here Tuesday.

The junior class officers for '42—'43 are the following. Reading from left to right: Blake Allison, vice-president; Margaret Ann Turner, president; Charlotte Milam, reporter; Johnny McClellan, secretary-treasurer.

MR. TIDWELL TALKS TO ECONOMICS CLASS

Wednesday morning in Miss Smith's economic's class, Mr. Tidwell spoke to the class concerning the matter of money. About 45 years ago the speaker was a member of the Graham High School. He said that the text books were better now, that the young people of today have many good opportunities, and that they should not be afraid of the future.

Mr. Tidwell told how the money standard had been changed, how to judge a credit, how money was increased in the bank, and how checks increased money in the bank. In each bank of our town there is about 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and that gives a turnover in which to do business.

To be a successful man, one should plan, and not be a "wihful wisher." "Laziness," said Mr. Tidwell, "is one cause of failure. Be honest and play the game of life fair. If you win a game and do not cheat, much pleasure is derived from it; if you cheat, your evening is lost."

Blanche Smith and Dorothy Pickrell have finished their memory work for this year. They both are juniors.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class of '42—'43 consists of 104 hard working students. This group is led by the following officers: Margaret Ann Turner, president; Blake Allison, vice-president; Johnny McClellan, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Milam, reporter.

There have not been so many students on the honor roll this year as last, but it seems that the grades are improving.

The juniors took a big part during the scrap drive and during cotton picking time.

The class entered whole heartedly in the pay program in assembly February 5, 1943. They were nosed out of first place by a three point victory by the seniors. The class topped the other classes in attendance with 146%.

Miss Cooper will begin work on the junior play sometime near the end of this month.

The class is planning to present a junior-senior banquet, if food rationing and other unforseen conditions do not prevent it.

The future seniors of G.H.S. are up-and-coming and are working so that they will be school leaders next year.

Bring Your COAT-HANGERS

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FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO

"Four score and seven years ago" - - - today, these words of Abraham Lincoln in his *Gettysburg Address* echo and re-echo around the world. Lincoln believed that any nation which was built on the foundations of liberty and equality would long endure. Lincoln fought and died, believing these things just as the American boys are fighting today for the liberty in which they believe. Abraham Lincoln probably typifies the American people better than anyone else. He worked hard, fought for the right, and believed in God. He did not boast of his many deeds, but worked faithfully for his country until his death. If the American people will only follow the high ideals of Abraham Lincoln, and will work from sunrise to sunset in this great effort to keep freedom and democracy alive, we shall undoubtedly live again as a free and God-fearing nation.

G.H.S. ENROLLMENT IS 554

At the present time there are 554 students enrolled in Graham High School. This group is composed of 206 freshmen, 146 sophomores, 104 juniors, and 98 seniors.

SOLILOQUIES OF SALLY

Sally Speaks of Valentine Day

Well, here it is Valentine week, the time when all the lovebirds (feathered or otherwise) start billing and cooing. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." (And I mean lightly!) I wonder what the shy, timid boys did before Valentine Day came into existence. (By the way, isn't it strange that all great men were born on holidays-there's Washington and Lincoln and St. Valentine.)

Say, that was delicious (Valentine) candy that Wanda McCleskey had the other day. She said, "Here, Sally, take some," and I said, "Oh, no!" She said again, "Yes, do take several pieces, Sally," but I replied, "No, thank you." And she almost got away before I could let her make me take some.

I wish I knew
Why people who
Say, "Really I shouldn't!"
Always do. (s.e.p.)

Miss Smith gave us our test papers back for a Valentine present. Of course, that was *just* what we wanted-BUT NOT VERY MUCH! ! !

Do you suppose they have cupid in Alaska or Iceland, where it is so cold? Perhaps some of the girls who knit so well could knit a Sloppy Joe. (Mary Millican—take note!)

Speaking of Valentines (or were we?)—anyway, speaking of Valentines reminds me of hearts, and hearts remind me of lovers, and lovers remind me of Romeo and Juliet, and Romeo and Juliet remind me of something I read in the paper which goes thus:

'Twas in a resturant
That they met - - - - -
Romeo and Juliet;
And when they left,
He was in debt,
For Rome-od what Juli-et.

Do You Have Any Coat Hangers?

Miss Sparks's home room officers for this six-weeks are: Margaret Turner, president; Billy Holder, vice president; Pauline Caddel, secretary; and Bobby Paden, reporter. This home room purchased during January $1,016.65 in Stamps and Bonds.

THE ROUNDUP

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America, and all the ships at sea. This is your Roundup reporter analyzing the news of G.H.S. as it comes hot off the wires. Let's go to press!

It has been rumored that Pete Wheeler and Maxine Sonners have quite a case of it. The feeling is strictly mutual.

"Variety is the spice of life" says John T. Reed, and it seems to be true. From brunette to blonde, and back to brunette again. If you don't think so, just ask Audrenell Smith.

Ask Arthur Lee Shahan why he is called "sug," but be prepared to duck.

Freak of the week was Charles Gibson, who turned up stag, and declared he is a woman hater strictly. Wonder how long it will last?

Wilford Fultz and Ann Bates certainly make a cute couple.

Have you lost anything very mysteriously lately? Have any of your pins, hair ribbons, pictures, or anything else in sight disappeared? Well, your reporter can tell you where you'll be most likely to find them. Just ask the boys that live in the Henderson Hotel. There's just no limit to the things they collect.

Wouldn't It Be Surprising If—

Robert were a square instead of a Roundtree?
Miss Smith did not say "You know" even once in class?
Miss Boone's "all" were a wrong instead of *right?*
Miss were a flame instead of a Sparks?
Mr. were an eagle instead of Wrenn?
Mrs. were a wail instead of a Howell?
Mr. were a bluff instead of a Clifford?
The war were to be over by next year?
All the noise would subside from the hall?
You were to receive a letter like Bobby Paden wrote Jewel?
Our spring would come early this year?
Someone were to make 100 in English?
Bobby were a Ford instead of a Willis?

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WHO'S WHO

—by AL

Mrs. Howell—Her chief interest lies in the study hall. The students' verdict of Mrs. Howell has forever been squareness, fairness, sympathy, patience, and the best study hall supervisor in the State of Texas. As a member of the faculty, her influence has always been invaluable. Mrs. Howell has given, unselfishly and completely, her best efforts to advance the interests of the high school and of each individual student.

Bobby Paden—Bobby is new this year and hails from way back east-Virginia. Music seems to be his hobby, and he is an exceedingly well poised person, with a well developed judgement for the fitness of things.

Bill McFarlane—Now here's a gent of very few words. (Or am i right?)

Pinkney Varble—She is especially fond of going to home-making class; it is so much like a party. Pinkney always goes early to get a back seat.

Harold Blevins—Harold is a sophomore this year, and he's a quiet sort of a boy. Harold is also a member of the band.

Ruth Anna Griffin—Ruth Anna says that she might join the WAVES or WAACS, but she would not join the army nurses' corp. (Could that be because of her dad's being a doctor?)

Billy Easter—Work offers few attractions to him, and he manages to slide by on the minimum of effort, yet Bill's work is always well done.

Patsy Scoggins—Though a product of sunny California, Patsy is satisfied to remain in the Lone Star State.

John Dowdle—John is a "red-headed" freshman who is making a mighty good record.

—*SURPRISING continued*

Miss were to house instead of Cooper?

Kenneth were a beam instead of a Rehders?

Someone would pass the calendars out that are in the office?

We all had seen in the paper Monday the picture of Miss Tyler, our former teacher? ? ? ?

THIS'N THAT

February may be the shortest month in the year, but it is certainly one of the most eventful months. Many anniversaries of famous events are celebrated during the twenty-eight days.

Did you know that the World War I president, Woodrow Wilson, died on February 3, 1924?

Did you know that the Philippine-American War began February 4, 1899?

Did you know that Thomas A. Edison was born February 11, 1847?

Did you know that Ohio was admitted to the Union February 19, 1803?

Did you happen to remember that today is Lincoln's birthday and that February 22 is Washington's birthday?

Did you know that the Moffat Tunnel was opened February 26, 1928?

Of course, nobody could ever forget that Sunday, February 14, is St. Valentine's Day. Every boy will probably give his best girl a big heartshaped box of chocolates or maybe he will give her flowers.

This seems an appropriate time and place to pass on to you some definitions that I found the other day:

A kiss is the anatomical juxtoposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.

Dr. Henry Gibbons

The sound of a kiss is not so loud as that of a cannon, but its echo lasts a great deal longer.

O. W. Holmes

Kissing don't last; cookery do.

George Meredith

Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing.

Swift

Say I'm weary, say I'm sad,
Say that health and wealth have missed me,
Say I'm growing old, but add-Jenny kissed me.

Leigh Hunt

GUS ON BRAZOS

A little rumor flew around swiftly February 3 when Mr. Rose said that we would meet in the auditorium—it was that we were fixing to change our schedules again (I wonder why someone would think that!) There is a new way to spell coyote according to a certain person in the first period English four class (ciote). If you want someone to experiment with sulfuric acid and make sulfur hydroxide or to make music by blowing on test tubes, I guess that J. W. Martin, and Don Haden will be about the best. . . . Bobby Clark and Robert McCluskey are rumored to sorta like each other. . . Ninette Mayes and Marion Braddock seem to have a common interest—also Lindsey Grove and Ruby Barnhart. . . Several seem to have the "Spring Fever," but that cold snap that's coming will cure that. . . Who said that a little learning is a dangerous thing? (It seems pretty good to me) . . . If you see anyone barefoot, do not be surprised; for, you know, only three pairs of shoes per year. . . I have heard that Betty Jones and Wanda Bell celebrated their birthdays with a slumber party Saturday night. . . Some one has said that it looks like the money would fall down the holes in the Holy Land. . . Hitler's running expenses are pretty high nowadays in Russia and Africa—mine may be when some certain people read this. . . Juanita Bourland tells us that we haven't heard the latest—it used to be George Wilcox. . . Gloria Jean Bryan's speech about blood plasma is really worth hearing. . . Bruce Rich and Betty Ragland have so much in common that they now wear shirts alike. . . Good-bye- hasta la vista.

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What is a kiss? Why this, as some approve: The sure sweet cement, glue and lime of love.

Robert Herrick

Have you who are preparing to celebrate Valentine's Day heard that "love is a feeling that you feel when you feel you're going to have a feeling that you've never felt before"?

Justa Junior

SENIORS FIRST IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS!

Friday, February 5, the contestants from the senior class won high score in the athletic carnival. The total points won by each class are as follows: senior class, 58; junior class, 55; sophomore class, 30; freshmen class, 29; and the faculty, 19. In attendance the juniors ranked first with 146%, while the seniors were second with 123%. Next came the sophomores with 101%, and the freshmen with 87%. The contests opened with hopping races, which Mary King won for the girls. and Carl Sweatman for the boys. The next event, egg-rolling, caused a great deal of excitement, since nearly every contestant finished by rolling yolks and broken eggs. This contest was won by Bobby Shahan and Ninette Mayes. Mr. Wrenn an old professional, was far out in front until he had a slight accident. In the three-legged race, the seniors were victorious in contests for both boys and girls. They were represented by Bill Dean, Wilson Brooks, Rosa Hays, and Kathleen Knox. The faculty received their only first place in the wheel barrow race. On the second try, Mr. Clifford and Miss Sparks won, with Zohn Milam and Wanda Jean McCleskey a close second for the seniors. Coleen Gahagan and Bill McFarlane won the sack races, although there were other good contestants. One of the most noticeable was Mr. Rose. In the stool boxing, Joe Lee Jones was first for the seniors, with Mr. Baker of the faculty fighting for second place. Probably the contest which caused the most excitement was the pole boxing, which was won by Donald Orr. Some close and hard-fought fights were witnessed, and the sophomores received second place through the efforts of Blen Brewster.

Practically every student in G. H. S. was present at this contest, which was held to raise money for *THE STEER*. Approximately $60 was taken in at the door, and the senior class did well with their cold drinks and pop corn.

There will be more programs in the future in order to raise money, and each student is urged to attend.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves met Wednesday evening, February 3, at 4:45, in the high school auditorium. Margaret Ann Turner presented a program on "Boy and Girl Relationship." A forum led by Margaret Ann discussed and answered personal questions asked by the group. The ones taking part were Mary King, Charlotte Milam, Miss Fay Cooper, Mrs. Howell, and the club's guests Mr. Rose, Russell Paull, and Joe Lee Jones.

The cabinet members of the Girl Reserves and their guests enjoyed a dinner served by Miss Periman and a group of her girls, Tuesday night, February 9. Gwendolyn Barrow caught them all sleeping with an after dinner "quiz." Rosa Hays led the group in a general business meeting, and plans and programs for the rest of the year were put on the date calendar. Miss Moore gave the girls a big surprise when she announced the plans of a new club in town. Just ask the girls! ! ! !

The new officers of the Bluebonnet Girl Reserve Club are: president, Charlene Haman; vice president, Bobby Birdwell; secretary, Alme Ruth Westly; song leader, Oleta Mae Cox.

HOME ROOM

Last Tuesday Miss Parsons' home room had the privilege of hearing Gloria Jeanne Bryan's oration for speech. It fit in with the topic for the program, since it was about blood plasma. Betty Grove concluded the program by reading another article about blood plasma from the *Reader's Digest*.

Miss Ellington's home room met Feb. 4, 1943. They started the meeting by electing the following new officers: president, Jimmie Burk; vice-president, Mary Frances Harlan; second vice-president, Frances Chapin; secretary, Allen McCleskey; reporter, William Atwood; parliamentarian, Glenn Loftin. A motion was moved that they pay 1 cent fine if they talk without permission from the president. The money will go for parties.

G.H.S. — ONE YEAR AGO

Billie June Brigham was selected in the D.A.R. Contest.

The Girl Reserves had their annual Boy and Girl Banquet.

G.H.S. — TWO YEARS AGO

The G.H.S. band, the junior band, and the symphony orchestra presented a concert in the Memorial Auditorium.

H.E. CLUB HAS SOCIAL

The Homemaking Club of Graham High School met Feb. 10. The club was called to order by Jean Jeffries, president, and the minutes of the last meeting were read. The social committee then took charge. After games were played, refreshments were served to 26 members, the sponsors, and Mrs. Howell. Names were drawn and each person received a Valentine.

GRAHAM Vs. SEYMOUR

—by J. Butler

Thursday night, February 4, the Steers met Seymour in the Steers' gym. The Seymour boys were big and out for victory, but the Steers overpowered them by a score of 29—14. Bill Dean and Johnnie Mc Clellan tied for high point man, with six points. The starting line up consisted of Bill Dean, Johnnie McClellan, Donald Orr, Charles Gibson, Arthur Lee Shahan.

GRAHAM Vs. BRECKENRIDGE

Friday night, February 5, the Steers journeyed to Breckenridge to play the Bucks. This was the fourth game of its kind. Bucks won three of the four games. The score of this game was 53—17 in the Bucks' favor. This was the highest score of any of the four games. It was also the worst game the Steers have played.

Thursday night Feb. 4, the high school "B" basketball team repeated their former showing by beating the Junior High team 24—14. By comparing the scores of the two games, 40—9 and 24—14, that the Junior High team has played, you may see that it has improved noticeably.

The game was refereed by Woo Brooks.

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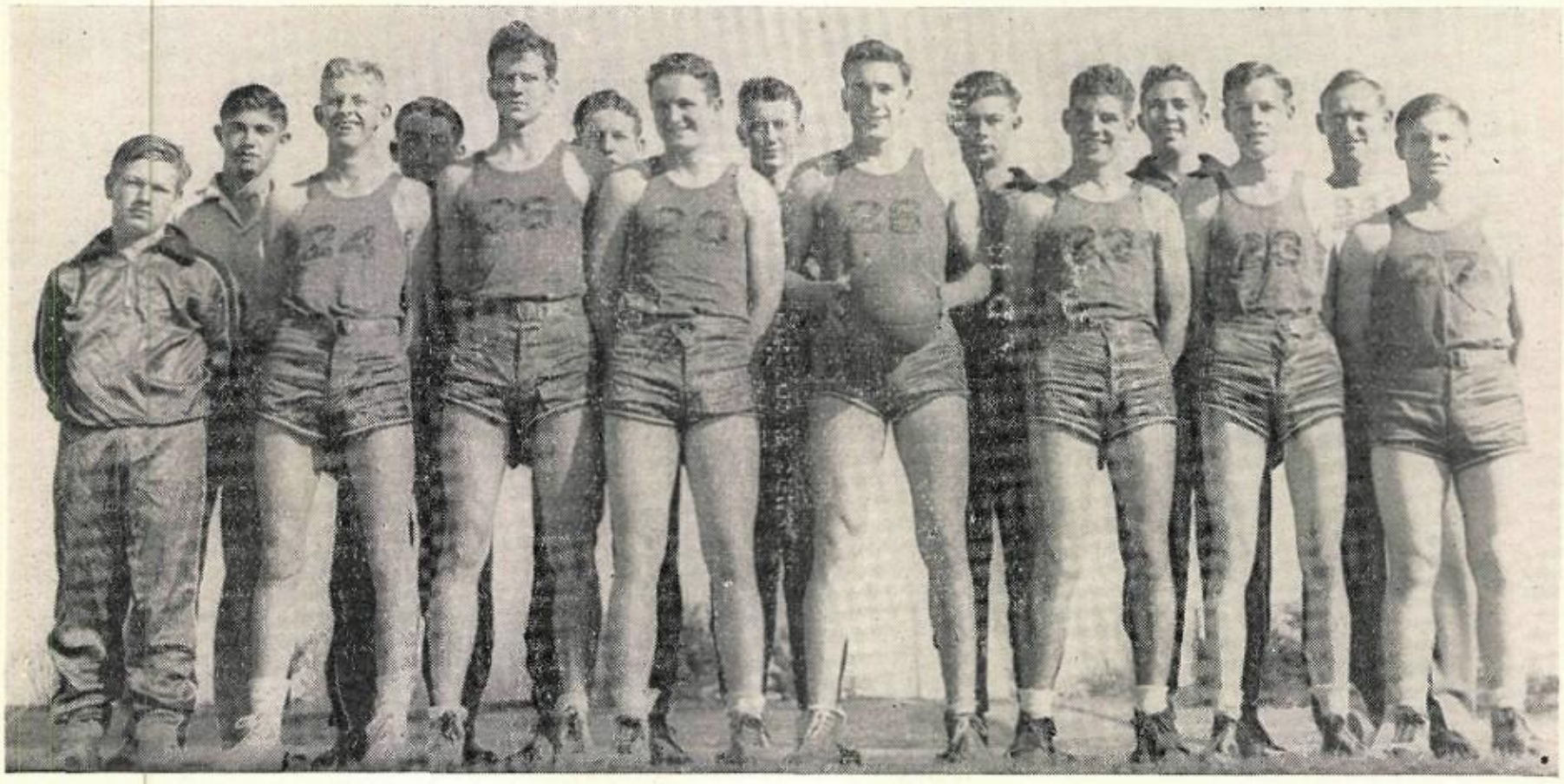

THE GRAHAM STEERS' BASKETBALL TEAM FOR '43.

Reading from left to right; front row: W. C. Orr, Bill Dean, Charles Gibson, Johnny McClellan, Zohn Milam, Arthur Lee Shahan, Jim Hal Parks, Donald Orr; back row: Wilson Brooks (manager), Garner Wilde, Roland Sparks, Wayland Oatman, Harold Ward, Pate Sims, and Coach Clifford.

Colene Gahagan Elected DAR Representative

Colene Gahagan was selected the DAR representative of Graham High School by the student body Thursday, February 11. The following senior girls were nominated because of their dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship: Shirley Mabry, Colene Gahagan, Mary Millican, Rosa Ann Hays, Wanda Jean McCleskey, Charlsie Grace, Gwendolyn Barrow, and Wanda Bell. Three girls, Wanda Bell, Colene Gahagan, and Mary Millican, were selected from this group of girls, and the faculty later selected Colene as the representative. Her name will be sent to the district, and there one name will be drawn and sent to state. At the state drawing, the girl whose name is drawn will be given a free trip to Washington.

Miss Rachel Tyler, former G.H.S. teacher, is the first woman to become a glider maintenance instructor in the entire Army Air Forces.

Reverend Cole Speaks to Junior and Senior Assembly

Mr. Prim's home room presented Reverend C. H. Cole, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in assembly Monday, February 15. His talk was both entertaining and inspirational. He related several humorous stories as explanation for the main points of his talk.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed his talk and hope that he will be invited again soon.

Mr. Prim Accepts New Position

Mr. Marvin Prim, commercial teacher at GHS for the last ten years, has accepted a job with the Southern Pacific Railroad as fireman. He will leave either Friday or Saturday. Mr. Prim had also been a sponsor of the senior class for several years. Both faculty and student body regret Mr. Prim's resignation, but their best wishes go with him in this new work.

STEERS Vs. CUBS

Tuesday, February 16, the Olney Cubs came to Graham to play two games. The first was the Steers' first string against the Cubs. Both games were closer than anyone suspected. At the end of four quarters, in the first game, the score was tied 17—17. After two minutes of rest, they played three minutes. The Cubs nudged Graham out by a score of 18—17.

The starting line up was Dean, Gibson, McClellan, Shahan, and Orr.

The second game was just as interesting, although the quarters were only five minutes. Both teams worked hard and fast. The game ended 11—10 in the Steers' favor.

The starting line up was Wheeler, Milam, Parks, Sims, and Ward.

Economics Class Hears Mr. Major

Tuesday afternoon Miss Smith's economics class was fortunate in having Mr. Major of the Social Security Board speak to them. He explained how the Social Security Board is a service to people and how it would grow in the future.

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AN AMERICAN

George Washington, the first president of the United States, will be honored all over the world on his birthday, February 22. Many nations besides the United States recognize Washington as a great man who led the thirteen colonies to freedom and liberty from under the tyrannical rule of the English. From the posters which are distributed to all classes of GHS, let us describe Washington and the great American that he was. He had an unfailing love of country; was loyal to its institutions and ideals; was eager to defend it against all enemies; had undivided allegiance to his flag; and had the desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity. Washington showed that he had all these traits while fighting for his country in the Revolutionary War. His sacrifice of time, money, and the luxuries of life should lead us all to a better American life, which is necessary to win this gigantic struggle for the ideals for which George Washington stood.

SOLILOQUIES OF SALLY

First Aid Sally

Talk about being unpatriotic - - - well, this GHS is just about the worst I ever saw. Here I've been carrying my First Aid Kit around for a week, and nobody will let me use it.

Why, Bobbie Ruth Crawford practically accused me of pushing her down the stairs just to practice on her knee! And Mrs. Howell, one of my most favorite teachers, raised an awful row when I used my ink eradicator (chlorox) on her cut thumb (instead of boric acid.) They look just alike and it certainly ought to kill the germs; and that's no reason for being so cross.

Haven't I always been a friend to Kenneth Rehders? Didn't I get his geometry problems? (I just missed two out of three) And didn't I tell him the rule for correct punctuation —count six and put in a comma; then count ten and put in a semicolon? ! (Miss Cooper must have never heard of that rule—'cause she grades him off every time he uses it) Anyway Kenneth needn't have raised such a fuss when I tied his finger up too tight.

I am really very sorry about Miss Moore's new wool suit. What with priorities and everything, she may not be able to get another one till after we win the war, and the tailor said the only thing that would remove the spot was to cut it out. Her suit got iodine spilled all down the front, but it was really more her fault than mine. She didn't have to jump so when I was cutting the edge off her bandage. I did gauge her with the point of the scissors, making a worse place than the one I bandaged; but it was all an accident. And would you believe it, she wouldn't even let me put adhesive plaster on it!

But no criticism could be made in the way I wrapped Pauline Wright's ankle. It was a be-u-tiful job! Even the Red Cross instructor would have given his approval. All the time I was bandaging her leg, she was talking. She kept saying that that wasn't the place that hurt, but it made a much nicer bandage than I could have put on the other place.

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THE ROUNDUP

Do you really know your way around? Do you know what's what and who's who? Do you know the people that rate off the campus? If you don't, here's the opinion of several of the leading alumni of G.H.S. Do you agree with them?

GIRLS

Prettiest — — — — — Wanda Bell
Most Popular — — Colene Gahagan
Best Sport — — — Charlotte Milam
Quietest — — — — — — — Jean Kirk
Most Studious — Gwendoly Barrow
Best Worker — — Imogene Smith
Neatest — — — — Maxine Sonner
Most Dependable - Elizabeth Deats
Best Natured — Tillie McCleskey
Friendliest — — Mary Bob Turner
Most Talented — — Frances James

BOYS

Best Looking — — Jimmie Griffin
Most Popular — — — Woo Brooks
Best Sport — — — Spencer Street
Quietest — — — — Garner Wilde
Most Studious — George Strickland
Best Worker — — — Joe Lee Jones
Neatest — — — — — Russell Paull
Most Dependable — — Edgar Steele
Best Natured — Johnny McClellan
Friendliest — Charles Robert Butler
Most Talented — — Sonny Martin

7th COLUMN

Short-wave to Texas Tech. Betty Jones is still interested in Donald, but the last name is now Butler.

This time last year-Jimmie Griffin and Margaret Turner had made a date for this year's Junior-Senior Banquet.

And then there's that Loving couple, Leon Ligon and Virginia Elliot.

Ask Imogene Smith about Harvin Smith???? (By the way, there's no relation.)

I wonder what James Creacy has to say about some of those parties that have been held at Farmer. Did you have a good time, James?

They take them two at a time-Marjorie Crum and Dena Faye Pennell were seen with the Cox twins, Haskell and Paschel.

I wonder how much Miss Mary Lee Cooper would give me to keep "something" out of next week's paper.

ONLY 13 MORE WEEKS OF SCHOOL.

W H O 'S W H O

—by Al

Mr. Gilmer—

In 1924 Mr. Gilmer became superintendent of a school system consisting of two small buildings, each having a campus covered with rocks, a faculty of thirty teachers, and a high shool enrollment of three hundred students. The system covered an area of thirteen square miles. Today he is still superintendent of the same school system but there are three modern and well-equipped buildings, three cafeterias, 16 busses, fifty teachers, and five hundred and fifty high school students. The area of the system is now one hundred and thirty-five square miles.

Twenty years ago Graham was not known by the sports' world, but now it ranks with many of the larger schools in Texas. At that time there was no music department, but today there is a symphony orchestra and a band that has gained state recognition.

When Mr. Gilmer became superintendent, no home economics, agriculture, Spanish, commercial subjects, music, sports, or part time training were offered. In fact, only sixteen units were taught, and now there are approximately forty courses offered.

Two other important improvements have been made: the library and on the playground. Twenty years ago the high school library was a small closet used only to store text books in the summer. Now the high school library has three rooms and contains several hundred books of all types. In these twenty years the rocky playground has changed to a twenty-one acre campus for the high school, abeautiful park for Shawnee grade school, and a modern playground for East Ward and Junior high school.

The building period began in 1934 when two cafeterias were added to the grade schools, and East Ward was doubled in size. In 1939 work was started on a twenty-one acre pasture that is now a beautiful campus with the latest type high school built on it. This high school building and its campus is known and

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SENIOR HONOR ROLL

This last semester will determine whether or not a good many seniors are on the honor roll of the senior class of "43". An average of 90 or above is necessary in order to be on this honor roll. You seniors who need a few points or who must maintain excellent grades are urged to "dig in" and make the best grades possible.

Where Are Your Old Coat Hangers?

Mr. Gilmer—

admired by every high school west of Fort Worth.

Mr. Gilmer has been generous to offer the schools and their facilities to civic use. The cafeterias have been used for banquets by many church and civic organizations. Nutrition and first aid classes have been taught in the buildings. Various night courses have been taught. The people of our town have enjoyed many hours on the tennis courts and other parts of the campus. Mr. Gilmer has also complied with the war effort in that the schools have been used for sugar and gas rationing, and he is ready to aid in any other way.

Not only has Mr. Gilmer succeeded in raising the standards and rank of our high school to that of larger ones in Texas, but he has been of service to the whole educational system of the state. He is the Second Vice-President of the Texas State Teachers Association and serves on the Textbook Committee of the State Board of Education.

At the end of each year for the past twenty years Mr. Gilmer has been instrumental in sending forth a group of boys and girls, clad in cap and gown and bearing diplomas which pronounced them graduates of Graham High School. He has bade them God-speed in becoming useful and loyal citizens of America.

In the great work before him we assure him of the confidence and loyalty of an appreciative student body.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN A NAME FOR THE SENIOR'S SERVICE FLAG?

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN PUPILS

The following freshmen from Miss Duncan's classes have completed their memory work for the entire year.

John Robinson, Truett Trammel, Harry Cain, W. T. Mitchell, Jo Frances Clark, Bobby Williame, Patsy Krause, Juanita Bourland, Bobby Ruth Crawford, Estelle Cusenbary, Joan Stratton, Virginia Stewart, Sara Beth Mayes, Carl Burleson, Norman Stovall, James Browder, Bobby Tyler, Donna Bell Smith, Virginia Spivey, Matti Lee Parish, Joe Blakely, Fay Edwards, Edsel Bourland, Jerry Marchman, Betty Jean Lisle, Doris Jean Miller, Irene Steadham, Reginald Colley, Peggy Groves, Wanda Brown, Jack Burkett, Ina Dell Brown, Imogene Hill, Louise Byrd, Betty Ragland, Lonnie Cook, Louise Brownlow, Reba Reed, Dorothy Forehand, Inel Choate, June Ford, Doris Beckham, Virginia McCluskey, Donald Choate, Joyce Sheppard, Maxine Aston, John Dowdle, Ruby Clinton, Valera Cook.

The Self-Improvement Club met on February 3, 1943, and elected officers for the semester. They were as follows: president, Lexie Jeffries; vice-president, Joy Petty; secretary, Juanita Bourland; reporter, Dorothy Pickrell; and program chairman, Betty Petty. The assistants on the program committee are Valeria Cook and Viola Lindsey. Social chairman is Pauline Praytor. The assistants on this committee are Winnie Mae Barnhart and Maxine Sonner.

Did you know that Mary Hal Nance asked Roger Martin to help her with her English, and he would not do it. I wonder if it is that he is just bashful or- - - no, it couldn't be that he doesn't know his *English*.

—by *Tun*

Soliloquies—

Yes, its true the wrong place I had bandaged; but that was my only mistake.

Hey! you down the hall, isn't that a scalp wound you have on your head? Oh, shucks, it's just a red ribbon. Oh, well, better luck next time. First Aid Sally—that's me!

GUS ON BRAZOS

The Reds are advancing——Mr. Rose brought out in the election of the D. A. R. representative that he is proud of these loyal people. Do any of you know why some people were complaining of sore throat last Friday?—It could have been because they inhaled too much hydrogen chloride gas in chemistry class—Miss Baxter would have us believe that Betty Smith has changed her name to Mary (at least she put that on her absence slip last week)—One day a teacher said "Shhh!" in class and one little dope said to this one, "What's she sayin' that for; I don't smell anything." (Just as a reminder—that was here in school last Friday)——One day Miss Smith gave her history classes a test and one question was, "what were some provisions of fugitive slave law?" One student (or should I say pupil!) said, "It made the return of a slave to his master as almost impossible."——Well, it's happened again-Miss Boone thought that we would change schedules again last Monday (she says she's all ways mixed up), but we found out that we get out of school next Thursday and Friday——You all should have heard Mr. Cole's talk in assembly last Monday——Mrs. Howell was absent last Monday with the "pink eye"—The latest thing is a slapajap. One pays a soda-jerker twenty-five cents, and he gets a nice, cool, drink of cool, clear water and a twenty-five cent savings stamp—Ask Monroe Robertson how to play "42" (he can tell you how to lose two out of every three)——Yours truly, Gus (short for Gusiver)

HOME ROOM REPORT

Miss Ellington's home room has adopted a rule that when one talks without permission from the president, he has to pay a one cent fine. The following students were caught talking:

Allen McCleskey, 1c; Anna V. Moren, 2c; Virginia Barrow, 3c; Kenneth Mobley, 2c; William Atwood, 2c; Frances Chapin, 3c; Patsy Scroggins, 2c; Spencer Street, 3c; Mary S. Deeb, 1c; Jimmie Burk, 1c; Winona Ball, 3c; Robert McCleskey, 1c.

HATS OFF TO—

Mr. Spencer Mayes for taking time off from his work to speak to Miss Parsons's English III class.

Mr. Dewey for helping the defense program by teaching motor mechanics.

Shawnee School for presenting such an entertaining program in assembly Monday.

Members of the faculty and student body who took part in the pay program last Friday.

Miss Sparks for her splendid work as Girl Reserve sponsor.

Mr. Wrenn for supplying the *STEER* with pictures each week.

Mrs. Howell for her kind words and good advice for everyone.

Mr. Tidwell for explaining the subject of *Money* to the second period economics class.

Robert Roundtree for facing a cold north wind to run an errand that a business manager forgot.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves met Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. Last minute plans were made for the "Martha and George Washington Party" to be given for their boy friends next Tuesday night at 6:45 in the high school cafeteria.

Jean Jefferies presented a program on "Summarization of Boy and Girl Relationships" given last week. The ones taking part were Peggy Conklin, Frances James, Imogene Smith, and Miss Bain. The program closed with the singing of taps.

During the meeting of the senior class on Wednesday, Zohn Milam was elected to serve as Junior Rotarion for the month of March. Zohn has been outstanding in football and basketball and succeeds Wilson Brooks, who has been Junior Rotarian for February. Mr. Wrenn was selected as a senior sponsor to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Prim. The seniors voted to have a picnic at the bluffs on Feb. 18 to honor Mr. Prim, who is leaving soon.

During this meeting, individual pictures for "The Steer" were also decided on.

Home-makers Build Frame Garden

Last Wednesday Mr. Baker's vocational agriculture class helped Miss Periman's home-making class build a frame garden in Blake Allison's back yard. The frame was made of scrap lumber, and discarded oil cans were used for the irrigation pipes. In this way, it was shown that discarded materials could be used for worthy purpose. Quick-growing vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, parsley, tomato plants, radishes, sun beets, and carrots were considered to give the best results, and everyone was urged to raise them. Miss Periman said, "I think it would be wise for every boy and girl to make a frame garden as well as a large garden. It will bring the best results sooner in the summer and later in the fall."

District Tournament

The Graham Steers will journey to Wichita Falls to play in the District 2AA Basketball Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19—20. The tournament will be held in the Hardin Junior College Gymnasium. Graham's first game is scheduled with Electra, Friday at 7:45 p.m.

The District 2AA three year circulating trophy, donated by the Empire Paper Company, Wichita Falls, will be awarded for a year to the winner of the tournament.

The Graham Steers were defeated by the Olney Cubs on the enemy's own floor Friday night, Feb. 12, with the final score of 18—15. The game was rough and fast with many thrills. Both teams had a strong defense so there was no great amount of scoring done. Shahan was Graham's high point man, scoring seven points.

Immediately following this game the Graham second string badly outplayed the Olney second string. Allowing them to score only two points in each half, the final score being 13—4. Wheeler and Parks tied for high point having scored four points each.

BRING YOUR OLD COAT HANGERS IN NOW!

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Students who take motor mechanics are the following;
Kneeling: Willie Mae Wragg, Earline Boyle, Patsy Wook, Katy Jane Richards, William Atwood, Bobby Joe Sheppard, Kenneth Rehders, Preston Haberthur, Jimmy Owens, Edgar Ragland, and Reeves Moren.
Standing: Mr. Dewey, Lucille Petty, Virginia Helen Lundy, Rosa Ann Hays, James Jennings, Kathleen Knox, William Senkel, James Creacy, John Allcorn, Hester House, George Wilcox, Donald Choate, Truman Gowens, Charles Walker, and Lonnie Cook.

Girl Reserves Entertain Boy Friends

The Girl Reserves honored their boy friends with a George and Martha Washington box supper, Tuesday night, February 23, at the high school. Several games were played and enjoyed by all; then the boys made their selection of boxes, and everyone topped the evening by eating the delicious food prepared by the girls. Charlsie Grace led a sing song, after which Kathleen Knox announced the prizes for the box winners. First prize went to Mary Millican; second prize went to Peggy Loving; third prize went to Margaret Ann Turner; and fourth prize was awarded to Mary Bob Turner and Elizabeth Deats.

G. H. S. Changes Schedule

All students and teachers of G. H.S. will have to get up thirty minutes earlier every morning, beginning Monday, March 1. School will begin at nine o'clock instead of nine-thirty and will be dismissed at four-fifteen.

Members of the senior class sold drinks at the schools during the food rationing.

Eugene Jones Speaks to Student Body

Eugene Jones, a former G.H.S. student from Loving, spoke in assembly, Tuesday, February 23. He wore a bar with three stars representing the battles in which he has taken a part. He has seen the Solomons and participated in the battle at Guadalcanal.

Seniors Have Picnic

Thursday, Feb. 18, the senior class had a picnic at The Bluffs. The picnic was in honor of Mr. Prim, who was leaving for work with the Southern Pacific Railroad. The seniors met at the high school at 6:30, and from there walked to the picnic grounds. After playing on the rocks and in the caves, the seniors formed a circle and presented Mr. Prim with a gift as a token of their appreciation of his service and leadership. Cold drinks were sold, and the seniors ate individually prepared lunches. The picnic then ended with the short hike back to high school.

CONTINUE TO BUY STAMPS!

Reverend Lee Addresses Junior and Seniors

Reverend Dallas Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke in assembly, Monday, February 23. Since Monday was George Washington's birthday, he gave a patriotic talk. He stressed the importance of our preparing for the peace after the war because those that are in high school now will be the ones who will have to build up the world afterwards.

Miss Boone's home room presented the program.

Science Classes Enjoy Party

Miss Boone's science classes were entertained with a tacky party Friday night, February 19. After meeting at the cafeteria, the group went on a scavenger hunt. Dorothy Forehand and Donna Bell Smith won first prize at the scavenger hunt, and Sam Goldwater won first prize for being the tackiest.

After the scavenger hunt, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Billy Drue Sipe visited school last Wednesday.

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"FOOD FOR FREEDOM"

This is "Food For Freedom" week, so called because it is being devoted to an intensive program aimed at encouraging every farmer to get every acre in cultivation this year. The campaign is under the direction of Secretary Wickard who said recently that if we are to win the war, every piece of farm machinery must be considered as an implement of war, and treated as such.

Farmers last year met unprecedented demands for food, demands greater than any before in our history. This year production goals are even higher, and more difficulties line the path to achievement of them.

What can we, as high school students do to help? Well, those of us who live on farms, and a good percentage do, can help keep machinery in good repair; can see that every bit of fertile ground is cultivated; and can help in many other ways with producing the "Food for Freedom."

And what of the rest of us who live in town? We can plant and raise Victory Gardens and thus not only save food for our armed forces

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P E R S O N A L S

Preston Haberthur and Estle Lee Holder went to Wichita Falls Monday to join the Navy.

T. H. Reedy visited in Dallas over the week end.

Johnny Nantz visited school last week.

Katherine Knip is a new student in G. H. S.

Edwin Owen, subscriber to the *Steer* and former senior, visited friends here over the week end.

Monday, February 15, Miss Duncan's home room met and elected officers. They were as follows: president, Sue Owen; vice-president, Norman Stovall; secretary, Richard Layfield; sergeant-at-arms, Bobby Ruth Crawford; program chairman, Patsy Krause; recreation chairman, Peggy Groves; reporter, Joan Stratton.

The Self-Improvement Club met in the library. The Club has been discussing the qualities that make up a good voice. Five of the girls gave speeches over the microphone and the group listened to the voices. The five girls that made speeches were: Juanita Warren, Wanda Eldridge, Ruthanna Griffin, Viola Lindsey, and Valeria Cook.

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and our allies, but save money as well- - money which can go into war stamps and bonds.

For those who cannot find room for a garden, there is still a way to help. Farmers are faced with a serious labor shortage which could be remedied by high school students helping with seasonal harvests, etc. This has already been done in some sections of the country, and can be as easily done in our own country. Students could work on Saturday in large enough numbers to compensate for the shortage of labor during the week.

Contact the nearby farmers through the farm students you know. We can't all be soldiers yet, but we can do our part for victory if we help produce "Food for Freedom."

CONTINUE TO BUY STAMPS!

PET PEEVES

We all have our pet peeves-things which irritate us so much we feel that we could pull our hair and scream. Personally, there are only two things that thoroughly arouse my ire: people who pout and people who chatter to themselves even in school.

Do you know what little, unimportant things anger your best friend, classmate or favorite teacher? Here are some pet peeves:

Wanda Bell-people who are either conceited or two-faced.

Mary Ruth Lundy-people who are constantly complaining about how bad they feel.

Jo Dene McCluer-people who gossip.

Lou Ellen Roberts-people who are unfriendly.

Wanda Oliver-people who call her by her middle name. (I think it is cute!)

Shirley Mabry-people who can't take a joke.

Miss Mary Lee Cooper-waiting on people. She says that people who make excuses also annoy her. That might be a hint for her chemistry students.

Miss Otella Baxter-incomplete sentences.

Jim Baker-scarcity of ice cream in the cafeteria.

Marjorie Albaugh-people who talk back. (I don't get it; do you?)

George Strickland-someone's leaving the typewriter set wrong.

Charles Butler-people who are always bragging about what they have done when they really haven't done anything!

Miss Boone-stumbling over chairs left in the middle of the floor by chemistry or science students.

Miss St. Clair-people who chew gum. (She doesn't like for you to chew gum even at a ball game!)

Mrs. Howell-heels! (That means the variety on shoes that have the *quaintest* tendency to go "*clomp, clomp, clomp*" as you walk across the study hall.)

Miss Bain-people who sit in class and thump their desks with pencils, books, or anything else.

Miss Fay Cooper-getting up in the morning! She dislikes hearing

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WHO'S WHO

Miss Duncan-Not only a good teacher, but Miss Duncan is a mother to the freshmen each year, and they look up to her during the following three years.

Pauline Caddel-"Bessie" was new around here but now, probably because of that friendly smile, is considered an "old hand" at G. H. S.

Garner Wilde-Here's to another Wilde that is doing O. K.

W. C. Orr-Another one of the Orr boys. W. C. is a good athlete and sport just like his brothers.

Jackie Phinney-She's a real cook in H.E., so they say. Wake up, boys!

Don Mayo-Here's to a future English or History teacher of G.H. S. Isn't that right, Don?

Mary Louise Rousseau-She hails from Eliasville and is a "soph" this year. Like her brother, Mary Louise is a smart student.

Gene Griffin-Gene is a freshman this year, and he is an A—1 man with that flute in Miss St. Clair's orchestra.

Bob West-He's the little brother of Harold, the drummer. Will Bob carry the big bass drum next year?

Sue Owen-She is a freshman who attracts girl friends—and otherwise-by her musical talents, playing the piano and singing.

Charles Walsh-He likes all sports, and in football Charles can really hit 'em hard.

Jerry Marchman-He is little, but loud. Jerry's size has no effect on the good work he is doing his first year in high school.

Mack Harlan-Mack is a very dignified senior whose sole ambition is to be the editor of the *Star-Telegram*. (He's already a circulation man---paper boy to you.)

Mr. Clifford's home room met Thursday, Feb. 18, and officers were elected as follows: president, Mattie Lou Bingham; vice-president, W. C. Orr; secretary, June Ford; reporter, Robert Fore; parliamentarian, Jack Lovingood; song leader, Emma Lee Brown.

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people talk about how much work they have to do also.

Our principal insists he has no pet peeves—sometimes I wonder!

—Justa Junior

FASHIONS

Styles for clothing are constantly changing. Each year designers make millions of dollars by including one more pleat in madam's skirt, or placing a different kind of feather on her hat.

Have you ever noticed how much high school and college girl's clothes differ from those of their older business women sisters? Tailored suits seem to be correct for both, but can you imagine a secretary going to the office in a sloppy-joe sweater?

Right now plaid and solid color flannel shirts are all the rage for both boys and girls of high school. If any of you decide you aren't satisfied with your shirt you might trade as Betty Sutton and Pat Scroggins did the other day.

Wooden beads and strings of pearls seem equally correct for wear with sweaters. Margaret Ann Turner certainly has an adequate collection of all kinds of necklaces; ditto for Shirley Mabry. Frances James seems to prefer her locket, but maybe the pictures in it have something to do with that. Miss Parsons has the most unique necklace, however. That watch of hers may always be found hanging from a black, green, or brown ribbon. Jean Jeffries wears her pendant watch quite often, too.

With shoe rationing will probably come more practical styles in footwear. However, suede sandals are very popular. Lois Gachter, Rebecca Young, Vera Brownlow, Jackie Phinney, and a great many more of the co-eds may be seen wearing black or red ones.

There have been rumors that all clothing will be rationed. Officials in Washington have relieved our minds somewhat, but some of the students think a clothes rationing program will be O. K. Wanda Bell thinks manufacturers should make only one kind of dress for all women and girls. She insists it would be fun for everybody to be dressed in a special "victory uniform."

All the boys announce that girls' hats become sillier every year. Mrs. Howell was quite proud of her hat until George Strickland made a bright (?) remark about it. The conversation must have been something like this:

MY DIARY

Feb. 14-Valentine's Day (he must have done like Santa Claus, for he went around me.)

Feb. 15-A little girl said that natural gas is plain ole air but that it has a big smell.

Feb. 16-There was water dripping into Miss Duncan's room.

Feb. 17-Water dripped into Miss Duncan's room again. Seniors elected Mr. Wrenn class sponsor and decided to have individual pictures made for the bound copy of the *STEER*.

Feb. 18-Jack Wiley said that great tracks run in the same mind (he could have meant that great minds run in the same tracks!) Miss Parsons decided that we had better see what Tressler said in our text books before we accepted what she said. Seniors gave Mr. Prim a farewell picnic. Water dripped into Miss Duncan's room until Mr. Bingham fixed the leak. Mary King asked him how he was getting along fixing the leak, and he said, "Oh, I'm not getting any longer."

Feb. 19-I heard this: "Half as much for a nickel, too. Grapette soda isn't good for you." Glad we got to the semifinals.

Feb. 20-Sorry we lost to Wichita.

Feb. 21-Went to church. Slept rest of day.

BABIES

—by Al

Is this high school chauging into a nursery? Some of the biggest, or maybe I should say smallest, are:

Girl Reserves--Gwendolyn Barrow
Freshman Class--Jerry Marchman
Sophomore Class--Kenneth Segars
Junior Class--Wanda Gae Moore
Senior Class--Mack Harlan
Band--Jo Frances Clark
Football Team--Donald Orr
Basketball Team--W. C. Orr
Orchestra--Gene Griffin
F. F. A. Club--Edwin Crum

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Mrs. Howell:-There's really no need for anyone to be depressed. When I'm down in the dumps, I always get a new hat.

George:-Oh, so that's where you got it!

—Justa Junior

NEWS OF THE EXES

1. James Copeland was inducted into the army January 21st.

2. Alvin D. McClellan and Robert E. McClanahan, "40" and "41" stars of the GHS basket ball team, left for the army January 21st.

3. Dickie Stanton was also inducted into the army January 21st.

4. Larice Boyle has finished training at Sheppard Field.

5. Miss Tucker has enlisted in the WAVES.

6. Lt. George Vaughn is serving with the Chemical Engineers in the U S Army.

7. Bill Cole and Jack Sullivan are reported to have been moved from Sheppard Field, where they were recently stationed.

Rex Nall left for the Army yesterday.

H. L. Parsons, ex of "42" is now stationed at Sheppard Field.

Billy Drue Sipe left for the army today.

Joe McKinley, ex of "41," has been inducted into the U.S. Army.

First Class Petty Officer, John B. Brown is serving the U.S. Navy somewhere in the Pacific.

Howard Miles has been inducted into the Army.

James Copeland and R. C. Chambers have been inducted into the Army.

Robert McClanahan is stationed in California with the U.S. Army.

Luther Brashears has been called into the Army Air Corps.

Billy Lennington and Sid Hearne left for the Army today.

Lt. P. M. Clinton is recuperating from wounds received in North Africa. He is now in a hospital in England.

Pvt. J. C. Jones is serving with the Army Air Forces at Randolph Field.

Since no copy of last year's *Steer* is left for the library, five pupils have donated their weekly copies, which will be bound in last year's cover. Those making this library copy available are: Don Mayo, Pattie Lee Bryan, Marjorie Albaugh, Laura Dean Brooks, and George Strickland.

The Steer was not issued at the regular time last week because school was dismissed Thursday and Friday for food rationing.

Two Years Ago in G. H. S.

The Steers won over the Cubs 60-28

The Scribblers Club had a Valentine Party.

The characters were chosen for the junior play.

One Year Ago in G. H. S.

Gwendolyn Barrow was representative for the Cantor contest.

The speech class made plans for a banquet.

The Dramatic Club made plans for the presentation of three plays for the Steer fund.

Miss Periman's Home Room

Miss Periman's home room is presenting a series of interesting programs during each home room period. Each program is in charge of two different people. Programs consist of "quizzes', and articles from the Life, Reader's Digest, and interesting aeronautical stories have been enjoyed by the group. Officers this term are: Virginia Lundy, president; Harry McNeely, vice-president; Evelyn McClure, secretary; and Blake Allison, reporter.

7th COLUMN

Anonymous

For your benefit, I have decided to publish a condensed list of the new couples in and around G.H.S. (Some were seen at the box supper).

Jack Bills and Pinkney Varble

John Riggs and Sara Beth Mayes

Bobby Tyler and Joan Stratton

Pete Wheeler and Maxine Sonner

Bobby Shahan and Wanda Gae Moore

Edgar Ragland and Juanita Bourland

Garner Wilde and Audrenell Smith

Joe Bussey and Marjorie Albaugh

Rufus Sipe and Mary Millican

Spenser Street and Jean Downing

Russell Paull and Peggy Conklin

Wilford Fultz and Nanette Winstead

Gene Griffin and Sue Owen

Don Mayo and Elizabeth Hays

Billy Fred Akers and Gabie Sue Martin

Try outs for the junior play, "Oh, My Gosh!," will be held at the first of next week. The books have arrived, and students who want to take part are reading them now.

THE ROUNDUP

Monday

Well, had home room to-day and I didn't have my program up. If looks could kill, I'd be a dead duck now. I saw Oscar Weber casting glances over in Ruth Bookser's direction the fifth period. Oh, we never can tell.

Tuesday

Had a good program in assembly today. Jean Price sat right next to me. She certainly did look happy. Something about a letter from a marine, a soldier, or something. Gosh, wish I'd get some letters every once in a while.

Frances Wheat and Elizabeth Hays have the prettiest red hair. While on the subject of red hair, Bobby Cox has a pretty good crop of it, too.

Wednesday

I surely do like Dramatic Club. We're going to put on a sequel to "Elmer." It surely is cute. Eugene Horton really was enthusiastic about it. He certainly is a whiz at Spanish. Wish I was that smart. Oh, yes, saw Jean Downing and Spencer Street talking in the hall. Wonder what they could be gossiping about. Maybe the Girl Reserve Box Supper.

Last day of school. Think I'll go horse back riding tomorrow. On second thought, maybe I'd better not. Mary Bob and Margaret Ann Turner were so sore from horseback riding the other day that they could hardly walk. I certainly don't want to cripple myself.

Basket Ball News

Friday night, Feb. 19, the Graham Steers defeated the Electra Tigers 47-28. This was the highest score the Steers made the entire season. McClellan was high point man, having made 14 points.

Saturday, Feb. 20, the Steers were defeated in a very close game with the Wichita Coyotes by the score of 20-21.

These games were played in the District 2-AA Tournament at Wichita Falls. The Vernon Lions won this tournament by defeating the Wichita Coyotes.

CONTINUE TO BUY STAMPS!

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EDITOR RECEIVES LETTER

The following letter was written to the editor by Carl Roach, who is a former Graham High School student, and is now in the armed services of his country:

February 28, 1943

Dear Boys and Girls
of the Junior Class,

The reason I said junior class is because it is the class I would be in if I were still in school. I know some of you would like to be out of school and on your own. But take it from me and finish school because you are having the best times of your life right now. But you can't realize it until you have been away from your home and friends as long as I have. I am in this war to fight the enemy so that all of you and your teachers might be free to keep up your work, because you are doing more to help win the war than I am.

Do you think we could go across and win a fight if we didn't have some one of you to figure it out for us? That is why I am asking you to go on and finish school. Don't make the mistake that I did and quit before you finish school, because that is about the worst thing a guy can do. When you quit school, it doesn't hurt your teachers, but it hurts you. I am asking your Editor-in-chief, Joe Lee Jones, to put this letter in your school paper and am asking you to take a different attitude towards your classes. If you enjoyed this letter, write and tell me.

Yours always,
Pvt. Carl A. Roach
A. S. N. 18083808
Army Air Base
1048 Guard Squadron
Dalhart, Texas

Charles Robert Butler Elected

Charles Robert Butler was elected Junior Rotarian Wednesday morning to succeed Zohn Milam, who graduated at mid-term. Charles was a member of the 1942 G.H.S. football team, and takes part in all school activities.

Pearl Faye Corley Enters the American Legion Oratorical Contest

The American Legion Department of Texas will, for the fourth year, sponsor a High School Oratorical Contest in Texas for the school year 1942-43, for two purposes: first, a better understanding of the fundamentals of the American system of government as provided in our constitution; second, a desire to be a higher type of citizen by all who participate, directly or indirectly.

The Constitution of the United States will be the general theme, and contestants will become familiar with each article and amendment.

Pearl Faye Corley is the only contestant from Graham and also the only one from Young County. Her subject is "Our Living Constitution."

District Contests must be held on or before Friday, March 12th, 1943, and the winner certified to the Division Americanism Chairman. Division Contests must be held on or before Friday, March 19th, 1943. The final contest for the state will be held at Austin, Texas, on Friday, March 26th.

Tuesday, March 2, Miss Cooper's home room met and reelected officers for the next six weeks. The new officers are as follows: president, Coleen Gahagan; vice-president, Maxine Sonner; secretary, Imogene Smith; reporter, Mary Millican.

Miss Mary Lee Cooper's home room presented a "What's My Name" program in assembly Tuesday, March 2. Peggy Conklin acted as mistress of ceremonies. She read clues about different pupils in high school, and the student body guessed who the person was.

Since Mr. Prim has gone, his home room has been dissolved. The boys went to Miss Parsons' home room, Five girls to Miss Cooper's, and five girls to Miss Bain's.

Rev. Harrison Speaks In Assembly

Reverend Harrison, pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke to the junior and senior assembly Monday, March 1.

He brought out the fact that great men do the little things. If you do the little things, the big things will take care of themselves. He left the student body the thought, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

Mr. Harrison has lived in Graham several months, but this was the first time that he has spoken in assembly. Miss Sparks's home room presented the program.

SPEECH CLASS

The sixth period speech class has formed a cub to be called "Organization for the Improvement of the City of Graham." The purpose of this organization is to use their parliamentary procedure. The following officers were elected: Arthur Lee Shahan, president; Bob West, vice-president; Marjorie Albaugh, secretary; Winona Ball, reporter; Don Mayo, parliamentarian; Jack Lovingood, sargeant-at-arms.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

The pictures which the seniors are having made must be in no later than March 15. After being turned in to Miss Parsons, these pictures will be mounted by a group of staff members. They will then be turned in to the printers and engravers.

PROGRAM FOR *THE STEER*

Today, the football boys under the direction of Mr. Emerick, presented the second in a series of five programs which are being given to raise money for *The Steer*.

The seniors have been doing extra well in their sale of cold drinks and pop corn. To date, $38.20 has been made by the senior class.

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For STAMPS And BONDS
and "OH, MY GOSH!"

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THE SPIRIT OF TEXAS

One hundred and seven years ago tomorrow a small band of Texans under the leadership of Col. William B. Travis were massacred by the Mexican horde who were led by General Santa Anna. The news of this bloody battle and the great sacrifice of the brave Texans shocked the world. This massacre greatly saddened the people of Texas; yet their belief that they were fighting for the right gave them a spirit that still flames brightly today.

Just as the people of Texas recovered from this defeat and won their independence, the people of Texas will give their all-out support to the United Nations so that the independence of the world will be won. This undying spirit of the Texans has furnished the armies and navies of the United States with more volunteers than any other state. Texas, because of its climate, geographical position, and the cooperation of her people, has been selected as the training center of the Unitd States. In Texas are located army camps, bomber plants, ship yards, and naval and army air training centers; and from Texas has come a large number of the war heroes of the United Nations. The U. S. is also depending a great deal on the agricultural and mineral products of Texas. Texas is famous for its production of cattle, cotton, wool, lumber, grains, and hogs. Texas also produces a large percentage of the world's petroleum and petroleum products. Nearly all of the world's supply of helium is produced in Texas; and sulfur, coal, iron, ore, and many other minerals are produced in large quanities in Texas. Thus we see by its great number of men in service, by its training grounds, and by its production of agricultural, mineral, and many other products, that the "Spirit of Texas" is burning brightly in the flaming victory of the United Nations.

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YOU'LL KNOW THEM BY:

Miss Duncan-her love of conversation.
Misses Cooper-those queer looks that make you feel guilty even if you haven't done anything.
Miss Jean Baxter-her temper.
Miss Ellington-her quiet efficiency.
Miss Sparks-her Girl Reserve announcements.
Mr. Baker-his youthful appearance.
Mr. Rose-his boasts about our fine students, fine school building, and fine assemblies.
Mrs. Howell-those looks! You always feel that she knows all your weaknesses, sins, and such.
Mr. Emerick-his cute grin.
Mr. Clifford-his blushing.
Miss St. Clair-her talent.
Miss Smith-her generous nature.
Mr. Wrenn-his mania for taking pictures.
Miss Parsons-her promptness in returning papers.
Miss Periman-her complimenting your clothes.
Miss Moore-her constant work of cutting stencils or doing some special typing.
Mr. Gilmer-his thorough knowledge of everything.
Miss Baine-her quiet enthusiam.
Miss Boone-her patience.
Mr. Dewey-his knowledge of everything connected with motors.
Miss Brantly-her quietness.
Miss Otella Baxter-her friendliness and pleasant smile.

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Sally Says Her Memory Work

Oh, it was awful! It was the most horrible experience I have ever endured. One hour in the chamber of death! Fifty minutes of dread and suspense; ten minutes of actual torture. Yes, I'm still here, with no bones missing; but I am all battered and bruised and quite nervous.

I was sitting calmly awaiting my turn (looking as though I had the St. Vitus dance). It couldn't be long now. My hands began twitching and my hair bow fluttered with every quick, panting breath. Finally the crisis came. From far away I heard Miss Cooper say, "Sally, I guess you're next." I sat paralyzed until my friend, Bill Dean, gave me a sudden jab and said, "You're up for persecution." Slowly I arose from my seat and just as slowly began making my way to the front of the room. Then out of clear sky, *Bang! Clash!* I fell over a chair in my final attempt of suicide, and everybody roared. Carefully I picked up my bruised body and continued on my journey. My knees began playing "Yankee Doodle" while my teeth seemed to chatter to the tune of "Little Brown Jug". Having reached the front of the room, I turned and faced my critical audience. I looked into that great sea of senseless faces; there was Marjorie Mayes smiling that happy, contented smile that at any *other* time I would have longed for; but, somehow it seemed as though she were laughing at my peril. Then, I saw Lou Ellen Roberts trying in vain to comfort J. Duff Pitcock. who was white and wan with dread and doomed to be next. Suddenly as if from a firing squad came the words, "Ready?" I had planned to say "Thanatopsis" (in keeping with the occasion); but somehow, the only literary piece that would come to my shattered mind was "Little Miss Muffet."

Just exactly what I did after that I'm not sure; but I remember hearing Miss Cooper begin the poem, "Thanatopsis." Yes, I finished- - - by repeating each line after my calm, unimpressed teacher.

There I stood at the front of the room having successfully put an end to my torture. My hair, which here-

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WHO'S WHO

—by A!

Mr. Emerick-he has put forth his efforts and given his time to help us have a very good football team this year. Not only is he a good coach, but Mr. Emerick is a good friend and pal to every student.

Dorothy Chapin-although she is quiet, and of work she has no fear; Dorothy has been a good student during the past four years.

J. T. Cole-he is a very reserved senior-doesn't say much, but knows plenty.

Colleen McGee-she is a member of the senior class, and Colleen has done her part to better our school.

Oscar Weber-Here's a boy who just "loves" to run around. (Don't ask Oscar what he does because he doesn't like to talk very much.)

Frances James-We are offering her writing ability to the world- - at least she has written (and still is writing) some very interesting notes.

Marilyn Hamill-she's a red-headed, high tempered, yet Happy-go-lucky junior who "kinda" travels around.

Billy Loyd Ribble-he is one of the toughest and hardest hitting players on the team, and made a good record during his first year.

Elizabeth Deats-("Lib" for short) She is a sophomore who always has a friendly grin, and behind it is a wonderful record that Elizabeth has made with her teachers and friends.

Edwin Smith-Here's to a boy who has done a great job as assistant manager for the football team.

ONE YEAR AGO IN G. H. S.

The juniors had their second social, a barn dance.

Bobby Lawrence was elected Junior Rotarian.

Glee Clements moved to Sugarland.

Wanda McCleskey and J. Duff Pitcock were going together.

TWO YEARS AGO IN G. H. S.

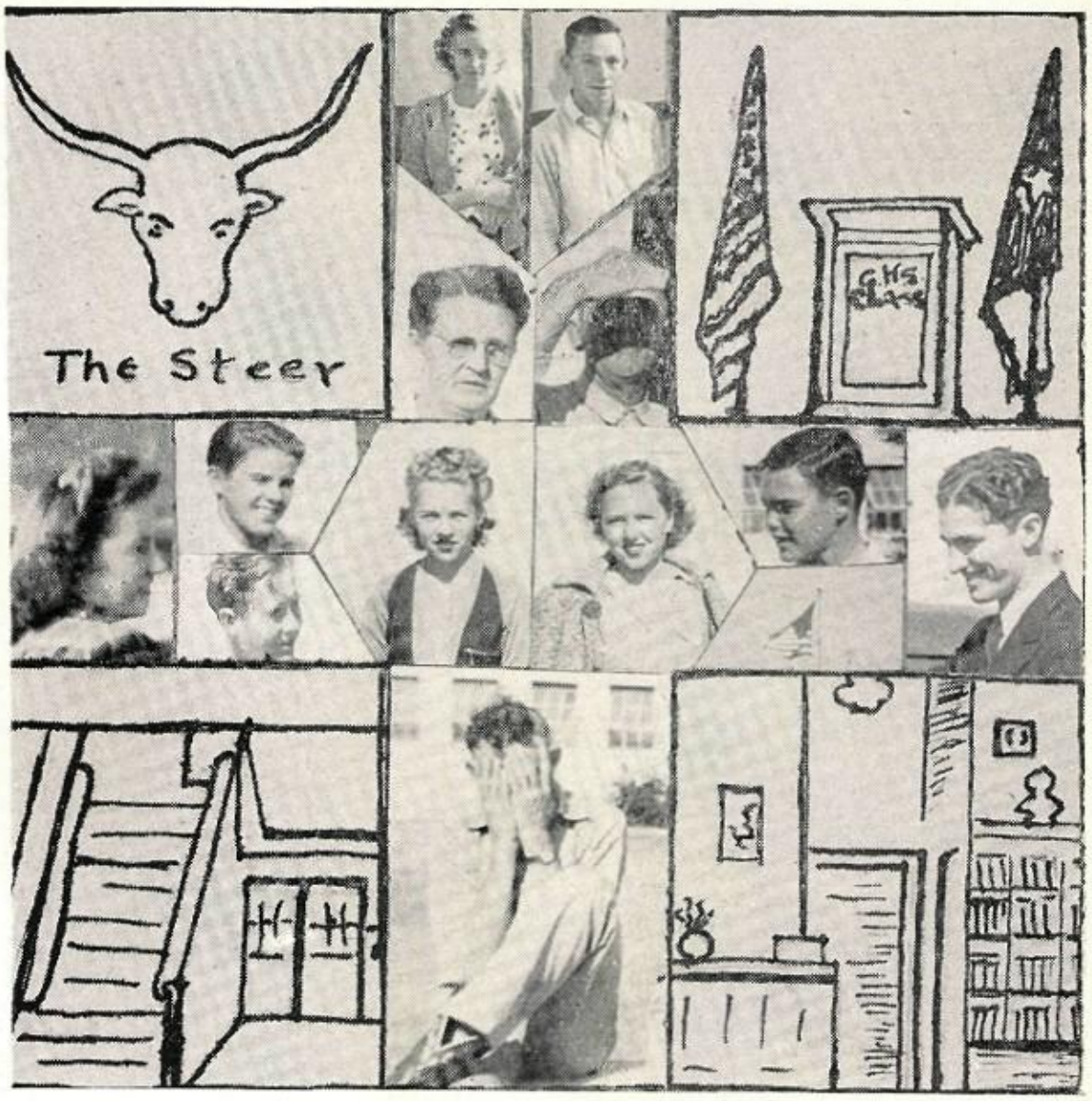
Spring training started.

Jim Wilson told of his experiences in Africa.

A Tumbling Team from Weatherford entertained the student body.

Steers downed Bryson 34—24.

HAVE YOU PLANTED
A VICTORY GARDEN?



MY DIARY

—by Ted

Feb. 22-George Washington's birthday (the one who cut down the cherry tree)

Feb. 23-Day before we got out for rationing. One more day until a holiday! Goil Wesoive box supper.

Feb. 24-Six-weeks tests flew all around us. One in English, Spanish, trig, science, etc! I nearly fainted when Miss Parsons let us finish our test, which we had started the day before! I read part of one of those squshey notes of Bill Dean's (he gets one once, twice, or thrice every day). This note writing is getting to be somewhat a custom with quite a few people these days. Got out for rationing for two days. Glad? What do you think?

Feb 25-Went to town and had my picture made. Hope I didn't ruin Miss Gay's camera. Guess the Germans were fooled when that long-named pass was retaken.

Feb. 26-Friday. Slept.

Feb. 27-Saturday. Had to take my weekly bath and go to town. We country birds sure do have a time.

Feb. 28-Last day of February. Sun-

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day. Went to church. Slept. Prepared (by going to the show) for another day of gruelling (Iguess that's the way to spell it). Saw some more of those notes circulating.

March 1-Bill McFarlane went home with Billy Fred Akers and flirted with Harold Harris's girl. I guess everybody knows her, since they are together quite a lot. Winnie Barnhart read a note to me (Ican't read, so if you can't read this, you'll know why) from a certain boy to a certain girl. - - There I go again about notes.

March 2-Worked several minutes on a big problem in trig and still didn't get the answer. Miss Sparks said it was right, but the book did not. Miss Bain looked mighty cold the third period in her room. (I guess it was cold). I read Woo's speech for English- - it's a dilly. The plays came for the Dramatic Club- "Elmer and the Lovebug." Marjorie Albaugh just came in looking like an Indian squaw in that cute jacket of hers (at least that's what one girl told me). It was cold and I do mean cold. Continued until next week.

CONTINUE TO BUY STAMPS!

NEWS OF THE EXES

Joe Harlan is now serving with the Army Air Corps at San Antonio.

Bennie Jack Franks, ex of '41, is with the Army Air Corps in North Africa.

Darwin Willis is on duty with the U. S. Navy.

Kenneth Smith is in the Air Corps and is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Pvt. David Hamilton is serving with the U. S. Army in California.

Thomas Givens is an instructor at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Lionel Cornish is serving with the U. S. Army.

Phillip Harris, football and track star of G. H. S is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Gerald Grant is in the Army Air Corps at Duncan Field, San Antonio.

Doyle Mullanax is stationed at Miami Beach in the Army Air Forces.

DIRECTED PLAY

To make directed play more interesting for the boys, Mr. Clifford has arranged a basketball tournament. It consists of twenty-four teams. The larger boys are in the lower bracket, and the smaller boys are in the upper bracket. Several games have been played, but one can not tell how it will end. The winner of the smaller boys will play the winner of the large boys to determine the champion.

Miss Sparks's home romm elected new officers Tuesday, March 2.

Those elected were: president, Mary King; vice-president, Bill Howard; secretary, Anne Louise Bates; and reporter, George Warren.

Changes Made In Schedule

The resignation of Mr. Prim caused the following chauges in the schedule: Miss Jean Baxter is teaching all typing and shorthand classes, Mr. Clifford is teaching the junior business class, and Miss Brantley is teaching the algebra class.

We writers may toil till our hair is gray
Till our fingers are numb and sore,
But some wise guy is sure to say
"Huh! I've heard that one before."

HATS OFF TO—

Wilson Brooks who brings the finished copies of *The Steer* to school each Friday.

The Girl Reserve meeting was postponed last Tuesday because of bad weather.

It snowed last Tuesday.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

The following people have been chosen for the cast in the junior play, "Oh, My Gosh!":

Mr. Parker—Blake Allison
Mrs. Parker—Pearl Faye Corley
Mark—Weldon Spivey
Lula Mae—Virginia Helen Lundy
Selma—Anne Louise Bates
Bill—Bill McFarlane
Bob—Bobby Shahan
Annie—Mary King
Charlotte—Jean Jeffries
George—Jon Bloodworth

Queer Sayin's of Teachers

Miss Boone—"Gloriously confused"

Miss Sparks—"This is the most unmanneredly people I ever see."

Mrs. Howell—Doesn't say anything queer, but she surely does wear a queer hat.?!

Miss O. Baxter—"Pues."

Mr. Rose—"three, four, five, or six."

Miss Smith—"you know."

Miss Duncan—"Be quiet! please!"

Mr. Wrenn—"I've got my ear turned off; I can't hear you."

Miss J. Baxter—It wouldn't do to put down what she says to her little sister.

The Spanish Club has made arrangements to have a hayride, starting at the N. Y. A. Building and ending at Gooseneck Bridge. All members are urged to be there Monday afternoon.

The new officers of the Bluebonnet Girl Reserve Club are: president, Charlene Haman; vice president, Bobby Birdwell; secretary, Alme Ruth Westly; song leader, Oleta Mae Cox.

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU BOUGHT A WAR STAMP

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Pattie Lee Bryan seems interested in a cadet in the Army Air Corps. His name could be Luther Brashears.

The girl Jack Wiley has been escorting around is Betty Royce.

Kenneth Rehders likes Rosa Hays even though he hasn't the nerve to tell her.

School will be out in eleven more weeks.

John Riggs is going to be a roustabout in the oil field this summer.

The floors were waxed and oiled last week-end.

Lou Ellen Roberts wants to be a nurse.

Lonnie Cook and Alice Reedy seem to have a good time together every afternoon on the bus.

Hugh Blevins got married today.

Somebody said a "cuss word" in trigonometry class Tuesday.

The Commandos Strike at Dawn, coming attraction at the National Theater, is really a good picture.

Bud Guinn goes to Ft. Worth every so often to see a "certain" blonde.

Jewel Needham has been writing to Randolph Field.

The Juniors really have a good play coming up.

PERSONALS

Donald Bills, student at Texas Tech, visited friends here over the week end.

Sollie Shingler and Rosemary Rehders, both former students of G.H.S., visited school Monday.

Bill Boase, '42 staff worker for *The Steer*, visited here Tuesday and Wednesday.

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tofore had been standing on end, hung limply to my shoulders. I was no longer scared to death, just baetered and bruised, but otherwise none the worse for my terrible experience, except that I'll have to do it all over again next week 'cause I had to be prompted a *tiny* bit.

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Miss Hoyle-her "different" hair-do. Mrs. Williamson-her newness. (She isn't really new really); she taught home economics when she was Ouida Hubbard.)

—*Justa Junior*

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HIGH HONOR ROLL

12th Grade Lela Pearl Allen, Lou Wallace Childress, Betty Grove, Rosa Hays, Marjorie Mayes, Imogene Smith, George Strickland.

11th Grade: Jim Baker, Pearl Faye Corley, Peggy Loving, Bobby Paden.

10th Grade: Virginia Barrow, Jimmie Burk, Jerry Butler, R. A. Fisher, Mary Frances Harlan, Eugene Horton, Roger Martin, Mary Louise Rousseau, Mary Bob Turner, Glyndon Van Horne.

9th Grade: Bobby Ruth Crawford, John Dowdle, Sara Mayes, Sue Owen, Reba Reed, Bettye Roye, Andrew Smith, Virginia Stewart, Joan Stratton.

HONOR ROLL

12th Grade: Mildred Boyd, Marion Braddock, Colene Gahagan, Cassie George, Viola Lindsey, Mary Millican, Wanda McCleskey, Elois Young.

11th Grade: Blake Allison, Elizabeth Hays, Mary King, Margaret Millican, Dorothy Pickrell, Pate Simms, Delores Smart, Blanche Smith, Winnie Snodgrass, Margaret Turner.

10th Grade: Dorthia Ragland, Hazel Byers, Oleta Cox, Mary Deeb, Billy Easter, Wanda Eldrige, Ruthanna Griffin, Kyle Kerbow, Kenneth Mobley, Anna V. Moren, Jackie Phinney, Monroe Robinson, June Singleton, Spencer Street, Bobbie Willis, Charles Walsh, Frances Wheat.

9th Grade: Ruby Barnhart, Mattie Lee Bingham, Charles Braddock, James Browder, Emma Lee Brown, Ina Dell Brown, Louise Brownlow, Jack Burkett, Carl Burleson, Jo Frances Clark, Estelle Cusenbary, Velma Ford, Burnice Grimes, Charlene Harmon, Naomi Hedges, Richard Layfield, Virginia McCluskey, Eugene Schlittler, Mary Helen Spurlin, Norman Stovall, Bobby Tyler.

The dummy to the 1943 G. H. S. Yearbook was sent to the Universal Publishing Company Monday in order that they may start work on it immediately.

VICTORY GARDENS ARE WAR WORK!

You are intending to grow a Victory Garden this year? You will want to come to the meeting to be held at the Graham High School at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 15.

Perhaps you have never grown a garden but would like to, if you had some helpful information. Come to the meeting.

Perhaps you realize that a Victory Garden is a real contribution to the war and that it will safeguard your family's nutritional standards, but you don't know how to get your vacant lot in the necessary fertile, sunny ground; or you are afraid of the insects which got your neighbor's garden last year. Come to the meeting.

Perhaps rationing has reduced your daily diet, and you are afraid of what it might become next winter without some food preserved and canned this summer. Come to the meeting.

Perhaps your garden was killed by the late freeze this year and you would like to know how to beat the weather and have vegetables anyway through frame gardens. Come to the meeting.

Perhaps you are planning a garden this year for the first time and are wondering what varieties, what vegetables, and how much to plant to supply your family. Come to the meeting.

This meeting is sponsored by the Graham Department of Vocational Agriculture in connection with the National War Production Board.

PERSONALS

Mary Leslie Scott, graduate of GHS now attending Baylor University, visited here Friday.

Bob Greene, former football star now attending NTAC, was a visitor in GHS last Friday.

Leon Smith, who is in the Navy, was a visitor here Monday.

Robert Butler visited school Wednesday.

FOOTBALL BOYS GIVE BEAUTY REVUE

Friday morning in assembly the football boys presented a Bathing Beauty Revue. The beauties of G. H. S. modeled many new styles and fashions. Winner of first place was Charles Robert Butler, second place went to Pete Wheeler, and third place went to Bill Dean. First prize was a one dollar bill, second a fifty cent piece, and third a twenty-five cent piece.

Others in the finals were Hugh Blevins and "Woo" Brooks.

Football Boys Present WOMANLESS WEDDING

Friday morning the football boys under the supervision of Mr. Clifford and Mr. Emerick presented a womanless wedding. "Miss" Charles Gibson was married to W. C. Orr at 10:00 A.M. Friday in the high school gym. Charles Butler read the simple ring ceremony. Hugh Blevins was maid of honor and Woo Brooks best man. Other attendants were the respective fathers and class friends of the bride and groom. The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Preston Haberthur. The bride wore a white formal gown and carried a bouquet of carrots.

JACKETS GIVEN TO FOOTBALL BOYS

Friday morning after the wedding and beauty revue, the football boys were awarded their jackets by Mr. Clifford. After the presentations to the boys, Mr. Rose gave Mr. Clifford and Mr. Emerick their jackets.

The following have received jackets: Bill Dean, J. Duff Pitcock, James Moody, Hugh Blevins, Pete Wheeler, Charles Gibson, Arthur Shahan, Charles Butler, Claude Davis, Donald Orr, W. C. Orr, Pate Simms, Charles Walsh, Herman Vaughn, J. T. Cole, and Billy Loyd Ribble; managers, Wilson Brooks, Jim Hal Parks, and Edwin Smith. Jackets were sent to Chilton Ayers, Marshall Tiner, and Zohn Milam who have already graduated.

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BE ACTIVE

Are you active in all school activities? Do you readily accept responsible duties? Are you loyal to your school and fellow classmates? If not, you are not the school citizen that you should be. When a part on the assembly program needs to be filled or when some voluntary work for the school needs to be done, "jump in" and do your part. Remember the man who said, "School days are the best days of your life." Well, they won't be, if you sit back and let other people do things. You are just as capable as you make yourself, so from now on "dig in" and make these remaining weeks of school a success with you and your friends.

Blake Allison Receives Award

Blake Allison was awarded a dollar for writing a paper on "The Ingredients of the Morale of Democracy's Victory," which will be read before a study club in a neighboring town. Any pupil in Miss Parsons' sixth period English III class was permitted to write, but only three did so. They were Pearl Faye Corley, Dorothy Pickrell, and Blake.

O H, M Y G O S H!

SALLY AND HER LETTERS

Dear Sammy,

Did Garner Wilde tell you about our senior picnic? It took place quite a while ago, but I wasn't going to write to you 'till you answered my letter. My feet are still sore, and my arms are all scratched with briars. There were cuckle burrs in my hair and ant bites all over my legs, but I had a wonderful time. I scuffed up my good shoes; I tore a hole in my new slacks; I ate sandwiches with dirt and twigs on them; and I even lost two cents; but it was fun.

Oh, you should have seen the womanless wedding, I often wondered how I was 'sposed to act when I got married, and now I know!

Elizabeth borrowed some books about a year and a half ago, and I haven't seen 'em since. (hint, hint). It seems like all my friends are good bookkeepers, if you know what I mean.

Oh, Sammy, I'm always getting into scrapes and making the biggest fool of myself. The other day Miss Periman asked me how experienced I was in the field of nutrition. I said, "Miss Periman, I've been eating for years." She thought I was very impertinent, and really I was just plain dumb.

A gremlin came in the other day all covered with sand. I asked him what was the cause of his appearance and he said that—

He thought he was a singing cowboy,
He thought he was a Cisco Kid,
He sang "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie,"
And somebody heard him and did.

Talking about sandy lands, I got the swellest letter from my cousin who is in the army in Egypt, and he sent this poem that one of his buddies wrote describing the way the men there feel about Egypt. He called it,

"*A Soldier's Farewell to Egypt*"

"Land of heat and sweaty socks
Sand and sun and tons of pox
Streets of which I give no name,
Streets of sorrow, streets of shame,
Hoards of flies that buzz around,
Piles of garbage on the ground,
Clouds of dust that ,choke and blind,
Driving men out of their mind,
Aching hearts and aching feet,
Legbi drink and camel meat,
Adam's heaven, soldier's hell,
Land of Pharoahs, Fare thee well!"

Yours till the bed springs,
Sally

MY DIARY

March 3-Didn't get to go to good old Spanish Club with all its "business." Helped elect Charles Butler Junior Rotarian. Believed the seniors could win the contest in ticket seiling. Turned in my full name, Theodore Gusiver Dumbscore, to be put on my diploma (We hope?)

March 4-Got some tickets for the wedding and sold some. Still believed that the seniors could win the contest.

March 5-Found out that the seniors sacrificed the contest on ticket sales (let the juniors win) to win the beauty contest. Miss Graham High School and her two seconds were all seniors. Sorta cold.

March 6-Colder and a rarin'. Almost froze. Went down and got my picture from Miss Gay. Some boys (Billy Akers and Ed Ragland) had a mighty good time at Izell Brown's party.

March 7-Still cold but not quite so cold. Worked and rode horses (so did Bruce Spivey). Finished my term theme. Glad to hear Walter Winchell give Representative Lambert that much-needed rebuke.

March 8-Term theme handed in. Whew! What a relief!! Had one hour and a half for the second period to make up for that wedding. Popeye started his fight with that growler. The Russians captured a hundred more towns before turning in for the night. Had to call our Spanish Club hayride off.

March 9-Learned all (?) about fe and thada (?) in trig. Also learned that one has to have trig and calculus to be a meteorologist (I won't be one). Became more "gloriously confused" in chemistry on those crazy old weight and volume problems.

Finally got enough people to be in our radio skit next Thursday.

Heard Edgar sigh when Peggy's name was called on the high honor roll (also heard Frank gripe when he wasn't on the high.)

Stage Fright? OH, MY GOSH!

Junior play tryouts last week were simply awful! Miss Mary Lee Cooper ushered us into the library and made us stay there; we couldn't even watch the others make themselves look ridiculous! Miss Moore left word that if the library was out of order when she came to school Thursday, it would be *too bad*. That meant we had to sit down and behave like little angels—only we did-not!

Soon Miss Cooper yelled out, "Mr. and Mrs. Parker together." Those of us who were prepared to be martyrs to the cause took our places near the door. As each couple went into the torture chamber, she handed them the books. When my turn came, I marched bravely onto the stage. They hadn't told us it was to be only a *reading* tryout; so I strolled about the stage, picked up an imaginary dressing gown and an imaginary glass, and then I called out through an imaginary door! All the time, my tryout partner and I could hear Misses Duncan, Boone, Fay Cooper, and Bain making remarks about us. Suddenly the ordeal was over and our sponsor, Miss Fay Cooper, said, "That was good. Thank you very much.." That was encouraging—until I found out she told almost everybody the same thing.

When I got back in the library, my face was hot, my hands were cold, and my heart was beating furiously. Everybody wanted to know if I had been scared. Was I scared? Of course I was!

While I sat there biting my finger nails until the blood came oozing out, the other poor juniors tried out. When they came back, I was happy. After all "misery loves company" and they, too, were definitely miserable!

The second time on the stage wasn't so bad. The third time, I was quite composed (except for the funny little knocking of my knees.)

My, how I wish I could have seen the tryout for Lula Mae and Mark. I heard that Mark came into the room reading a book; and not knowing that Lula Mae was there, he sat down on her! Just wait until the

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HAPPINESS REIGNS

NEWS OF THE EXES

J. R. Wilde has been transferred from Camp Wolters.

Douglas Cox is in the U. S. Army at Camp Wolters.

Billy Lennington is in the U. S Army at Camp Wolters.

Sam Bates, Jr., is visiting in Graham while awaiting his call to the Naval Air Corps.

George Wilde is now in the U. S. Army.

Chilton Ayres is in Graham awaiting his call to the U. S. Navy.

WHO'S WHO

Miss Faye Cooper-She's a very good English teacher and a junior class sponsor. Now Miss Cooper is using her time and efforts to produce one of the best junior plays in the history of G. H. S.

Jim Hal Parks-A good handy man; and when it comes to making the opponent think, Jim Hal can do it in basketball.

Oleta Cox-Now here is a girl who can really play a "bass fiddle." When Miss St. Clair's orchestra played at Junior High School last week, Oleta made quite a hit.

Jack Bills-Trombone player is his rate. Jack's actions let some people think of him as a freshman, but he really is a senior—and a good boy, too.

Betty Newman-A freshman that is quite popular here and in Breckenridge.

Allen McCleskey-He's a loyal sophomore who just could not stay away from G.H.S. His pals surely were glad to have him back.

Betty June Roy-She is a well liked freshman, and a cute, little blonde, so I heard.

Wayland Oatman-How can a freshman be so tall? (and handsome, say some girls)) Wayland is a blond headed guy hailing from Loving. Quite a "whiz" at basketball, too.

Bobby Tyler-Here's to a "fish" who can put the girls in a whirl.

H. E. NEWS

Monday the Homemaking III Class were guests of Morrisons' Drygoods Store.

The class was divided into two groups. Each group selected clothes that they thought would be suitable for a college girl to wear to ball games, church, and school. After the clothes had been selected, Miss Periman criticised them.

Miss Periman and the following girls were present: Leora Flynn, Marjorie Crum, Dena Faye Pennell, Faye Adell Atwood, Mary Ellen Belyew, Lila Reedy, Ann Burke, Martha Chestnut, Pattie Miller, Claudia Carter, and Pauline Caddel.

Daniel Steen, G.H.S. graduate of '38, was an officer on the plane which carried President Roosevelt to Casablanca.

"CLUBBING" AROUND

I thought I would join all the clubs Wednesday, but before I did I wanted to see what each did. First was the Archery Club. There I saw basket ball teams starring Norman Stovall and Leon Henderson fighting to a bloody finish. Mind you, this was the Archery Club. Second on the list was the Spanish Club. I found that Tommie Butler, Claudia Lennington, and Kyle Kerbow believed that George Strickland couldn't out talk them so they had started their own conversation. The speech class was very quiet and attentive under the direction of Miss Duncan, even though Jerry Butler did seem bored. Bobby Clark was busy playing records for the Orchestra Club, but they weren't swinging enough for me. Then I went upstairs to the Science Club. Now I know Miss Boone is a real scientist, because no ordinary person could pack that many students in one room.

I started down the hall and smelled the craziest odor coming out of Miss Ellington's Art Club Hang-Out. I went in and found Allen Mc Cleskey hard at work on an oil painting and John Riggs busy at carving a cowboy out of wood. Everyone seemed busy, but, oh, that paint! Next, I wandered down the hall, but I stopped when I heard Miss Periman asking all H. E. girls to cooperate with the U. S. O. I guess I must be a human wreck, because a little farther down the hall, the girls of the Self-Improvement Club all started out the door. (I found out later that the bell had rung.) I didn't get to see all the clubs, but next week I'll finish my tour and join the club of my taste. (I'm sick today and don't have a taste.)

Girl Reserves Hear Local Women

The Girl Reserves met Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. Mary King presented a program on vocations. The women taking part were Mrs. Kendell, talking on Y.W.C.A. leaders; Mrs. Turney, laboratory technician; Miss Ellington, school teacher; Mrs. Young, a mother; Miss Cook, a stenographer; Mrs. Elliott, a civilian recruiter for the WAACS; and Miss George, a nurse.

7th COLUMN

1. Weldon Spivey has been talking to Blanche Smith lately? ? ?
2. Ophelia Armstrong has received a carton of chewing gum from that "certain" boy friend.
3. Billie Pankey has been seen with Rorothy Forehand before school each morning.
4. Wilford Fultz has been dividing his time between Peggy Loving and Rebecca Young. Rumor has it that he will be with one of them tonight.
5. Have you seen the confederate money on the billboard?
6. I wish I knew who George Strickland's girl is. He sure does talk about her.
7. It seems that the soldiers won a few hearts in Spanish class Tuesday.

SCHOOL NEWS

Assembly period was left out Monday in order to make up for the time lost at the paid program last Friday.

Preston Haberthur and Estle Lee Holder left Tuesday for the U. S. Navy.

A group of soldiers from Sheppard Field visited school Tuesday.

Have you noticed how many boys are taking those "walks toward town" at noon?

Colleen McGee said she wanted to be an FBI agent.

"Superman" Jimmy Lamour was seen wondering around the halls Tuesday trying to find out his own name.

Junior Play is scheduled for March 30.

HOME ROOM PARTY

Wednesday night, March 10, the members of Miss Brantley's home room met at the entrance af the Palace Theatre for their home room social.

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play. Can you imagine Weldon Spivey sitting in Virginia Lundy's lap? Too, can you imagine Virginia's being a brat—twelve years old?

Quite a few of the girls tried out for Annie, who is described as "Young, but not bright." Know who got it? Mary King!

Oh, My Gosh! See you on March 30th when the play is presented.

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PEARL FAYE CORLEY WINS DISTRICT ORATORICAL CONTEST

Pearl Faye Corley went to Wichita Falls, Saturday, March 13, where she entered the district contest that the American Legion sponsored. There were three judges, and she won three first prizes. She gave her prepared oration, "Our Living Constitution," and also an extemporaneous talk concerning a section of the constitution. She was given six minutes to prepare it and approxiimately five minutes in which to deliver it.

Pearl Faye will go to Fort Worth Saturday and will enter the divisional contest.

La Junta Hears Guest Speaker

At club period Wednesday the members of La Junta enjoyed a talk from Mrs. Elliott concerning International relations, especially concerning the South American countries. An impressive part of her speech was the fact that we treated some of the South American people as uneducated people, whereas we should treat them like brothers and help them if we can. She reminded us that South America is an undeveloped country that just now is beginning to grow, and that our coopeation is needed to help our neighbors progress.

There are only 9 more weeks of school for the seniors.

FORMER ASSISTANT COACH VISITS SCHOOL

Mr. Nelson Ross, former science teacher and assistant football coach in G.H.S., dropped by unexpectedly Monday, March 15, 1943.

He gave a short talk in assembly in which he advised all pupils to remain in school until graduation.

Mr. Ross is stationed at Providence, Rhode Island, and is an instructor of chemical warfare.

Examination To Be Given

Last Monday in assembly Mr. Rose announced that an examination for the Naval Reserve will be given here in the high school April 2 to senior boys or high school graduates. This exam is for the boys who wish to be in the V—12.

The boys who join will wear naval uniforms and receive $75 per month as they are educated in different fields. To be eligible for the examination the boys must be 17 years old and not over 19.

Reverand Dallas Lee Speaks In Assembly

Reverend Dallas Lee spoke to a general assembly Friday, March 12. He told the story of the life of Edward Bok. This story illustrates the fact that although a person has a hard time getting an education, he can be a success if he makes the most of his opportunities.

Homemakers Learn War-Time Cookery

The first year girls of Miss Periman's last period class have been learning to bake several types of rolls. They have made plain, clover leaf, crescent, cheese, cinnamon, and parker house rolls. Miss Periman has also given demonstrations of salads, using fresh fruits and vegetables, thus saving precious points. They are now making soups and preparing main hot dishes from left-over foods. Their next topic for study will be desserts which can be prepared with less sugar. The girls in this class are: Doris Beckham, Maxine Bennet, Lorene Bilby, Mary Lou Brashear, Veda Bryant, Vera Bryant, Ethel Clark, Juanita Clinton, Fay Cox, Doris Dixon, Anita Ford, Dorothy Forehand, Alpha Dee Garrett, Annie Lou Lyles, Dorothy Martin, Rosa Lee Meeks, Charlotte Milam, Billy Parker, Hazel Poindexter, Dolly Ratcliffe, Luranna Smith, Mary Helen Spurlin, Pinkney Varble, Maxine Winn, and Katherine Knipe

A NEW START

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed.
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed.
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear.
I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear.
I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise.
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread.
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.
I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown.
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own.
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine.
I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned about mine.

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MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME

How do you spend your study hall? Do you try to see how many people you can speak to before the bell rings? Do you keep the aisles hot by pacing to the pencil sharpener, waste basket, Mrs. Howell's desk, etc.? Do you sit day dreaming about the present boy or girl friend, or write notes to friends? Or do you fill the sixty minutes with real work: solving a geometry problem, conjugating difficult verbs, re-reading a difficult history lesson, or working on a chemistry notebook?

After this war, it will be left up to us to rebuild our country. Can we do this if we have a land full of illiterates? No, we cannot. That is one of the most important reasons why we should get the best high school education possible. We shall have to take over the high offices of the government, and a person without intelligence cannot do this. Many of us will not be able to get a college education. The high school boys will soon be fighting in some branch of Uncle Sam's forces, and the girls will have to take their places.

The young people are expected to

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WHO'S WHO

Miss Otella Baxter-Una profesora de el facultad quien despues long tempos a tache de transplanter quelques phrases espanoles done nos tetes ennuyes.

Joe Arroyo- Here's to a boy that always has time to speak or make some friendly remark.

Rebecca Young-'Tis said "Becky's" dislike for candy and ice cream is as strong as her love for Shakespeare's plays-or is it the other way?

Jon Bloodworth-He intends to take life easy (mostly dancing) Jon is really good in "Oh, My Gosh." He said that he was born for the part of George Robinson.

Faye Adell Atwood-She says that a home demonstration agent or county agent is her goal.

Milton Brown-If you do not know what he looks like, Milton can usually be found upstairs in the hall close to Miss Ellington's room. (Wonder why)

Wanda McCleskey-One of the best dispositions in high school. Why can't we have more?

Bobbie Joe Sheppard-His chief interest is in farming. With a start like his, Bob should really be good.

Valera Cook-She is o.k. until her temper--well, what a temper; what a temper!

Lillian Brisco-She's one of the quietest members of the junior class.

Pollyanna Casburn-One good cornet player in the band.

"OH, MY GOSH!"

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do a lot more today than they were before the war. After school we should do some sort of patriotic work such as: make bandages, plant a victory garden, and knit for the soldiers. In addition to this we must maintain our school work and make good grades. Study halls are the best time to study.

I have proof to verify my statements. When a member of the fighting forces speaks to a group of high school students, he always stresses the importance of remaining in school until graduation time, and he always says to make the most of our time.

GETTIN' AROUND IN G.H.S.

Well, it's Monday morning and that bell just rang, so I guess I'll try to dig my way thru to Biology class.

Oh, there's J. T. Cole talking to Lorene Reedy (strange, I never saw them together before-but, I don't get around much anymore). Now there's a sweet couple;; Imogene Thigpen and J. W. Birdwell. Gracious, I was beginning to think our walks had been painted red and blue, but I pulled off my glasses and found it was *only* a crowd of football boys with their new jackets on. "Oh, My Gosh," (well, I'm a junior and I've got to help my class, haven't I?) There's Wanda Bell, and can you ever imagine who's tagging along with her?

Goodness, there's "Woo" Brooks with Margaret Turner (I thought it was Charles Cole-but there's been some changes made).

At last, there stands, only a few steps in front of me, the biology room door. Will I make it or will I be crushed by the crowd? — Come back nex tweek and see the next daring episode of "Getting Around in G. H. S."

MY DIARY

—by Ted

March 10-Wednesday, and more of that Spanish Club. Heard two queer (one new, one old) expressions, namely "nutty as a fruit cake" and "skin of my hair."

March 11-Gwendolyn Anderson really saw something funny in the study hall the fifth period. At least she laughed loud enough so that everyone heard her and looked.

March 12-Evelyn Morton called "Soliloquies of Sally" "*Silhouettes of Sally*." That could be true, but I don't believe her articles are *that* shady. Was made fun of because I spelled diary "d-e-a-r-y" on the first copy. Well, I could have been thinking along other lines.. Got out at 1:00.

March 13-I was informed by one who wishes to keep his (or her) name a secret that Nanette Mayes and Garner Wilde were seen together. Rosa and Kenneth weren't to be outdone, however!

March 14-Sunday and the day for

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THIS 'N THAT

Have you noticed those worried expressions on the faces of all History III students? You'd look worried, too, if you had to write a special term theme by March 26! If any of you have any original ideas on the subject "What We Are Fighting For", I'm sure the American history students will be delighted to hear them.

Those speed tests on special characters were simply terrible! For weeks all of us have been relaxing in typing class, and then suddenly, boom! A test that would slow down even Margaret Hamma! Miss Baxter really should be kind to dumb animals.

Have you heard all about the speech class play? The title is *The Highest Bidder Gets a Date*, and the scene is a dormitory room in a girl's college. If you have always wondered what happened when a group of college girls break rules about dates on school nights, you really should see this play!

When you see Elizabeth Hays with a "grin from ear to ear" you can easily guess that she has received a letter from James Durst of the army.

If you have any trouble with school work, just call on Blake Allison to help you. He's principal of the Middlesboro High School. After he helps you settle your problems, maybe you can teach him to tie a tie; he says he doesn't know how.

Arthur Lee Shahan was certainly proud of himself when he was the first to solve a problem in chemistry last week. Of course it was a very simple problem--after he and Miss M. L. Cooper explained it.

With apologies to Bill Stern, I offer these;
Orchids to Miss F. Cooper for her patience in directing the junior play. *Onions* to the junior girl who has been critising most of the characters of "*Oh, My Gosh!*" She should remember that she isn't perfect either.

Justa Junior

PERSONALS

Mrs. Billie Barret, former graduate of G.H.S., visited friends here Thursday.

Malcolm Stewart, student at Swanee Military Academy, Swanee, Tennessee, was here Monday.

Herman Vaughn visited here last week.

WELL! WELL!

—*by Al*

'Tension! Biology- first period. Enters Mary Bob Turner and Joe Bussey. H'm-m-m-m-m. There's Joe Norris day dreaming (this early) or is his mind wandering toward Albany. (Her name is Nancy Moore.) I see Weldon Spivey and Tommy Butler exchanging notes. (I got "in Dutch" for doing that once.) Be careful, boys! Well, there's Winona reading a "good-morning" (what's good about it) note-by the way, do you know James Matkins?

Not changing the subject, but here is something: Grace and Moody, Landress and Burkett. Willis and Paull, Caddel and Martin, Lundy (older) and er- ah-, Owens, should I say? HA! You thought you were going to learn something new. Naw, they are just regulars.

And talking about regulars, did you ever see Mary King's locker when the door was not wide open?

Just as sure as day is day and night is night, Mrs. Howell is always standing outside the study hall door between classes. I wish she had somewhere else to stand so that we could have little friendly fights downstairs at the lockers like some girls do upstairs. Maybe she will go up and guard them. Oh, Boy!

Every meeting of Miss Periman's home room finds Fultz, Griffin, Mc Farlane, Reed, Matkin, Taylor, and McNeely working geometry during the program. But what do you expect? If a guy has to get his lessons, he just has to.

Every junior and senior home room day Charlotte Milam and Shirley Mabry go around selling stamps (and you know what kind.) Good deed or deal, which is it? Anyway, we can, shall, and are going to buy more and more until Hirohito will be willing to reach for the sky and be happy to sign Roosevelt's unconditional surrender terms.

Guess what! Some people do not

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HOME ROOM

Evlyn McClure and Jeanne Price were in charge of the last program in Miss Periman's home room. Students were called on to make one-minute speeches on a given current subject.

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go to the office entirely on business. For instance, Mary Hal spends part of her lunch period in there worrying .It couldn't be about- - well, or could it?

Frances James usually waits for J. Duff to pass by, and then she is gone like a streak of lighting. Charlotte wants to talk about English III literature. I believe she really likes it, but I don't. Say, Mr. Clifford got a letter that Hugh was supposed to mail for Woo. Heard it was a killer. McClellan and Gibson hang around there some, but such sweet children as these never get into trouble. (Are you kidding!) The best thing yet is night school (if you get what I mean.) Starting at junior high, many have graduated to high school. You do not need to know names of the "pupils" but here are a few hints: maroon '40 Dodge, tan '40 Chevrolet, black '41 Studebaker, red-black Wyllis pick-up, blue-gray '40 Chevrolet, blue-green '41 Ford, '42 black Ford, '38 tan Oldsmobile, blue '43 Buick. How did that get in? If you do not know what people are usually in the above cars, I cannot help it. I guess that I had better sign off here and tell you who's in Who's Who.

"OH, MY GOSH!"

YEARBOOK IS STARTED

Charles Robert Butler turned in the first senior picture for the yearbook.

The last issue of *THE STEER* will be given out Friday, April 30. At this time, all copies of *The Steer* will be sent to the publishing company for binding.

CONTINUE TO BUY STAMPS!

NEWS OF THE EXES

Frank Shield is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

J. R. Wilde who is in the tank division of the army, is in Tacoma, Washington.

Gordon Brown, brother of Ina Dell, is expected to come home on a visit soon. He has seen action in the Pacific more than once.

Johnny Ford is now in the Coast Artillery stationed at Camp Hulen.

In a letter that Mr. Gilmer has received from Johnny, he expresses his gratitude for his pleasant and profitable years in G. H. S. and his satisfaction for being in the service of our country.

William D. Townson, '42 graduate of this school, was transferred from Miami, Florida, after his promotion to the rank of Second Lieutenant. He is now at Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

Miss Ellington's home room presented the assembly program Tuesday, March 16. Jimmie Burk was announcer. Pearl Faye Corley presented her prepared oration, "Our Living Constitution." Mary Frances Harlan gave a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. C. P. Gregory, after which Alva Lee Hawkins and his jazz band presented several numbers. Virginia Barrow related the history of the flag; Mary Stella Deeb asked questions relating to flag etiquette; and a play concerning the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was given. The singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" concluded the program.

Last Monday, March 15, the spring training started and will continue for a month. Coach Clifford has announced that sixty prospective players checked out uniforms and work has begun to get these boys in form.

Friday, March 12, students of G.H.S. enjoyed a half day holiday. It was recommended that students work in their victory gardens.

Another program was given today for the benefit of the Steer. Each of the classes and the faculty had a part on the program, the contributions of each being approximately 15 minutes in length.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Oh, why must we study history
Why must we learn the stuff
While all the time there's more to make,
And we haven't time enough.
We study about World War number I,
Presidents campaigning, and who finally won;
And all around us is history new,
About the battles of War number II.

While we sit in class
Studying taxes,
Our bombers are making
Their raids on the axis,
We study of Washington
At Valley Forge,
But not of the fights
On the Solomons shore.
Over our class room a bomber flies
Tomorrow's assignment is on Jefferson's life.

But, Oh, my goodness, I just had a thought—

What will make the kids of tomorrow be taught?

They'll have the book which I'm almost through,

Combined with results of the World War II

So I'll have to be thankful now, I see

That I'm almost through with History III.

—Lois Marie Creager

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

War Saving Stamps, by weight, are two-thirds paper, one-third glue.

Uncle Sam prints as many as 70,000,000 War Saving Stamps a day to fill our demand.

About a thousand government employees turn out 1,000,000 War Bonds a day to meet our demand.

NOTICE

This week's *STEER* is being published in the absence of the editor. Assignment sheets and editorials have been managed by the two assistants, who, incidentally, have never had those experiences before. But new duties were assumed cheerfully, and here's your paper— on time as usual.

—S. P.

Girl Reserves met Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. Gwendolyn Barrow presented a program on Family Relations. A forum consisting of Mrs. P. K. Deats, Mrs. R. C. Turner, Miss Periman, Mr. B. W. King, Mr. Spencer Mayes, Kathleen Knox, and Jack Bills discussed questions on family relations that were asked by Gwendolyn and members of the club.

The questions concerned:

MONEY: Who should have the last word—Mother or Father?

THE FAMILY CAR: Who should have the car—big brother, who has a date, or little sister, who has to go to Girl Reserves?

MIDNIGHT PREVIEWS: Are they advisable?

DATES: How late should a date last? What age should children start dating? Should a girl go with one boy every night over the week-end or should she have several boy friends?

Are you doing your part for
VICTORY

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someone to make Blake go to Sunday School.

March 15-Found out that I may take an exam for the Naval Reserve April 2. Enjoyed seeing Mr. Ross back.

March 16-Asked Miss Boone if she was going to be in the program Friday. She said that she didn't think she was old (young) enough. Edgar has invisible lens on his glasses until he went home and changed. Heard Miss St. Clair comment on the way some people chew gum: humanized rabbit-Don Creacy, cow-type-Edgar Steele, slow perpetual motion-Ina Gay Brisco, poppin' Johnny-Edward Hipp, leaky roof (you know, drip, drip, drip, or chomp, chomp, chomp)-Joyce Shifflet, invisible kind (in the Glee Club)-half the Glee Club. I saw a little picture drawn by a teacher showing Blake Allison complete with halo and wings. Blake could tell you where she got the idea. The same teacher said that the orchestra would change numbers the sixth period, but that they don't know the one they are playing yet.

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DRESS WINS PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

Mary Louise Bryan received honorable mention and 5th place on the dress which she made in the fall session of the first year homemaking class. The contest was statewide and sponsored by the D.A.R. The prize was one dollar. Mary Louise's dress was recently entered in a local contest, sponsored by the D.A.R., where it won first place, the prize being a bracelet.

PEARL FAYE CORLEY ENTERS CONTEST

Pearl Faye Corley journeyed to Fort Worth Saturday, March 20, to enter the divisional oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion.

She was defeated by Weldon Wendland of Temple, Texas. He happens to be the cousin of the girl who defeated Gwendolyn Barrow in the contest last year.

Friday the senior play books arrived. The name of the play is "Don't Take My Penny". Several seniors have checked out books. Try outs were Wednesday afternoon.

IN SYMPATHY

The student body, faculty, and members of the *Steer* staff express their sympathy to Joe Lee, Betty Louise, and Joe Bill Jones, Veda, Vera, and Doris Pearl Bryant in the loss of their grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Jones. May they find comfort in the knowledge that their friends are thinking of them and are sympathizing with them.

JUNIORS AGAIN WIN IN STEER BENEFIT PROGRAM

The winner of last Friday's program given for the benefit of *The Steer* was the junior class. The juniors sold more tickets than any other class, with 140%; and the seniors were next with 133%. The sophomores class sold 105% in tickets, and the freshmen had 94%.

The judges decided that the faculty had the best program. Members of the faculty impersonated some of the high school students. The freshman class sponsored a baby show. The winner over all the "babies" was Gene Schlittler. The senior class representatives, Arthur Shahan and Wanda Bell, were winners in the pie eating contest conducted by the sophomore class. As a prize for winning, Arthur and Wanda received a pie which they threw in the other boy contestants' faces. The junior class held a jitterbug contest. The winners of this group were Mary King and Jean Jeffries, dressed as a colored couple.

The opening number of the program was a Mexican dance, the jarabi tapito, by Miss Bunting and Miss Branom, both teachers from the Shawnee School. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Range. The closing number was a patroitic one. Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito were impersonated by Kenneth Rehders, Pete Wheeler, and Mac Harlan respectfully. These three men, called the three "great men," were seen dividing the world among themselves, but at the conclusion the three "great men" were seen with a noose around their necks held by Uncle Sam (Charles Gibson). Strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" concluded the program.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

The junior class will present a three-act play, *OH MY GOSH*, Monday evening, March 29, at 8:00 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium. Tickets may be bought from members of the junior class. Children's tickets are 15 cents, and high school students' and adults' are 25 cents.

It will be worth the money to see such outstanding characters as Mary King as Anne, a maid of all work, young but not bright; Weldon Spivey, as Mark, a very young philosopher from China; Virginia Lundy, as Lula Mae Robinson, a twelve year old terrorist; and many others.

NEWS OF SPRING TRAINING

Today spring training has reached its half way mark with the fifty-five boys still filled with pep and willingness to work. If there is suitable transportation next fall, the team has good prospects of winning many games and going far in the state contest. The team you will watch next year is above average in weight. The line's average weight is 176 pounds, and the average weight of the back-field is 175 pounds.

Last Friday when the team ran plays against the "exes," it showed a very promising offense both in the air and on the ground. Everyone should look forward to a good team next fall.

A special assembly was called Wednesday by Mr. Gilmer in order to take the school census for next year.

March 29. 8:00 o'clock

The Junior Class Presents

"Oh, My Gosh"

Memorial Auditorium Admission 15 and 25c

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THE OVERS

Overalls-Kenneth Rehders

Overbalanced-I—when I walk across the study hall on my tip toes.

Overbearing-the teachers (we think sometimes).

Overburdened-we in chemistry class (right Miss Boone?)

Overcrowded-Mr. Clifford's bus.

Overdone-Girl Reserve news.

Overdosed-you—with my articles.

Overdue-our senior pictures.

Overestimated-our ability to listen to Miss Sparks in trig class.

Overgrown-Jack Lovingood.

Overhaulers-Rosa Hays and Katy Richards.

Overlooked-some of these freshmen.

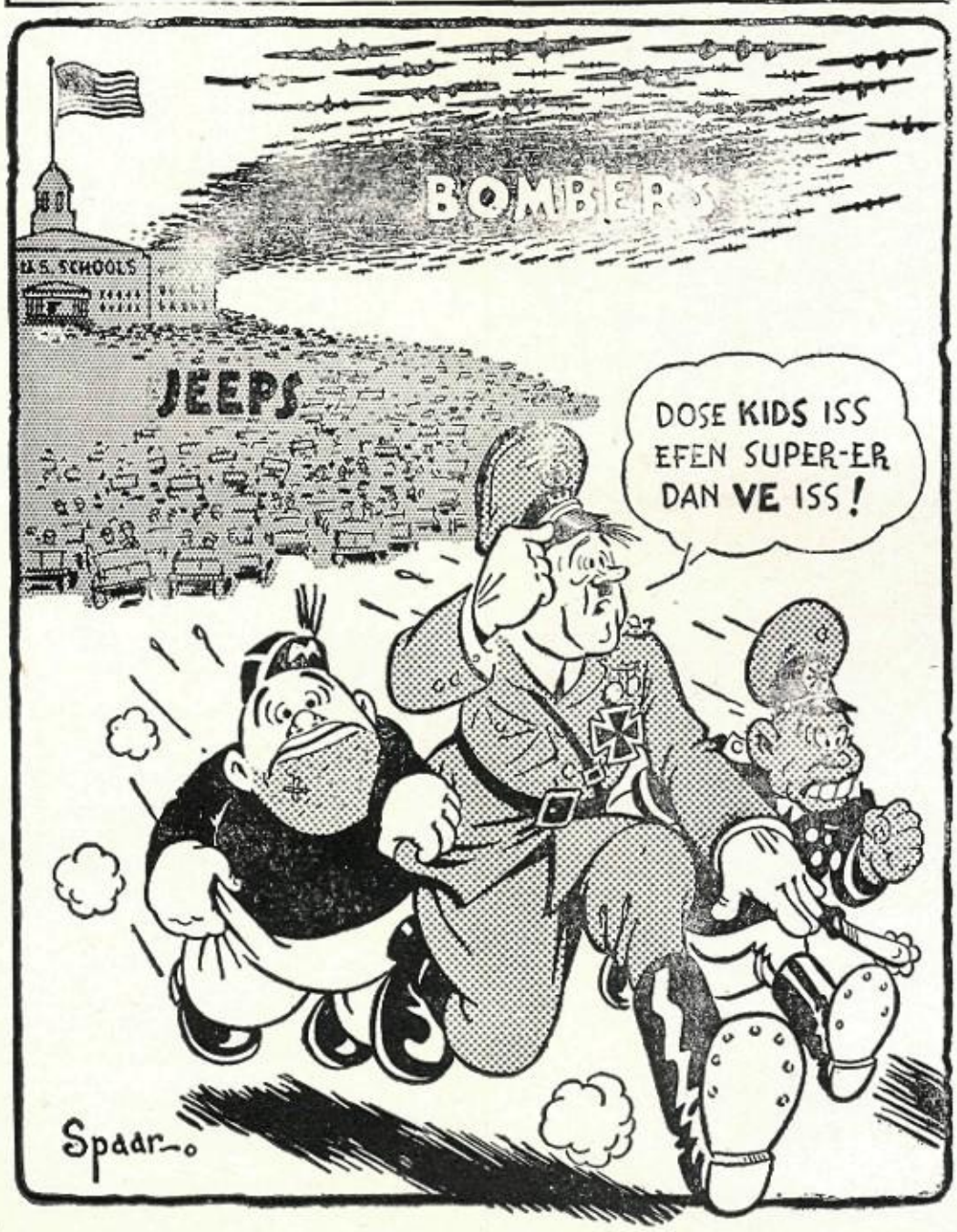
Overrun-lot of people on Fridays.

Overshadowed-my article by the good ones.

Overweight-Harry Cain.

Overseas-some of these eighteen-year-olds a year from now.

Blitz, American School Style!



HEY RED!

Scattered about in G. H. S. are quite a few people who have that color of hair that signifies temper. Fortunately they have many good qualities that offset this bad trait, and the result is that many of our most outstanding students are among those addressed as "Red".

The most outstanding Girl Reserve member, Rosa Hays, president, is a red head. Rosa is always on the honor roll, and she did an excellent job as cheer leader.

Another red head of the Hays family is Elizabeth, who is a quiet but pleasant girl. Only on rare occasions does she lose her temper, but when she does— —

Vera Brownlow is one of the smartest red heads in school. She almost always makes 100 on history tests, and she does not study (she says!)

I really don't know what the teachers will do when Imogene Smith graduates. You can find her running errands almost any time during the day.

Imogene's cousin, Blanche, is one of the smartest members of the junior class. Lately she's had a little trouble with typing, but I'm sure it is the fault of the typewriter.

Two of our most outstanding athletes are red heads. The Orr brothers, W. C. and Donald, are getting better all the time. Another, J. Duff Pitcock, is not bad at all.

In the band there are two red heads who are doing outstanding work-Francis Lee Melbourne and Rufus Sipe.

If you are sauntering down the hall to orchestra room seventh period, you find another "red" singing merrily. Last semester he was the only boy in the choral club, but now he has plenty of masculine company. You don't know who he is? Bobby Cox of course!

No list of outstanding red heads would be complete without adding Pat Clifford's name. Mr. Clifford has done just about everything but teach English and speech this year. At the first of last semester he was football coach and band director. When basket ball season came, he coached that. Then Mr. Prim moved

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SOLILIQUIES OF SALLY

SALLY AND HER VICTORY GARDEN

Are your hands all grimy with dirt that won't come off? Do you have blisters on your palms? Are your fingernails all snagged and broken, and do they look as if they were in mourning? Does your back creak and your knees pop when you have to pick up something from the floor? If none of these things have happened to you, then YOU are not making a victory garden. The pictures all show a beautiful farmerette, in a perky little bonnet and glamorous working togs, standing up perfectly straight hoeing her garden. Evidently something must be wrong with my garden 'cause it can't be done that way.

Garden Enemy No. 1 are the thousands of clods of dirt. To pulverize them as we would like to do the Axis one has to bend over almost double. Sometimes, it is hard to straighten up afterwards. Anyway I'll bet my radishes and lettuce broke a record in coming up. It wasn't fifteen minutes after I had planted them that they were up. Lady Columbus from the chicken pen went on an adventuring spree and discovered my garden. My radishes and lettuce came up in a hurry. I don't like lettuce and radishes anyway—at least not much. Always I have loved our feathered friends; but when I see them swarm down over my Victory Garden in groups of 25 and 50, I wonder if they really are my friends. There was only one green sprig left when they decided to leave. I wish the government would issue them ration cards. I am sure they have already used up more than their share. Well, anyway, I believe I had rather fight the Japs with the WAACS than fight the sparrows at home.

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and he drove a bus and taught algebra. Now he's coaching the football boys once again. Quite a cycle, isn't it?

After looking around and seeing such versatile and intelligent "reds", I wish that I, too, had red hair. Maybe I could use henna.

—*Justa Junior*

UNDERCLASSMEN

(This is not intended to have any other effect but to make you think of "L'Envoi" along lighter lines).

When all the exam papers are graded, and the grades are high or low,
When the teachers are ready to tell us, and we are ready to know,
We shall grieve and faith, they will hear us—make us sit down, wait, and fuss,
Knowing that some made minus, and yes, a few made plus.

And those that made good shall be happy; they will laugh like a happy guy.
They will be glad with everybody and wink with every eye;
They'll rejoice with everybody, but remember those who failed,
Hoping and praying for goodness that they will not be frailed.

And only the teacher will praise us, and only the dumb will jeer,
And all will wish that this one were their very last school year;
But all will know that these—these thoughts are all in vain,
For next year, as before, we'll all be back again.

WHO'S WHO

—by Al

Miss Moore-Our librarian hardly needs any word of introduction. The school library would get "balled up" without her, and that is certainly true. She never passes a student without asking if he has a book overdue.

James Browder-Here is a freshman who is slightly shy and timid; but he says that when he is a junior, he is going to try out to be in the junior play.

William Atwood-A sophomore whose ambition is to be head of the farming industry in Texas.

Virginia Stewart-A freshman rather timid, modest, and unassuming but greatly liked by her classmates and teachers.

Sam Goldwater-A "fish" from south of the Brazos who was about the biggest baby in the Steer benefit program.

Frances Chapin-She has managed to become quite well known because of her fast conversation, hearty laugh, and winning air.

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GETTING AROUND IN G.H.S.

Well, here's the ole mole giving you the latest dirt again.

Say that new girl, Katherine Knipe, seems to be hitting it off beautifully with James Holcomb.

Joe Bussey's new gal is Billie (he said he didn't know her other name) is from Newcastle, (Texas) and she's plenty cute.

Believe you me everybody was sure mixed up at Turner's party Saturday night. Peg Loving was with the "Hoot" Gibson—Virginia Lundy with Wilford Fultz—Hugh Blevins and Earline Pickard and many others far too numerous to talk about.

Well, I finally found out who George Strickland's girl is! It's Billie Pickard—a freshman!

Dean Taylor and Ann Bates were seen together Saturday night and Sunday.

Here's a real good one I almost forgot to mention. James Matkin was seemingly enjoying Marilyn Hamil's company Saturday night. Also Joe Lee Jones and Colleen Gahagan were cinema fans Friday night. (Scuttlebutt has it they've been seeing a great deal of each other.)

Wanda McCleskey was accompanied by Jimmie Owens Sunday.

Speaking of enjoying things, Miss Duncan certainly made the perfect "Jug" didn't she? And Miss Fay Cooper could swing it precisely like Don. But cutest of all was Mr. Baker and Miss Mary Lee Cooper—I've almost come to the conclussion she was embarrased (I don't know where I ever got that idea.)

Say, do you know why they call "Mailman" Martin the *firebug*?

A new couple around here is John T. Reed and Peggy Conklin.

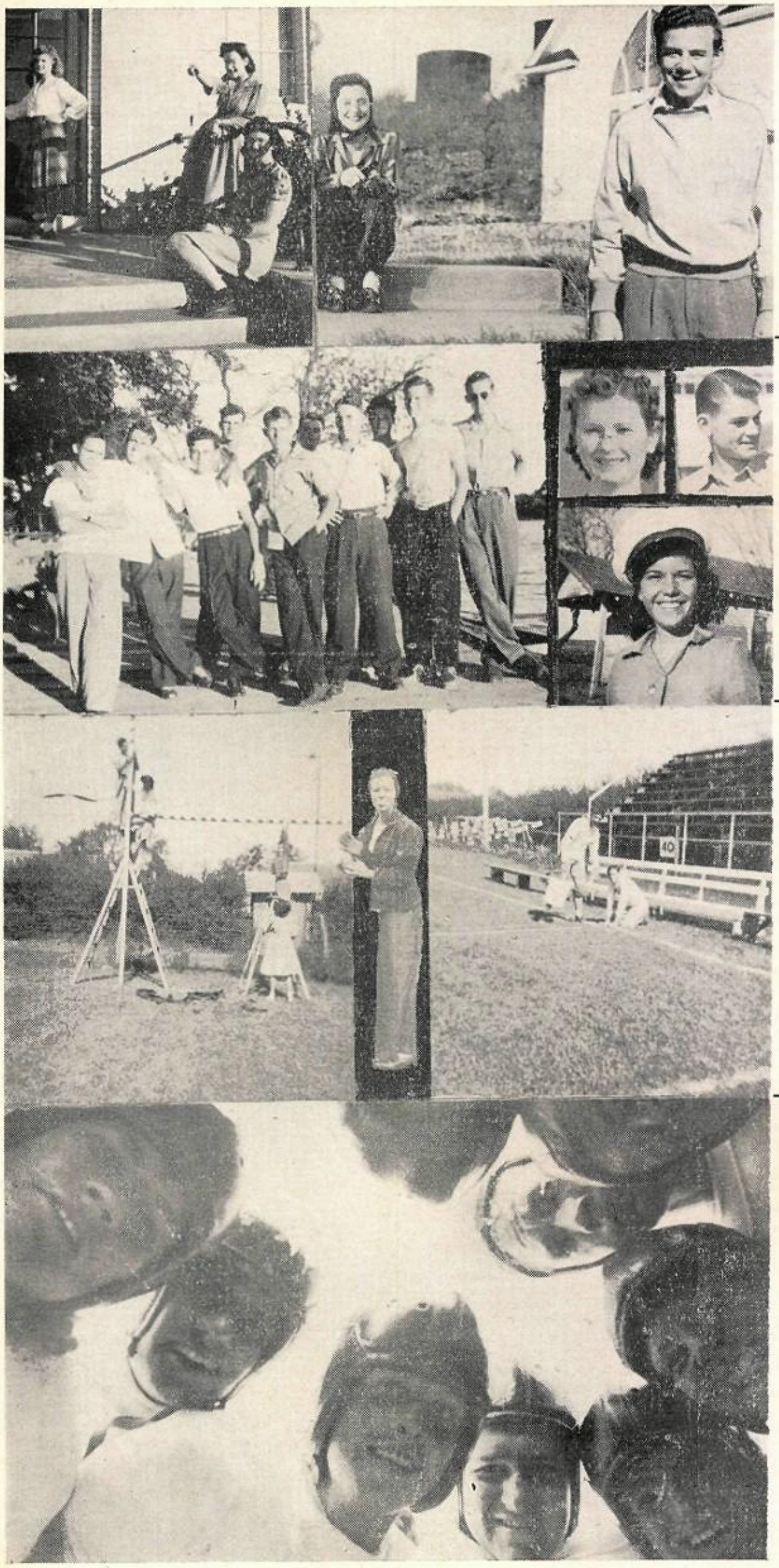
The Junior Play has been re-scheduled. It's to be at 8:00 o'clock (at night) at the Memorial Auditorium, March 29. Don't forget that date!!!

Guess I better get on the route now.

See you at the play.

James Moody-Here's to a good sport and a good football player.

Betty Jo Mudd-She is the typical high school "vamp" with large lanquid eyes, dark hair, and luring personality.



THREE MUSKETEERS

MAID OF '76

SO BIG

LITTLE MEN

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

IF I WERE KING

MERRYLIPS

CROSS–STITCH HEART

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

BATTLEGROUND

MEN OF IRON

Book Titles in Person

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JUNIOR CLASS BREAKS RECORD

Through the presentation of "Oh, My Gosh" Monday night the juniors added approximately $180.00 to their treasury. It is said that it was the largest crowd that had ever attended a play given by G. H. S.

Patsy Bell presented a tap dance and an accordian solo between the first and second acts. Miss Wilma Bunting and Miss Frieda Branom, dressed in gay Spanish colors, gave the Mexican Hat Dance between the second and third acts.

Pearl Faye Corley acknowledging the cast's appreciation for the splendid directorship, presented Miss Fay Cooper a bouquet of red and white carnations.

SENIORS ASSUME NEW ROLES

Try-outs for the senior play, "Don't Take My Penny", were given last Wednesday afternoon. Those receiving parts were Imogene Smith, who is Sally, a maid with a purpose; Edgar Steele, Norman Porter, a publicity man;; Wanda McClesky, Penny, a pretty little miss; Kenneth Rehders, Caleb, her absorbed father; Arthur Lee Shahan, Mark, her farm-minded brother; Maxine Sonner, Mavis, her attractive sister; Charlsie Grace, Lydia, her busy mother; Betty Lee Grove, Joanna, her loyal girl friend; Don Haden, Kerry, her resourceful boy friend; Charles Robert Butler, Greg, his pal with ideas; Gwendolyn Barrow, Gram, just herself; Joe Lee Jones, Monsieur Henri, a French designer; Dorothy Burgess, Colleen McGee, and Elois Young, pretty young models; J. W. Martin, Red, a delivery boy; James Wheeler, Harrison Day, a young author.

The junior class voted last Friday to continue using the same ring that was adopted four years ago. They also decided to order their rings this spring, if possible, and they can be delivered any time next year.

GIRL RESERVES HONOR FATHERS

A "Pot Luck Supper" was given for the fathers of the girls in the Girl Organization of the Graham High School by the sponsors and members of this group in the high school cafeteria Tuesday night, March 30.

The "Pot Luck Supper" is an annual event which the girls of the Girl Reserves give in honor of their fathers. A spirit of better understanding and fellowship between father and daughter is the motive of the supper. Every girl brings a covered dish as her contribution to the banquet, and the fathers are the guests of the girls.

This group met in the auditorium of the high school, where the program was opened with the "Star Spangled Banner." The girls and their fathers then gave the pledge to the flag, and the girls followed this with the Girl Reserve song: "Follow the Gleam." The girls and their fathers then went to the cafeteria where father and daughter served themselves buffet style. Following this the fathers and daughters divided themselves into groups and played games. When this was over, the group went back to the auditorium and were led in a singsong by Mr. Spencer Mayes. The meeting closed with the girls singing "Taps."

Mrs. Eugenia Howell, Miss Vada Bain, and Miss Jean Baxter were the teachers advising the group of girls who sponsored this supper. The girls were led by Miss Mary King, who had about fifteen girls helping her. Miss Izetta Sparks is the sponsor of the entire organization.

The girls wre dressed in white dresses with blue ties, which is the official Girl Reserve uniform.

Miss Periman's seventh period homemaking class is cooking and serving luncheons to six members of the faculty this week.

Short Items Of Interest

One hundred and three seniors have turned in their photographs for the yearbook. They were sent to the engraving company last Wednesday.

Examinations are being given today to high school seniors and recent graduates who are interested in receiving technical training in colleges. After receiving this training they will be commissioned in either the army, navy, or marine corps.

The introduction pages to the yearbook are being put together by *The Steer* staff. All material must be sent in to the publishing company by April 30th, in order to have the yearbook finished and returned before the end of this semester.

A meeting of the senior class was called last Friday so that seniors could order their graduation invitations. Several designs were shown by the representative of the engraving company, who also talked to the junior class about the rings for the senior class of next year.

The initiation of the "Green hands" was held in the F.F.A. club meeting last Wednesday by Rufus Sipe. About sixty first-year boys were lined up on the stage and asked to give the Future Farmer's creed. By failing to do this, these first-year boys have to give all other members of the chapter an ice cream party in the near future.

LA JUNTA

A committee composed of Joe Norris, Andrew Smith, Tommy Butler, and Claudia Lennington was appointed Wednesday to plan for a picnic, instead of the hayride as previously planned by the Spanish Club. Members of the club are permitted to bring a guest.

Don Mayo presented a program which consisted of a detailed map of Graham. The program proved to be quite interesting.

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A B S E N T E E I S M

We have heard a great deal of talk lately about absenteeism in war factories. Absenteeism has caused the loss of many man-hours of work. By losing these valuable hours, we have delayed the production of our vital war materials. This absenteeism in factories compares to the absenteeism in our high school. Absenteeism, commonly called class-skipping, has increased considerably here in high school. Standing by Mrs. Howell's desk, one hears some of the flimsiest excuses made by students to get out of school. Also it is peculiar how some people are absent every time a test is given or a theme is due. As we are losing valuable time in war factories, so are we losing time in school. The time lost in school will pay the same dividends on the battlefield as the lack of war materials do.

The work done in school in the next few weeks and months will go a long way in making the future officers of our armed forces. If you wish to make the most of the future opportunities, attend class regularly, study hard, and give close attention so that you will be able to give your best in every respect for your country.

THIS 'N THAT

Did you see Jerry Butler and Roger Martin after some of the make-up "artists" of speech class worked on them? Roger distinctly resembled a Mexican, and Jerry looked like—well anyway he did. They didn't seem to mind the make-up at all until they had to have lipstick applied. I think they are still complaining.

Didn't Virginia Lundy look cute in her pigtails? Several people seemed to think so, too, because quite a few girls wore their tresses that way Tuesday.

You should have seen Miss Fay Cooper "root a peg" at Bill McFarlane's play cast party last Sunday. When she finished, she had dirt all over her cute little nose. She also ate quite a lot of mud. Finally she got the match out of the ground, and everyone decided she is the best sport in G. H. S.

Reeves Moren was terribly embarrassed the other day when he was completely surrounded by girls. Several minutes later he discovered that he was in a Girl Reserve meeting. Oh, well, he looks cute with that rosy complexion.

Did you know that Ed Johnson and Jackie Nunley are freaks? If you don't believe it, just ask any of the freshmen and sophomores who were in assembly Tuesday.

Have you heard the little rumor that Mary Frances Harlan likes Bobby Shahan? Wonder if it's true.

Did you boys know how to tell what that certain girls thinks of you? Here's a way that might work: Notice what color her hair ribbon is. If it is red, her affections are burning brightly; if it is yellow, be careful- - she's fickle. A green bow means she's rather cool toward you. Blue means she likes you but not too much. If it's pink, she'll like you until that football player with a C card comes along. However, if it's white, you're safe; it means faithful forever.

Have you ever noticed that you can sit around for days waving your hand in the air and practically begging the teacher to call on you, and then on the only day you fail to study, you are told to answer the hardest question in the lesson?

THE ROUNDUP

Ah Spring! This is the time of year when it is rumored that a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts of romance, etc. Times are changing so fast that I wonder if this old saying still holds true. Well, why not look around and see?

Here comes Patsy Scroggins. I hear she's got a new heart throb. I'm not quite sure, but I think he is Lenord McClanahan.

Up to this time, most of our sophomore boys were always strictly stag. Spring must have softened their hearts, or done something, for several have been seen convoying cuties around.

One of these soph. boys is Bruce Spivey. He was seen the other day with a certain Ruth Loftin. Although not very well known around these parts, your reporter has it that she is blond, and not bad at all.

Earnest Taylor has also been doing some courting of late.

The sophomores are not the only ones that "get around". Some of the seniors don't do so bad either. Shirley Mabry and Kenneth Rehders are very good friends.

Spring fever hasn't affected Reba Reed or Bobbie Ruth Bills much. That certainly was a good talk they gave in speech class the other day. On the side though, I kinda wonder if they practice what they preach.

Bill McFarlane was wonderful as William Parker in the junior play, wasn't he. He certainly seemed to enjoy playing cards the other night. Oh well, who wouldn't enjoy playing against Betty Ragland?

Well, after looking around and considering the evidence, I've come to the conclusion that spring has the same effect no matter what.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wendell Willis and Joe Bill Cope, both '42 graduates of G.H.S., were visitors here last week.

Lowell Bush, now serving in the U. S. Navy, visited friends here Monday and Tuesday.

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Doesn't it just scare you to death when you are called to the office or to Mrs. Howell's desk? Cheer up; it frightens everyone else, too.

Off the Campus with G. H. S. Ites and Exes

CONGRATULATIONS
To
The Juniors
For
A Very Good Play
Monday Night

Wyndell Langford, Park Long, and Zohn Milam are expecting to go to the army in the near future.

The exchange editor is sending copies of the *Steer* each week to high schools in Oregon City, Oregon; Snyder; Wichita Falls; and Mc Camey. We in eturn are receiving newspapers from their schools.

War is our job, and freedom our pay.

SUPERLATIVES OF G. H. S.

Shortest-Edis Sluder
Tallest-Jon Bloodworth
Baldest-Mr. Rose
Fattest-Harry Cain
Most Studious-Lou Wallace Childress
Most playful-trig class
Best thinking of Newcastle-James Holcomb
Smartest-Marjorie Mayes
Best at experimenting-Don Haden and J. W. Martin
Best actress-Mary King
Best at griping-economics class
Best read-Doug Stewart
Best sport-Bill Dean
Best at walking around the building at noon-Ninette Mayes, Jean Padgett, Gabie Sue Martin, and Billie Pickard
Most likeable-Mrs. Howell
Quiestest Study Hall-last period on Fridays.
Quietest-Miss Ellington

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Shirley Mabry's perfect color schemes and also her grand carriage
Doris Dixon's neatness-especially her hair
How alert Betty Roye always is
That sweet disposition Doris Jean Miller has
Jean Jeffries never violates the rules of color, nor does she omit any of the good grooming requirements
Ninette Mayes' excellent posture
That Mary Ella Spurlock is making a dress that will enhance her personality and coloring
Ruthanna Griffin's strong determination to be a success
How much the Millican sisters look alike

NEWS OF THE EXES

Cpl. John W. Hill, G.H.S. ex of '37 and '38 is stationed at Monroe, Calif., in the U. S. Air Corps.

Charles "Punchy" Osmond, former student of G.H.S., is visiting in Graham while taking his physical examination for the army.

Bryan Moore is now serving with the U. S. Navy.

Herbert Curry is serving in the U. S. Army.

DON'T TAKE MY PENNY

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

What wouldn't we give to be aboard one of those sleek destroyers as she speeds over the seas in search of U-Boats or hovers around a precious troop transport? All of us can't have the honor of serving our country as destroyer crews. All of us, however, can help pay for fuel to drive our destroyers on their missions.

War Stamps pay for the fuel for every mile a destroyer travels. Every school child thus can take part in the work of our sea guardians. Through the Treasury Department's Schools At War duration program pupils of our elementary and high schools may set goals for themselves. Wouldn't you have a satisfied feeling if you knew your War Stamp purchases were pushing some destroyer along at least a mile every week?

U. S. Treasury Department

REPORT FROM

SPRING TRAINING

During the spring rains last week, spring training was not to be slowed. Practice was continued in the gym. It consisted of running of plays, skull practice, and the planning of plays for future use.

Now that the ground is dry again Coach Clifford has started bearing down with head-on tackling, blocking, and putting in a strong defense for the boys to run plays against. There has been heard quite a bit of "leather pop" this week which indicates that there have been some hard tackles and blocks. Today, after school, a game will be played between the next year's team and the exes. Anyone who wishes may come out and see the team in action.

What did you do today— — —
—For Freedom?

CONTINUE TO BUY STAMPS!

The Staff

ASSUMED THEIR DUTIES

On

OCTOBER 30, 1942

But

ABANDONED THEM

On

MARCH 31, 1943

By

NOT TURNING IN

ENOUGH NEWS

May Their Negligence

Be Endured

By

Their Admiring Public.

PERSONALS

Marshall Tiner, former football star and brother of Otha Tiner, visited friends here Tuesday afternoon.

Edwin Owen was a visitor here last Thursday and Friday.

Jack Bills was a visitor in Fort Worth Saturday.

Leonard Limes visited G.H.S. this week.

Robert Butler visited school Wednesday.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

A barefoot army in this war would be a beaten army. The barefoot boy of American folklore must have tough shoes when he wears the Army khaki or the Marine green, in order to keep the Japs and Nazis on the run. A pair of Army shoes cost $3.75 but the American people are making sure that every fighter has the shoes he needs.

Fifteen 25-cent War Stamps will pay for one pair of shoes. Put your after-school earnings into War Stamps. You will be helping yourself to a bank account of your own, and at the same time you will help keep our soldiers well clothed. Buy War Stamps through your Schools At War program.

U. S. Treasury Department

7th. COLUMN

Marian Braddock tells me he wasn't with anyone at the junior play, but he was interested in something besides the play.

I heard that Mack Harlan always gives a paper to a "certain" house on his paper route.

Bud Hoffman had a car full of people Monday night, too.

Wyndall Langford was seen Saturday with Imogene Smith? ? ?

Mary "Annie" King is, to all reports, still in character. (Remember, the junior play?)

Did you hear that ice cream is being frozen?

Donald Orr was seen at the junior play with Robbie McChagon of Jean. I wonder if she has red hair?

Did You Know That—

Uncle Sam's soldier towns are the healthiest places in America—disease killed 10 of every 1000 Doughboys in World War 1, but it's 1 per 1000 in World War 11?

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VOLUME THREE GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL, APR. 9, 1943 NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

JUNIOR CLASS

Reading from left to right; front row: Roland Sparks, Euwin Eason, Jim Baker, Billy Joe Holland, Ray Livingood, Bobby Joe Shepard, John Petty.
Second row: Leslie Rousseau, Pate Simms, Donald Orr, William Lyles, Homer Lee Haberthur, Oman Barnett.
Standing: Bill Armstrong.

TODAY AT G. H. S.

James Moody, Edgar Steele, J. Duff Pitcock, and Don Haden have sent applications to A. & M. College.

Have you noticed the senior play advertisement on Mrs. Howell's car?

Six-weeks' tests are in full swing.

The band members are ordering their letters.

Moans and groans are being heard from the football team concerning the "exes-regular" game tonight.

The Steer did not have a funeral notice this week.

Bill Boase, Herman Vaughn, and Jimmie Cook, former football stars, were visitors here this week.

CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Dramatic Club presented *Elmer and the Lovebug* Friday, April 2, in the high school auditorium. Proceeds went into the fund for the Steer.

Members of the play cast were Mary Ruth Lundy, Janie; Nanette Winstead, Jeannie; Gwendolyn Barrow, Susan; Russell Paull, Elmer; Anna V. Moren, Fannie Bell; Eugene Horton, Luke; Bobby Paden, Hubert; Bobby Willis, Millicent; Bobby West, Cecil.

Rosa Hays was director; Colleen McGee and Florence Long, prompters; Mary Deeb, stage manager; Pearl Faye Corley and Mary Louise Guinn, make-up; W. F. Mitchell, electrician; Bobby Paden and Jimmy Burk, hand props.

BASKETBALL BOYS RECEIVE AWARDS

Mr. Pat Clifford presented awards to the basketball boys in assembly Monday, April 5. It was decided to give trophies instead of the usual jackets because most of the boys have jackets.

Those receiving awards were: Donald Orr, Pate Simms, Johnny McClellan, Bill Dean, Charles Gibson, Jim Hal Parks, Garner Wilde, Harold Ward, Zohn Milam, Arthur Lee Shahan, James Wheeler, Wilson Brooks, and Hugh Blevins.

JUNIOR CLASS

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CLASS. Reading from left to right on the back row: Pauline Caddel, Jean Price, Charlotte Milam, Marilyn Hamil, Earline Pickard, Fay Adell Atwood, Pattie Bryan, Jo Beth Guinn, Lois Foley, Alice Lemons, Peggy Loving, and Virginia Elliott.

Second row: Frances James, Lucille Petty, Willie Mae Wragg, Jean Jeffries, Virginia Helen Lundy, Wanda Gae Moore, Joan Falkinburg, Bobbie Ruth Bills, Louise Birdwell, Brucille McKnight, Annabelle Holt, and Betty Jo Burk.

First row: Bruce Rich, Wilford Fultz, James Matkins, Bobby Cox, Edward Hipp, Johnny McClellan, Joe Arroyo, Jimmie Griffin, Bill McFarlane, Earl Lee Dooley, Wayne Roye, Rufus Sipe, and Kenneth McGee.

JUNIOR CLASS

Left to right: Wyndell Langford, Bobby Shahan, John T. Reed, Bill Howard, Weldon Spivey, Francis Lee Milburn, Bud Guinn, W. C. Snodgrass, Reeves Moren, Hubert Anderson, Bobby Paden, Gordon Forehand, Blake Allison, Harry McNeeley.

Second row: Gabie Sue Martin, Frances Lovelace, Doris Pearl Bryant, Anne Louise Bates, Mary King, Margaret Ann Turner, Doris Willis, Alice Reedy, Betty Beckham, Dolores Smart, Elizabeth Hays, Blanche Smith, Ruth Jane Knox, Pearl Faye Corley.

Third row: Margaret Millican, Bernice George, Ophelia Armstrong, Dorothy Pickrell, Louise Roberts, Winnie Snodgrass, Lois Marie Creagor.

STARTING LINEUP FOR GAME TONIGHT

Exes	Position	Regulars
Milam	R. End	Gibson
H. Vaughn	R. Tackle	Davis
D. Butler	R. Guard	W. C. Orr
R. Butler	Center	Walsh
Greene	L. Guard	Moren
Pitcock	L. Tackle	Ribble
Moody	L. End	Blevins
Dean	Tailback	D. Orr
Conklin	L. Half	McClellan
Brooks	R. Half	Wheeler
Shahan	Q. Back	Wilde

Substitutes for Exes:

Edgar Steele, Joe Lee Jones, J. T. Cole, Jimmy Griffin, Bill Boase, Joe Youcham, Peavy Ward, Jack Bills, and Rufus Sipe.

The following freshmen have completed reading points for the year:

John Robinson
Norman Stovall
Wayland Oatman
Billy Ribble
Patsy Krause
Jo Frances Clark
W. T. Mitchell
Donald Choate
Joyce Shepard
Bobbie Birdwell
John Dowdle
Reba Reed
Jack Burkett
Lonnie Cook
Ina Dell Brown
Louise Brownlow
Imogene Hill

7th. COLUMN

Has everyone seen that photograph necklace that Gwendolyn Barrow has?

Was it Bernice Byers I saw Vester Hazelton talking to?

I wonder how many of the basketball boys still have their trophies.

It seems that Mr. Rose had us fooled. He chews paper instead of gum as we thought he did.

I believe Kenneth Rehders got wet last Tuesday night at the lake.

Did I see Harry McNeely with Jean Downing the other day?

The seniors really have a good play coming up.

George Strickland has a new name for automobile. It's "automohicle."

SOLILOQUIES OF SALLY

You wouldn't think Don Haden was stingy, would you? I was so surprised to hear him go 'round saying, "Don't take my penny." Now if it had been fifty cents or a dollar, I could understand; but just a penny—well—.

Here's a poem I'd like you to read. I didn't write it ('course I changed it some), but the one who did must have read my mind. I think Bill Howard and Mildred Boyd will agree with it, too.

Geome-tree

I think that I shall never see
A test as hard as geometry
A test that makes you strain and squirm
And wonder if you'll pass this term
A test that makes you tear your hair
And wish you were not sitting there
A test that turns your hair to snow
Because it asks what you don't know
Tests are flunked by fools like me
Especially when in geome-tree.

Of course, you've heard that a cat has nine lives, but did you know that there are six ages of women. In order, they are 1. safety pins, 2. hair pins, 3. fraternity pins, 4. diamond pins, 5. clothes pins and 6. rolling pins. Which stage are you in? ! ! !

You know, the English language surely is a queer thing. Doesn't it sound as if "arrest" would mean what you take in study hall? (That's what Dorothy Forehand believes, anyway.) Wouldn't you think "appear" would be a landing place for boats? And I'll bet even Mary Louise Rousseau would agree that "kidnapping" should rightfully mean "a sleeping child". Donald Ray Williams said when asked what a conscience is that it is something that feels terrible when everything else feels swell. Anyway s-t-o-p still means stop so I'll take the hint--

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Information Please was held in the junior-senior assembly April 5. Wilford Fultz, alias Clifton Fadiman, acted as the genial master of ceremonies, and the experts consisted of four senior boys and four junior girls.

The seniors won, and each contestant was given a box of gum.

Miss Periman's home room sponsored the program.

WEATHER REPORT

Dry—Bobby Paden
Fair—Virginia McCluskey
Sunshine—Tillie McCleskey
Balmy—Kenneth Mobley
Changeable—Audrenell Smith
Unsettled—Billie Pickard
Moderate—Anne Burk
Misty—Charlsie Grace
Undecided—Jimmie Griffin
Chilly—Sonny Martin
Calm—Johnny McClellan
Windy—Mary King
Stormy—Arthur Shahan
Settled—Mary Frances Wheat
Pleasant—Joe Arroyo

WHO'S WHO

—by Al

Miss Boone-She is one of those busy teachers and most often found in the chemistry "lab".

Charles Robert Butler-He has a good memory, especially for names, a sharp wit, and he is a very select athlete.

Troy Lee Shepard-There's a rumor that if all farms had a boy like Troy Lee, victory food and products would be a minor worry.

Virginia Elliott-Hailing from Loving, Virginia is a conscientious and hard-working junior.

Milton Farmer-Milton is a "fish", and he is very quiet; but he knows plenty.

Florence Long-Here's to a very efficient roll checker.

W. C. Snodgrass-He is a very quiet but smart junior.

Maxine Sonner-Maxine is a senior girl who seems to like those flashy football jackets. (Or is it the person wearing the jacket?)

James Holcomb-He is the typical, romping high school young-blood; however, when James is seen at Young's drug store, he is handsome, reserved and dignified.

Johnnie Mae Dabney-She is well liked and most dependable, especially serving at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

La JUNTA

A hobo party was planned for next Wednesday at 6:00 at the high school cafeteria. Everyone will bring his lunch, and pop will be sold by Joe Lee Jones. Prizes will be given for the best costume, both boys and girls.

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VOLUME THREE GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL, APR. 16, 1943 NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

VESPER SERVICE

The Girl Reserves, under the direction of Miss Izetta Sparks, presented their annual Vesper Service at the First Christian Church at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. In the auditorium of the church, decorated with flowers and lighted candles, the following service was presented: prelude, "Buena Noche" by Lou Wallace Childress; Call to worship, Rosa Hays, president; processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Frances James; "Star Spangled Banner" and Salute to the American Flag led by Charlsie Grace; opening prayer, Mary Millican with choir response. Mary Ruth Lundy lit the candle of democracy; Pearl Faye Corley gave a talk on "The World Hath Need of Thee," finishing with a prayer; the choir gave a choral amen; Wanda Bell led the responsive reading; Kathleen Knox gave the Salute to the Christian Flag; Gwendolyn Barrow gave a talk on "The Certainty That Survives"; the choir under the direction of Miss Sara St. Clair sang "Land for Tomorrow and Its Needs;" the freshmen girls led by Joan Stratton gave the 23rd. Psalm as a choral reading; Margaret Ann Turner gave a talk on "Girl Reserves, What Are We?" Jean Jeffries led a litany of dedication; Mary King gave the Salute to the Girl Reserve Flag and led the Girl Reserve Code and Quest. The program closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam" and "Taps," led by Charlsie Grace.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves met Tuesday night at the Memorial Auditorium. In a long business session, it was decided that the mothers would be invited to the installation of new officers which will be held Tuesday evening, April 20, at the high school. It was also decided that the last meeting of Girl Reserves, to be held April 27, would be in honor of all seniors. A check up on the final plans for the Girl Reserve year book concluded the business meeting. For the program Virginia Barrow gave her oration on "Women Workers in America." After a short folk dancing period the meeting closed with "Sing Your Way Home" and "Taps."

EXES DEFEAT REGULARS

The spring training season ended Friday, April 9, with a game between the exes and the team of next year. The exes, with experience on their side, edged out a victory of 7—2. The exes scored in the second quarter. In the third quarter the regulars gained their two points by pushing the exes for a touchback.

One of our American soldiers in Egypt reads every issue of "*The Steer.*" He and his buddy get much enjoyment out of reading them, as the only people that they see besides their buddies are black natives. The soldiers call these natives "wogs," although this title is often resented. The wogs all dress alike, wearing a long white gown which is invariably dirty. Only a small percent of the natives can speak English. A wog may have as many as fifteen wifes stringing out behind him. The upper class natives wear a headress of bright red fez with a black string tassle hanging off to one side. The lower class of wogs wear anything from a piece of burlap material to a bath towel. All of these natives are nomads and make their homes on the desert, caring more about their herds of camels and goats than their wives.

The soldiers stationed in the desert must wear a respirator mask to keep from breathing the thick sand into their lungs. There is practically no vegetation, and the sun beats down and makes life miserable for the soldiers. As one soldier puts it, "It is 120 degrees in the shade and no shade." Since they have very little recreation and won't get to see the seniors present "Don't Take My Penny," is it any wonder they like to read about it in our school paper?

THIS WEEK AT G. H. S.

Jack Wiley is the latest Junior Rotarian.

Report cards were given out Wednesday.

I didn't know that Don Haden was a sissy, but all I hear him say now-a-days is "Don't Take My Penny?"

Charles Robert Butler has been talking like a young sophisticated lady.

The band and orchestra had their pictures taken for *The Steer* Tuesday.

Approximately eighty boys from Young County left for the Army Thursday. Many of them were recent graduates of G. H. S.

Wanda McCleskey has been walking around with a book on her head. I heard she was going to Hollywood

The seniors sold their coathangers. I heard that they were preparing for another social.

Everyone is playing tennis again at G.H.S. (Even Jerry Butler has *started* playing.)

Kenneth Rehders is becoming more absent-minded each day.

Dorothy Burgess, Elois Young, and Colleen McGee have been wearing some *exquisite* dresses to school.

Maxine Sonner's face was covered with lipstick the other day.

I guess I better go now because Mack Harlan is trying to get my only penny. Hey, "Don't Take my Penny."

PERSONALS

Robert Butler was a visitor here Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

Joe McKinley, now serving in the Army, visited friends here Tuesday.

Peggy June Henley has returned from New Mexico, where she has been living to finish the school year here.

The Second War Bond Drive will be on Next Week. Our fighting men are doing their part———

We Must Do Ours!

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Reading from left to right on front row: Robert Wright, Lloyd Morton, Wilburn Bullard, Billy Pankey, Monroe Robertson, Tommy Butler, Joe Norris, and Billy Oney.

Second row: Juanita Warren, Irene Steadham, Elwanda McGee, Pauline Praytor, Jackie Phinney, Betty Thomas, Doris Reedy, Lurana Jo Smith, Pinkney Varble, Betty Lu Sutton, and Patsy Scroggins.

Back row: Joe Bussy, Eugene Horton, Alva Lee Hawkins, Frances Wheat, Martha Nantz, Mary Lou Rodden, Dorothia Ragland, Robert McLaren, and Clyde Eaton.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Reading from left to right on front row: Lucy Faye Cox, Vernell Collins, Bernice Byers, Hazel Byers, Nanette Winstead, Bobbie Willis, Wanda Eldridge, Jewell Needham, Lois Evelyn Gachter, Trudy Mason, Kenneth Segars.

Back row: Mary Elizabeth Holman, Mary Frances Harlan, Jimmie Burke, Mary Bob Turner, Mary Hal Nance, Audrenell Smith, Claudie Carter, Mary Louise Guinn, Mary Helen Grimes, Anna V. Moren, and Margaret Gibbs.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Reading from left to right on the front row: Kyle Kerbow, Donald Choate, John Hockaday, James Jennings, Lynn Loftin, Harold Blevins, Weyman Box, William Atwood, Jerry Butler, R. A. Fisher, Don Creacy, Glyn Loftin, and Billy Fred Akers.

Second row: Bertha Harlan, Jean Downing, Peggy Conklin, Frances Chapin, Ruth Bookser, Claudia Lennington, Frances Gilmore, Winnie Mae Barnhart, Gwendolyn Anderson, Mary Louise Rousseau, Oleta Mae Cox, Alpha Faye Cox, and Anita Ford.

Back row: Doris Dickson, Elizabeth Deats, Winona Ball, Mary Stella Deeb, Johnnie Mae Dabney, Kathleen Adkins, Burnice Grimes, Hazel Poindexter, Mary Louise Bryan, Shirley Ann Cook, Mary Katherine Atwood, Virginia Barrow, and Glyndon Van Horn.

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VOLUME THREE GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL, APR. 23, 1943 NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

HITLER RECEIVES GREETINGS OF $21,975.20

HONOR ROLL

HIGH:

Grade 12—Lela Pearl Allen, Gwendolyn Barrow, Lou Wallace Childress, Rosa Hays, Marjorie Mayes, Imogene Smith, George Strickland.

Grade 11—Blake Allison, Pearl Faye Corley, Frances James.

Grade 10—Virginia Barrow, Jimmie Burk, Jerry Butler, Mary Deeb, Billy Easter, R. A. Fisher, Eugene Horton, Mary Louise Rousseau, Glyndon Van Horn.

Grade 9—Bobby Ruth Crawford, Estelle Cusenbary, John Dowdle, Doris Miller, Betty Roye, Eugene Schlittler, Jon Stratton.

SPEECH CLASS ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY

"Highest Bidder Gets a Date", a one—act comedy, was presented Wednesday afternoon by the fourth period speech class. Students in the play were Rebecca Young, Pearl Faye Corley, Mary Ruth Lundy, Colleen McGee, Louise Birdwell, Lou Ellen Roberts, Geraldine Willis, Dorothia Ragland, Virginia Barrow, Glyndon Van Horn, Jo Dene McClure, and Mary Louise Guinn, Russell Paull, Joe Butler, Roger Martin, Billy Easter, Jerry Butler, Eugene Horton, Robert McCluskey, and Donald Ray Williams.

Miss Duncan directed the play with assistance from the following students: assistant director, Wanda Bell, prompters, Gloria Jeanne Bryan, stage manager and electrian, De Troy Kerbow.

JUNIORS' QUEEN CROWNED IN BOND DRIVE

Jean Jeffries, blond beauty of G. H. S. and junior candidate for bond queen, was crowned Tuesday afternoon in an impressive ceremony. Escorted to the stage by Blake Allison, vice-president of the junior class, she was presented a corsage of war stamps by Mr. Gilmer. Then her escort placed on her head the pale blue satin crown, which had been brought in by Jeana Sue Rose, accompanied by Tommy Wilson. Other queens and escorts were: Colene Gahagan and Joe Lee Jones, seniors; Elizabeth Deats and Spencer Street, sophomores; and Betty Roye and Harry Cain, freshmen.

FIVE BOYS PASS V—12 EXAMINATION

Five boys, Bill Dean, Joe Lee Jones, George Strickland, Harold West, and Jack Wiley, have received word from the Navy Officers Procurement Office in Dallas that they have passed their mental examination for the Navy V—12 Program. These boys will go to Dallas for their physical examination at different intervals in the near future, and if they successfully pass that, they will be called to service either July 1 or November 1. They will receive between fifteen months and four years of college work if they pass all future examinations.

Herr Hitler received a birthday greeting from the students of Graham High School, U.S.A., on his 54th birthday, April 20, 1943. The juniors led the greeting to Herr Adolph with $7,650.30; in U. S. Bonds and Stamps. The freshmen were second with $5,796.60; next came the sophomores with $4,672.75; and the seniors followed with $3,855.55. All told the students bought $21,975.20 in Bonds and Stamps.

GIRL RESERVES ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS

At a tea, given in honor of the mothers Tuesday afternoon, the new officers for 1943—'44 were announced.

As each old girl gave her office to the new, she presented her a corsage of white carnations.

The new officers are: Margaret Ann Turner, president; Pearl Faye Corley, secretary; Jean Jeffries, treasurer; Mary King, song leader; Jimmie Burk, reporter; Frances James, pianist; and Virginia Helen Lundy, Peggy Loving, Jean Downing, Doris Pearl Bryant, Elizabeth Hays, group leaders.

After the presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Rosa Hays by Margaret Ann Turner, Mrs. Dallas Lee gave a talk.

Afterwards the girls and their guests went into the cafeteria, where refreshments were served.

The first year homemaking girls are studying "The Characteristics of Healthy Children." Mary Elizabeth Young served as a model for this study. Some of the first year girls have made dresses, and Mary Elizabeth modeled them.

SENIOR CLASS

Presents

"DON'T TAKE MY PENNY"

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

April 26, 8:00 p. m. Admission, 15 & 25c

FRESHMAN CLASS

Reading from left to right on front row: Don Casey, Willis Brown, John Dowdle, Gene Carter, James Browder, Reginald Colley, Harry Cain, Bobby Baker, Carl Burleson, Edwin Crum, Joe Blakeley, Jack Burkett, Edsel Bourland, and D. L. Brown.

Second row: Louise Brownlow, Ina Dell Brown, Ruby Lois Barnhart, Mary Lou Brashears, Louise Byrd, Betty Curry, Juanita Bourland, Veda Bryant, Vera Bryant, Inel Choate, Bobbie Clark, Jo Frances Clark, Bobbie Ruth Crawford, and Estelle Cusenbary.

Third row: Wanda Brown, Maudie Creager, Luella Daves, Bonita McKnight, Bobbie Jean Birdwell, Juanita Clinton, Lorene Bilby, Doris Beckham, Maxine Aston, Emma Lee Brown, Pollie Ann Casburn, Mattie Lou Bingham, Naomi Donnell, and Valera Cook.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Reading from left to right on front row: Bobby Williams, Gus Roper, John Riggs, Norman Stovall, Eugene Schlittler, Don Parks, Sherry Nall, Bobby Tyler, Andrew Smith, Armon Smart, John Robertson, Bob West, Edis Sluder. Carl Swetnam, and Clenton Shepard.

Second row: Reba Reed, Betty Ragland, Betty Newman, Evelyn Sandford. Virginia Stewart, Frances Nance, Virginia Spivey, Donna Belle Smith, Billie Pickard, Mattie Lee Parrish, Dolly Ratcliffe, Maxine Winn, Billie Parker, Sue Owen, and Joan Stratton.

Third row: Herman Reedy, Truett Trammel, Bruce Spivey, Edward Harrell, W. C. Orr, Jack Smith, Curtis Spurlock, Jack Lovingood, Frank Wilson, Harold Lloyd Rutherford, Betty Petty, and Betty June Roye.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Reading from left to right on front row: Jerry Marchman, John Howard, Joe Bill Jones, Milton Farmer, Gene Griffin, Ed Johnson, Robert Fore, Jimmy Lamour, Robert George, William Mayo, Eugene Knappenburger, Sam Goldwater, Joe George, and W. T. Mitchell.

Second row: Sara Beth Mayes, Patsy Krause, Betty Jo Mudd, Charlene Harmon, Ninette Mayes, Margie Nell Martin, Virginia McCluskey, Betty Jean Lisle, Doris Jean Miller, Peggy Groves, Betty Hayes, Betty McGeehee, and Imogene Hill.

Third row: Jean Martin, Eva Lou Mullanax, Kathleen Knipe, Dorothy Forehand, Wanda Lamb, Velma Jo Ford, Naomi Hedges, June Ford, Faye Edwards, Jean Kirk, and Richard Layfield.

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VOLUME THREE GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL, APR. 30, 1943 NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

"DON'T TAKE MY PENNY"

Adds Dollars To Senior Treasury

All expectations were more than reached when the seniors presented their final triumph of the year, the senior play, which brought down the house with a record-breaking sale of $202.07.

Members of the play cast were as follows: Wanda McCleskey, Penny; Imogene Smith, Sally; Edgar Steele, Norman; Maxine Sonner, Mavis; Betty Lee Grove, Joanna; Gwendolyn Barrow, grandmother; Charlsie Grace, Mrs. Pringle; Kenneth Rehders, Mr. Pringle; Arthur Shahan, Mark; Pete Wheeler, Mr. Day; Charles Butler, Greg; Don Haden, Kerry; Joe Lee Jones, Henri; Dorothy Burgess, Elsie; Colleen McGee, Lucille; Elois Young, Claire; and J. W. Martin, delivery boy.

Kenneth Rehders, member of the senior class, is shown above raising the United States flag. Kenneth has shown loyalty and love to his country by raising the flag every day of this school year. While doing this service for school and country, Kenneth is looking forward to doing a much greater service for his country at the close of this school year. We know that he will render the same dependable and efficient work in the future as he has done with us here in G. H. S.

HOMEMAKERS APPEAR IN STYLE SHOW

The homemaking girls presented their annual style show Friday, April 23, in the high school auditorium.

The girls who are taking home economics for the first year modeled school dresses. The winners of this group were: Winnie Snodgrass, first; Betty June Roye, second; Frances Gilmore, third; and Kathleen Knox, fourth.

The second year girls modeled school dresses and street clothes. The winners were: Jewel Needham, first; Lois Evelyn Gachter, second; Mary Stella Deeb, third; and Ruthanna Griffin, fourth. These girls also made children's dresses, and they were modeled by some small girls who have not entered school.

The third year girls modeled afternoon and evening dresses. The winners were: Leora Flynn, first; Dena Pennell, second; Branys Bennett, third; and Opal Wickham, fourth.

The last group modeled clothes which high school girls should wear for various occasions.

The judges were: Miss Edith Baker, assistant home demonstration agent; Mrs. Vaughn Young, and Mrs. C. T. Cave.

Glyndon Van Horn sang a solo, J. W. Martin played a cornet solo, and Frances James played a piano number. Miss Sara St. Clair played during the show.

SCHOOL CALENDER

Senior Day	April 30
Junior-Senior Party	May 7
Senior Exams	May 11—13
All Exams	May 13—19
Baccularеate	May 16
Commencement	May 21

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LET'S GO TO GERMANY AND JAPAN

If we suddenly found ourselves in Berlin or Tokyo, how do you think the lives of the Germans and Japanese would differ from the way we people of the United States live? The German people do not have the freedom of the press, speech, and religion as we have. They are not allowed to assemble to express their personal opinions of governmental and military affairs. The people of the axis nations live constantly in fear of their own government. They do only what they are told to do, and they are told to think only of These people are not trusted by their governments as we are by ours! This statement can be proved by the fact that we set our own bond quota. The Nazis and Japs have no bond sales! The Nazis have not dared to call for voluntary purchases of War Bonds. They know that the people have to be *made* to sacrifice for their fatherland, and they know also of the loyalty of the American people. These are some of the things that we would see in Berlin and Tokyo. This is what will happen to us if we don't buy bonds and win the war. Let's take America—land of trust-

(cont. in next col.)

GETTIN AROUND IN G.H.S.

Well, I guess this is about the last time I'll be gettin around in G. H. S. for this year.

I suppose by now you've heard the *large* news about *maybe* getting to have a Junior-Senior Prom. My, wouldn't that put G. H. S. in the society limelight?

Saw lots of new couples at the senior play. Margaret Millican was escorted by Leon Oster; "Penny" (Tillie Mc) was having a wonder-ful time with Charles Gibson after the play; Charlene Harmon with Troy Lee Shephard; Don Haden with Betty Clayton; J. W. (AH) Martin with Polly Cadell (the latter two girls are from Bryson, Texas-I hear Don and Sonny are regular visitors to said city. Too bad Graham doesn't possess women to suit them.)

Gee, that part in the play must have been especially made for Charles Robert Butler. Wasn't he a cute red-head? !

Bruce Rich and Betty Ragland have buried the hatchet.

From all rumors Virginia Lundy and Harry McNeely aren't doing badly. Wonder how poor George Strickland and his love affairs are progressing.

Nanette Winstead and Martha Hawkins were happy lil kids last week end. Wonder if N.T.A.C. Greene and Schreiner Harper were the reasons.

LaVern Brothers (a G.H.S. ex) was enjoying her old home town-and also Charles Cole, Jr.

Well, I guess that's nuff said, so I'llsay bye for this year, and I hope I'll be seeing you around next year-and keep your ears clean!

Senior Day

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(cont. from last col.)

ing, loyal and unselfish people. Let us buy bonds to defeat these nations whose people do only as the Feuhrer wishes, whose people do not have a mind of their own, and whose people know what the future holds for them after we win the war.

THE ROUNDUP

Bring up a chair, my interested public, and see what April showers and spring fever have brought us.

Something mysterious has happened between Pete Wheeler and Maxine Sonner. Our records show that they once carried the torch.

Do you know what the latest fad and fancy of Graham High is? In case you don't know, it happens to be buggy riding. Several of the campus beauties such as the Miss Coopers, Rebecca Young, Marilyn Hamill, etc. were seen gadding around in Edward Hipp's two-horse contraption the other Sunday.

Old flames are certainly burning brightly, at least for Peggy June Henley and Jimmy Griffin-Although Peggy has been here only a short time, she and Jimmy are confirmed steadies.

Aurelia Thomas is one cute senior that really gets around. Just ask Harold Harris; he can tell you.

Migill Arroyo certainly is a quiet chap, isn't he? Maybe he's just thinking about Alpha Dee Garrett. Well, could be!

I wonder who that fellow is that Bernice Byers writes to. She doesn't say much about him, but she has that certain look in her eye.

Garner Wilde and Claudia Lennington have my vote for the cutest couple lately. They seem to have quite a few mutual interests.

Last minute flash! The long drawn out romance between "Bones" Smith and Bob Wheat has ended for good, or so says Bones. Too bad.

WHAT GOES ON IN A SENIOR'S MIND

By Lois Marie Creager

In three more weeks I'm through with school,
And then, gee whiz, what shall I do?
I can go to college, or go to work,
Or settle down and marry some jerk.
I can stay at home to help Mom and Dad
Or be plain lazy and all round bad.
Now I am sleepy, so I'll go ask Dad-
He's always decided what's best for me to do,
And if I ask him, he'll help me in this, too.

SOLILOQUIES OF SALLY

What to do! What to do! What to do!

Now that vacation time is so near, everyone is saying, "Sally what are you going to do when school is out?"

It might be fun to join the WAVES, but I'm afraid they'd tell me as they would Marjorie Crum, "Oh you can't possibly join the WAVES, but maybe we could get you into the Ripples."

Willie Mae Wragg and James Creacy are working in motor mechanics; they probably will get a job in an aircraft factory, but I am no mechanic. I can't possibly use a hammer. Some one has said that when a nail or a man goes crooked, a woman drove it that way. Bosh! !!

Jack Wiley and Troy Lee Shephard should make a success in agriculture. They know exactly how to keep a cow from jumping into the cornfield. They just make a gap in the fence, and she can walk through to the cornfield.

I guess I could stay at home and raise a garden. Bobbie Clark says that her victory garden is growing fine-that is everything except the hominy; and, although she waters it daily, it just won't come up.

I'm afraid if I got me a job in a grocery store, I'd come to agree with Frank Ragland that whoever said, "The customer is always right was a customer."

'Course, now I might get married; still, it takes two for that, and I have no prospects.

This is the last issue, dear friends, (and you must be my friends or you wouldn't be reading this column.) We will give you a tissue to dab at a tear. For the last issue is finally here.

Sally wishes to thank Miss Parsons for her unending patience; the staff for their understanding; and the students for their loyalty in reading this column (if they still do). To some of you I am grateful because you remained upright and conscious while I clutched your collar and demanded some ideas for this column.

It's time for me to say good-bye;
It's been fun, I confess.
May happiness be always yours
From Sally of the press.

In appreciation of our election to serve on the staff, we have attempted to make the Steer typical of G. H. S. and to please the readers. The work has been a pleasure, but real work. We have been happy, but sometimes worried. We have had joys and triumphs, but also misfortunes and disappointments. We have received both bouquets and bricks, praises and blame, and reward and punishment. We have seen smiles and frowns; we have watched the beginnings and endings of beautiful romances; we have observed the newness wear off the freshman as he became acquainted with new surroundings and customs; and we have not only seen the torch carried but also the flame put out.

May the Steer bring happy memories and help erase any tears and sorrows of the 42-43 year.

THE STEER STAFF

WHO'S WHO

(by Gwendolyn Barrow, in the absence of Al)

Mr. Rose-If you want to make a hit with this man (and he's a pretty good guy to have as your friend) just bring up the subject of fishing.

Winnie Barnhart-And they tell me that sophomores envy seniors. We. . . ., a number of seniors, are jealous of Winnie Mae's handwriting as well as her looks.

Miss Brantley-Large towns don't ever manage to keep the cream of the crop-at least such was the case when Gainesville lost Miss Brantley.

Blake Allison-The juniors, the staff, the teachers, and the student body in general feel that Blake should take a bow for his excellent co-operation, willingness to work, and accomplishments.

Lela Pearl Allen-You can't tell me the seniors don't have the best singers in high school, and Lela Pearl is surely one of them.

Don Casey-Don's another one of these freshmen science fiends we hear so much about.

Miss Ellington-Whom do we go to for aid with our lessons? for help in decorating? for ideas in preparing speeches? for programs? and for all-round good times? Why, Miss Ellington, of course!

THIS 'N THAT

In the future please don't yell, "Hi, Junior!" the moment you see me. Instead greet my left foot as "Susie" and my right foot as "Betsy." No, I haven't lost my mind. Miss Parsons told us last week, while we were scanning poetry, to name our feet; and I always try to obey teachers at all times.

My vote for the surprising couple of the week goes to Ernest Taylor and Mary Stella Deeb. Don't you think they look cute together?

Of course it is contradictory to my very high ethics, morals, principles, and such to place monetary units as wagers; nevertheless, I bet you a dollar:

That this year's annual is prettier than last year's.

That Mr. Wrenn enjoys being able to stop listening to some of the students without appearing to be really rude.

That Mr. Rose will still be playing tennis and catching fish when Jeana Sue graduates from G. H. S.

That you have never seen a more beautiful hat than the aqua one that Miss Jean Baxter has.

That you have never seen Miss Bain or Mrs. Howell chewing gum.

That May 18 is Peace Day or World Good Will Day. Don't you wish that it could become a second Armistice Day?

That Mrs. Howell will be our senior class sponsor next year.

That we're going to feel quite lost and lonely next year without the grand bunch of '43 Seniors.

That the feature writer who failed to turn in an article this week isn't very proud of himself. (This remark is not meant for Al)

That next year's freshmen will be the smallest ones yet, or is it possible!

That you didn't know that Doris Willis plans to be a nurse.

That Margaret Turner would really look cute in pigtails.

That everybody is going to be either very, very happy on May 21, or he will be very, very, very sad!

That I'll see you again next year about the first of September.

That you think I'm crazy!

—Justa Junior

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves, in their last meeting of the year, gave a picnic of all seniors. About 48 seniors and 42 Girl Reserves enjoyed a treasure hunt and then a picnic supper on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church. Each of the four groups was responsible for his part on the program. This included a song and a dramatic stunt. After the Girl Reserve friendship circle was formed, James Wheeler, speaking for all seniors, thanked the Girl Reserves.

Did you ever consider how queerly N, the fourteenth letter of the alphabet, behaves? N is always the center of attention and the first in nobility. N is always in earnest; therefore it is never in Dutch. It is always in motion; consequently it is always in exhaustion. N is always present at the beginning of noon and just before T (tea) in Vermont. N can be found in swimming, although it will never be seen in water! N has been found once in France and Germany, and it has been found twice in New Zealand and England. N will not be found in Hell, but it will inevitably be the last in Heaven.

—by Jim Baker

GOOD—BYE

There are glad good-byes and sad good-byes. Perhaps the saddest of them all is when we say good-bye to our seniors. It has been fun- - - the competition during the bond drives and pay programs and the co-operation during football and basketball games. Your leadership has been realized and greatly appreciated this year. You will be missed, more than you know, for there are none who can take your places. You have found a spot in the hearts of all, and many tears will be shed when you leave. We wish you much success as you leave to take your places in this agitated world.

NEWS OF THE EXES

Donald Butler and Collie Cusenbary have successfully passed their examinations as cadets in the Army Air Corps. They left for duty this last month.

D. L. Inman is now serving with the Marines at San Diego.

Royce Parsley and Valton Joyce left for the Navy several days ago

George Wilde has been transferred to Maryland, California.

Jimmie Cook, Robert Butler, Joe Langford, Bill Heighton, Wylie Loftin, Norman Hickerson, Richard Shoemate, Wyndall Langford, and Kenneth Edwards have recently left for the Army.

Max Brewster and Edward Falkenburg are now in service with the U. S. Navy.

PERSONALS

Ex-students visiting here last week were Bob Greene, Mary McFarlane, Mary Leslie Scott, Gwendolyn Edwards, and Lewis Pitcock.

Joanne Pittman, former student of G. H. S., visited friends here Monday and Tuesday.

LaVerne Brothers was a visitor here Monday.

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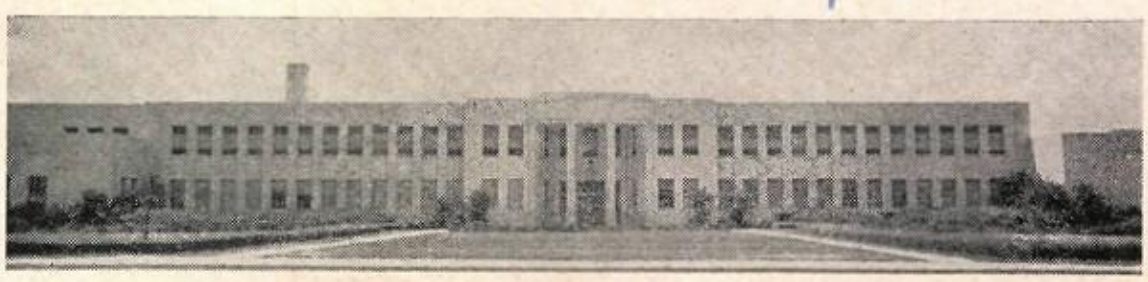
I hope you can solve 20 lbs. for a good luck. Hoo:

Herb wishing you lots of success Kelly I know you deserve it.
Your Pal.
James Holcomb

You big pest!
I know you'll make a success in whatever you do!! Frances
(James)

Dear Clyde:
Here is to a swell guy and fellow teammate. Kelly, I really enjoyed playing on the 42 team with you. I hope that you make the naval air core. Good luck, health, wealth and happiness,
Herman Vaughan

Kelly, Here's luck to the best natured and - really - surprising guy - Else top football -
Johnny
W. D. Sheldon